THE WEATHER.
Sunday generally fair and warmer; Monday probably fair; not much change in temperature; moderate to brisk southwest winds.
Sun rises—6:07 a. m.; sets—5:43 p. m.
Moon sets—7:32 p. m.
High tide—12:01 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.

Boston American

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

CITY EDITION
1—Main Sheet, Part I (Latest News).
2—Main Sheet, Part II (General News and Sports).
3—Main Sheet, Part III (General News).
4—Main Sheet, Part IV (General News and Wants).
5—Colored Comic Pictures.
6—Magazine Features. 6—City Life.
7—Editorial and Drama. 8—Society and Foreign.
SPECIAL AUTOMOBILE SECTION

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OLNEY NOT TO BE MINISTER TO ENGLAND, SAYS BRYAN

England Might Recall the Venezuelan Messages to Lord Salisbury, Twenty Years Ago; Richard Olney Wrote Them

No Suggestion That Massachusetts Statesman Is Not Still in Good Favor with Administration; May Get Something Else

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Richard Olney of Massachusetts, who will be seventy-eight years old next September, and who twenty years ago was successively Attorney-General and Secretary of State under Grover Cleveland, is not going to represent the United States near the Court of St. James. Mr. Olney might not be acceptable to Great Britain. England has not forgotten his Venezuelan messages to the late Lord Salisbury.

The Olney boom, which looked almost as good as the Brandeis boom while it was going, was kicked a mile high this afternoon by no less a personage than Secretary of State William J. Bryan. Mr. Olney and Mr. Bryan are friends.

Inasmuch as all New England will be interested, it may be well to quote the Secretary of State.

"I have heard of no such appointment," Mr. Bryan said.

The Secretary paused. Then he went a little further.

"I do not know," he said deliberately, "that any proffer of the place has been made to Mr. Olney."

Venezuela Recalled.

And then, to make his disavowal of the Olney story complete, Mr. Bryan intimated that if such an offer had been made Mr. Bryan would know about it.

Whether Great Britain had already been sounded on her readiness to receive Mr. Olney as the American Minister is not known, but it was observed at the State Department that Mr. Olney would not be at all acceptable to Great Britain.

In the Venezuelan matter, back in the 90's, it was Richard Olney of Massachusetts, Secretary of State, who wrote the notes to England in which Mr. Cleveland reminded the Queen's Government that the Monroe Doctrine was still in force.

In 1904, when Mr. Olney ran being talked of as a Presidential possibility, the incident was thus described in the "Olney" literature of the Democratic Club of Massachusetts:

His successful insistence upon arbitration of the boundary dispute between Great Britain and Venezuela.

Mr. Olney's correspondence with Lord Salisbury, in which he announced the deep concern and interest of the United States in this question and **demanded that the British government should submit to arbitration, the positive refusal of Lord Salisbury, followed by his change of policy and subsequent acceptance of arbitration, are yet fresh in the minds of our people. The deep impression made by this incident upon foreign nations, arousing new interest in and respect for our country, will never be effaced.**

In view of the fact that Great Britain and the United States are now at variance over the Panama Canal situation, it is believed that the selection of Mr. Olney, to follow the late Whitelaw Reid near the Court of St. James, would be offensive to His Majesty's Government.

Tumulty Mentioned Olney.

The announcement that Mr. Olney appointment had been decided upon having been credited to Mr. Tumulty, the Secretary to the President said this evening that he had merely "mentioned" Mr. Olney as "among the possibilities."

There is no suggestion, official or otherwise, that Mr. Olney does not continue to enjoy the pleasantest of relations with both Mr. Wilson and Mr. Bryan. Mr. Olney, it is recalled, presented Mr. Wilson to his first Boston audience at the City Club. And Mr. Olney continues to have the confidence of Mr. Bryan.

Olney is one of the few men of his type and class who stood by William J. Bryan in the various Bryan candidacies.

President Wilson's Cabinet will meet within the next few days for the purpose of deciding upon assistant secretaries. The present plan is to give an assistant secretaryship to he State which is already represented in the Cabinet.

Boy Heroes Rescue Three in Icy Pond

Brave Death at Saugus and Finally Bring Youthful Skaters to Safety.

After they had broken through the ice while skating last night, three children were saved from drowning in Prankers' Pond, Saugus, by Leonard Post, aged fifteen years, and Herbert Illingworth, aged sixteen. The children were: Elizabeth McClaren, aged fifteen of Columbus avenue, who was taken from the water unconscious; Harold Symes, eight, and Edward Wright, twelve, who live on Summer street.

In going to their rescue Post saw the McClaren girl was going under the ice and he jumped in the water to aid her. Illingworth lying on the ice took off his jacket and used it as a rope to draw the two boys out. Then he threw it to Post and helped him to get the girl out. It was half an hour after being taken from the water before she was restored to consciousness. A physician attended the children and Post.

William H. Lewis Is About to Come Home

New Attorney-General, a Kentuckian, Makes Short Shift of the Virginian from Boston.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 8.—William Henry Lewis, the Boston lawyer, is booked for immediate removal from office as an Assistant United States Attorney-General.

The removal will be made by James Clark McReynolds of New York, the new Attorney-General.

Following Lewis' removal, according to statements made by McReynolds, there will be no changes for some weeks in the Department of Justice's staff of attorneys.

Lewis is a native of Norfolk, Va.

McReynolds is a native of Elkton, Ky.

And that is about all, except that Lewis, born in Virginia, is colored, while the new boss-lawyer, born in Kentucky, is not.

Brandeis Will Not Be "Taken Care Of"

Distinguished Boston Attorney Makes It Plain That He Is Not a Place Hunter

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Louis D. Brandeis, in Washington today, made it plain to his friends here that he will not take a government position. Mr. Brandeis did not say that he would have refused a place in the Cabinet. He did make it plain that he is not of the many who are willing to take something "equally as good."

The appearance of the distinguished Boston lawyer at the capital revived the report that he was to be made Solicitor-General, or, failing in that, would direct the physical valuation of railroad properties recently decided upon by Congress. His frank statement puts an end to both stories.

Dahlgren Career Is Spoiled by Divorce

Ambitious to Fill Diplomatic Position, He Will Carry War on Decree to Highest Court.

NEW YORK, March 8.—Back of the fight which Eric B. Dahlgren is preparing to make in the higher courts against the decree of divorce which Mrs. Dahlgren obtained here last Friday, is an ambition he has cherished for several years of becoming a diplomatic representative of the United States in Europe. This statement was made today by close friends of Mr. Dahlgren. As a divorced man, it is said, the chances are all against being appointed to any position.

Mr. Dahlgren, whose father was a noted admiral of the United States navy, is a Democrat, although he has never been very active in attending his political before. But to many of his closest friends in this city and Washington during the past year he has spoken of little except his desire to be appointed to a European diplomatic station.

Held as Burglar; Wedding is Halted

Lynn Girl Declares She Will Raise Ball Money to Free David F. Kearns.

Miss Josephine Nickerson, a clerk in the Federal street works of the General Electric Company in Lynn, is making every effort to raise a bail bond of $500 in order to secure the release of her intended husband, David F. Kearns of No. 15 West Dedham street, Boston.

Mr. Kearns, who is but twenty-one, was to have married Miss Nickerson yesterday afternoon. He was held, however, a few hours before the wedding by the Lynn police on a charge of breaking and entering the home of Henry Griffin, No. 72 Center street, Lynn, on Monday night. The police charge that he stole rings and other articles valued at $100.

"It is not true," says Miss Nickerson. "My Dave is the most honest boy in the world. I love him dearly. You don't know what a blow this is, but I will raise his bail bond and secure his release."

U. S. TO KEEP TROOPS MASSED ON BORDER

Warships Also Will Stay in Mexican Waters, Washington Officials Announce.

CARRANZA REBELS ROUTED

Costly Bridge North of Santa Rosalia Over Rio Conchas Is Dynamited.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Until there is a far better prospect of peace in Mexico than exists at present neither the federal troops on the frontier nor the United States war vessels now in Mexican waters will be withdrawn.

Secretary of War Garrison announced positively this afternoon that the troops will remain on the frontier for the present, and Secretary of the Navy Daniels asserted with equal positiveness that the ships sent within striking distance of Mexico will remain where they are. Mr. Daniels denied any intention to withdraw the ships of war.

In the opinion of the War Department the hope of peace in Mexico is elusive and the safety of American citizens is precarious.

Mexican Baby Only Asleep.

"The Mexican baby is only asleep," said one high department official today. "He is likely to wake up and cry any time.

"Dispatches from Ambassador Wilson to the State Department announce that a real revolution is likely to begin at any minute against the Huerta government in Sonora and Coahuila.

"These dispatches indicate that Huerta himself regards the situation as serious and is taking steps looking to their suppression."

General Carranza, the rebel leader, and his forces have been defeated, according to a report received here this afternoon.

The rebel leader's forces and the federals met in an engagement at Anhelo, according to the report, and the rebels suffered defeat.

The losses included 26 federals killed and 11 wounded, and 38 rebels killed. The rebel forces have fallen back on Bajan, 30 miles to the north.

Rebels Are Outnumbered.

The combined federal force outnumbered the troops commanded by Carranza almost three to one, but the rebels were splendidly armed and equipped and had the advantage of greater familiarity with the country around Anhelo Ixtle, which formed their battle ground.

This advantage of the rebels was partly offset, however, by the presence in the federal ranks of Arguendo and his followers, and they were so placed as to cut off any attempt of the rebels to escape into the mountains by fleeing over the deserts to the west.

Big Bridge Dynamited.

News was received today of the destruction by dynamite last night of the great steel bridge of the National Railway of Mexico which spans the Rio Conchas just north of Santa Rosalia. The bridge originally cost $250,000 and was repaired at great cost after being wrecked by followers of Orozco in his retreat from Ralleno last June.

The dynamiting last night was accomplished by former followers of President Madero, who now practically control the southern half of the State of Chihuahua.

Word has just reached here also that General Orozco today entered his army at Villa Ahumada and has started with them towards the city of Chihuahua, refusing to state whether he would assist the federal soldiers in putting down the uprising there or otherwise.

CHARLOT ARRESTED.

"Millionaire" Mines President Has Trouble With Wife.

NEW YORK, March 8.—Alphonse Charlot, "Millionaire" president of the Charlot Mines Company, was arrested today at the Hotel Seymour and locked up in Ludlow-street jail in default of $700.

His wife recently obtained an order for alimony at the rate of $40 a week. She declared her husband had been drawing $1,000 a week from the company. Charlot said he was poverty stricken and could not pay his bill at the hotel. Then his wife caused his arrest.

MRS. RUSSELL BETTER.

Wife of Opera Director May Be Taken to Hed Home.

The condition of Mrs. Henry Russell, wife of the director of the Boston Opera Company, who is at the Peavey Hospital, was so much improved last evening that it was expected she would be taken to her home sometime today.

Mrs. Russell was taken ill in a box at the Opera House last Thursday evening and was assisted from the theatre. It is understood that she has been suffering from ptomaine poisoning.

POPE PIUS X ILL.

Audiences at Vatican Suspended for the Present.

ROME, March 8.—Pius X. is ill. The pontiff is suffering from bronchitis aggravated by influenza and a slight fever.

Owing to the Pope's condition, which, however, is not serious, audiences have been suspended for the present.

SEEK IN VAIN FOR "SISTER."

Mrs. Frank A. Hope and little Caryl Hope, as they appeared yesterday, tired and discouraged, after an all day search for the daughter and sister, Charlotte F., the fifteen-year-old Somerville girl who has been strangely missing since Thursday.

Mother has been cheered by words of seer: "Your child will be found. You need not worry."

SUBWAY PICKPOCKET GETS BOOTY OF $1600

Rob A. G. Gilmore of Atlantic Decorating Co. in Park Street Station.

Two men, whom the police believe to be amateur pickpockets, outdid the professionals in the Park street subway station late yesterday afternoon when they quietly drew $1,600 in currency from the pocket of August G. Gilmore, treasurer of the Atlantic Decorating Company, No. 5 Park square. He did not miss the money until some time after he had boarded a car.

The police are of the opinion that the robbery was the work of some one who knew Mr. Gilmore or who saw him at the bank and followed him.

The victim told the police that he went to the Beacon Trust Company and drew out the money to pay off his men, who have been at work decorating Mechanics Building for the Automobile Show. Mr. Gilmore stated that he put the money in an envelope bearing the Trust Company's name. He thrust the envelope into his inside overcoat pocket. Then he went to the Park Street subway station.

While awaiting the arrival of a Back Bay car, Mr. Gilmore stated he remembers that he was jostled by two men. He says they pushed him against a post. He supposed at the time the men were hurrying for a car. The police think, however, that the two must have reached into the pocket of Mr. Gilmore's overcoat. The overcoat was unbuttoned.

Headquarters detectives and Special Officer Anderson of the Lagrange Street Police Station were assigned to the case. They have a good description of the two men who jostled Mr. Gilmore.

MORE MEASLES VICTIMS.

Fifteen New Cases Reported in Lawrence.

LAWRENCE, March 8.—With fifteen new cases of measles reported during twenty-four hours, there is new alarm here. Since the first of the year 850 cases have been reported and on different occasions schools have been closed.

DIAZ LEAVES CAIRO.

Starts Today for Alexandria on Khedive's Recommendation.

CAIRO, March 8.—Porfirio Diaz took his leave of the Khedive today. He is leaving tomorrow, making the trip to Alexandria on the Khedive's special recommendation.

WET FEET THE CAUSE OF MANY COLDS
Damp weather and wet feet are the cause of many colds at this season. Pelton Pain's Hazeline cures colds by building up the system.

POLICE IN MANY CITIES HUNT FOR SOMERVILLE MISSING SCHOOL GIRL

Parents Distracted at Failure to Get Trace of 15-Year-Old Charlotte F. Hope, Who Disappeared Thursday Morning—False Report of Child's Recovery Due to Mother's Tip From 'Seer.'

THE mysterious disappearance of Charlotte F. Hope, a fifteen-year-old freshman in Somerville High School, has started a wide search by the police of three cities. No trace of the girl has been discovered for two days.

Charlotte left her parents' home at No. 14 Belknap street, in the Clarendon Hill section of West Somerville, at 11 o'clock Thursday morning, presumably to go to school.

Charlotte has not returned home since, nor has she been seen by any of her relatives or friends or by the police. She has been traced as far as the North Station, Boston. Conductor Thomas McCormick of the Clarendon Hill-North Station surface car line, recalls that a girl answering Charlotte's description had ridden on his car Thursday noon as far as the North Station.

Rode on Car to Boston.

"I left the car barn on Clarendon Hill for Boston at 11 o'clock Thursday morning," said McCormick last night, "I took on a lot of high school girls for the late session, as usual. All got out at the high school except one. I noticed that the rode through to Boston. The description of Charlotte F. Pope fits that girl. I recall her particularly now. She got off my car at the North Station."

The mystery caused by her absence became increased yesterday afternoon when Charlotte's mother, Mrs. Frank L. Hope, returned home at 3:45 and announced that her daughter had been found and would be home soon.

The reporters naturally thought the search was ended. Mrs. Hope refused to talk further.

False Cheer in Seer's Story.

Fifteen minutes later Mr. Hope, who is superintendent of an Everett gas plant, came back home. He had been searching all day in Boston police stations, hospitals and institutions for some trace of the girl. He was overjoyed to hear from his wife that Charlotte had been found.

But it developed, when Mrs. Hope was questioned, that her statement was based merely upon what a fortune teller had told her. She had not seen Charlotte and had no information of her, except that of the seer.

Mr. Hope was so disappointed that tears sprang to his eyes. He was as downcast as he had at first been elated. He had fully expected when he heard that his wife had found Charlotte to clasp his daughter in his arms.

Some questioning ensued between Mrs. Hope and an AMERICAN reporter before the fortune teller's "tip" came to light.

The sequence of events was this:

Mrs. Hope, when she returned at 3:45 with her seven-year old daughter, Caryl, said to the reporters:

"My daughter (Charlotte) has been found. She will be home soon. Further than that I must refer you to my husband."

Then she went in the house.

The reporters waited. In fifteen minutes Mr. Hope appeared. Told that Charlotte was found, he said: "I didn't know it. I have been hunting all over Boston for her, at the police stations, hospitals, institutions, everywhere. I have not been with Mrs. Hope all day, though we started out together."

The father hurried to the house. Mrs. Hope was not home. She was home at a neighbor's.

Mother Deeply Agitated.

Mrs. Hope seemed agitated as she mixed with her husband and the AMERICAN reporter. The latter asked her:

"Mrs. Hope, is it true that Charlotte has been found?"

Mrs. Hope—"Yes, don't worry. It is nobody's business."

Mr. Hope—"Has she been found?"

Mrs. Hope—"I have received word which makes me believe she will return safely."

Reporter—"What is the nature of that information?"

Mrs. Hope declined to tell at first. But, when Mr. Hope told her that, if Charlotte really had been located, the "lost" report would have to be corrected, the mother said:

"I wish you hadn't come to the police. We could find her quicker if you hadn't."

Urged to give her authority Mrs. Hope said:

"I have been told by a woman that my daughter will return safely."

Then the following dialogue ensued between Mrs. Hope and the reporters:

Q.—Did this woman tell you in person?

A.—Yes.

Q.—Who is she? A.—I do not care to say.

Q.—What else did she tell you? A.—

BOSTON OPERA FOR MONTREAL NEXT YEAR

Manager Russell Planning for a Six Weeks' Season in Canadian Cities.

The Boston Opera Company will expand to include Montreal next season. It is stated upon excellent authority that Henry Russell is preparing to give six weeks of opera in Montreal and Toronto, taking the place of the present Montreal company, which will disband.

The arrangements for the Boston establishment in Montreal are not yet complete, but it is expected that the Boston company will work somewhat as the Metropolitan works in Philadelphia, giving one or two performances a week for part of the season and moving into Canada with the entire Boston company for several weeks either at the end or the middle of the Boston season.

It will be remembered that the first season of the Boston Opera was fifteen weeks, divided into two sections, with five weeks intervening, during which the company visited Pittsburgh, Chicago and other cities.

It can be easily arranged for an interlim of two or three weeks in January next season, during which time the Boston company can be playing in Montreal.

The situation in Montreal is for that the Canadian capital will not support opera, but that it cannot support an opera company for a full season.

It is hoped that the receipts from Montreal will be enough to abolish the Boston deficit which will be much smaller this year than ever before and even show a small profit next season.

FIRST WOMAN ELECTED.

Bridgewater Puts Mrs. Prophett on School Pard.

BRIDGEWATER, March 8.—For the first time in the history of Bridgewater, a woman was elected to public office when Mrs. L. A. Prophett was made a member of the school board today. It was also the first time that women figured in an election and the votes cast by 85 resulted in the woman candidate being returned a winner. Dr. A. F. Hunt was also elected, and the third by a third person.

How to Identify Charlotte F. Hope Lost Since Thursday

Charlotte F. Hope, freshman in Somerville High School, has been mysteriously missing since Thursday noon.

She lives at No. 14 Belknap street, West Somerville.

She is fifteen years old, slender, with brown hair and brown eyes and pleasant manner.

She is 5 feet 6 inches tall and seems older than fifteen.

When she left home she wore a black felt hat, with red feather, red sweater with rolling collar, gray fur boa, white "middy" blouse, gray skirt, black hose and black shoes.

She had at least $2.40.

Her parents, friends, classmates and the Boston and Somerville police have searched continuously for her without result.

Bank Treasurer Strangely Missing

Clifton B. Russell of Marlboro Said by Friends to Be Ill, and is Expected Home.

MARLBORO, March 8.—Clifton B. Russell, treasurer of the Marlboro Co-operative Bank, and junior member of the insurance firm of Holyoke & Russell, is absent from home and his usual places of business. He left town Thursday on the 2:40 train for Boston. Mrs. Russell said tonight she thinks her husband is ill.

President Brigham of the Co-operative Bank said that he believes Mr. Russell is suffering physically, but will return probably in a few days. The bank was said to be conducting business tonight as usual, with Charles F. Holyoke, treasurer of the Marlboro Savings Bank, in temporary charge.

It is reported that three letters have been received here from Mr. Russell since he left, one by Mrs. Russell, one by President Brigham of the Co-operative Bank

FIND NO TRACE OF CHARLOTTE F. HOPE

Somerville High Girl Started for School Thursday Noon; Strangely Missing Since.

She told me that the child is in a dark room now. She did not say whether Charlotte is in Boston or where she is. She said Charlotte would be found in time by a dark man.

The trend of this talk naturally prompted the question: "Was it a fortune teller, Mrs. Hope?"

Mrs. Hope—"Well, yes, it was at a seance this afternoon. I went to see what I could learn. From what she told me I feel confident everything will come out O.K. My daughter will be back soon."

Mrs. Hope then admitted that Charlotte had not been found and that her only assurance that the girl would be found is what the fortune teller said. The mother had no other sources of information.

Mrs. Hope late last night received a telephone message from a girl who refused to give her name, but who stated that she knew Charlotte well.

"I saw Charlotte Friday evening, with a cape in Harvard square," this unknown girlish voice declared, and then before the anxious mother could press for further information her informant rang off.

Charlotte came to Somerville five weeks ago from the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bratton, of No. 114 Dunreed street, New Brunswick, N. J.

Police Chief Kendall of Somerville telegraphed to the New Brunswick police last night to late yesterday afternoon, had received no information. It was thought that Charlotte might have returned to her grandparents.

But the AMERICAN, from its correspondent at New Brunswick, learned yesterday that the grandparents had heard nothing of Charlotte. A week ago they received a letter from her, dated Boston, and supposed, until told of her disappearance, that she was happily at home in west Somerville. The grandparents had no explanation to give for Charlotte's disappearance.

Last Seen by Schoolmate.

The last schoolmate to see her, so far as known, is Charles Bowker, Jr., son of Charles Bowker, a grocer at the corner of Broadway and Farragut avenue, West Somerville. This is only a block from Bookcap street. Young Bowker said yesterday:

I saw Charlotte at 11 o'clock Thursday morning standing on the corner across from factory store. I thought she was on her way to school. She had some books, I believe. I thought she was rather late for school. I asked her what her school hours were and she told me. Then I went on.

As I recollect, Charlotte had a long brown coat (the parents' description mention no coat). I do not remember whether she had on a sweater or not.

After Frank A. Hope, Charlotte's father, realized that the daughter had not been found and that the mother had merely seen a fortune teller, he spoke of his own search and of Charlotte's disappearance. He said:

Darrow Jury, Out 38 Hours, Gives Up

Fails on Bribery Verdict Through Hopeless Division of 8 to 4 for Conviction.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 8.—After nearly two days deliberation the jury trying Clarence S. Darrow, the labor lawyer, on the charge of bribery reported just before noon today that they were unable to agree upon a verdict and were dismissed by Judge Conley. The final ballot was 8 to 4 for conviction.

The case was given to the jury at nine o'clock Thursday night and they were dismissed at 11:30 this morning. According to one of the jurors Darrow's own arguments were chiefly responsible for the failure of the jurors to acquit. His declaration that in spite of the fact that the bomb which wrecked the Times building killed twenty men the McNamara brothers, who were responsible for the outrage, were not murderers but workers in a great cause, alienated several of the jurors and caused them to stand firmly for his conviction.

District-Attorney Fredericks declared that Darrow's admission that he had paid money to a Chicago detective working for the prosecution was in itself enough to have him disbarred. This was the second trial of the case.

Immediately after the announcement of the failure of the jury to reach a verdict, Darrow asked for another trial, and Judge Conley set it for March 31.

Melrose to Pass on 3 Charter Plans

Two Follow Present Order of Things; One Calls for a Commission.

Three forms of charter will be submitted to the voters of Melrose, according to action taken by the aldermen at a special meeting last evening. Their vote, however, is dependent upon action of the committee on cities of the legislature, which will give a hearing to citizens of Melrose tomorrow morning.

Two of the proposed forms of charter are patterned after the existing charter. One calls for the election of the mayor and all aldermen for two year terms, with optional action to be taken by the voters on the question to having the initiative, referendum and recall included in the charter.

The other calls for the election of seven aldermen, one from each ward, and a mayor for one year terms, with the initiative, referendum and recall included in the charter.

The third form is for a commission form of government with three commissioners, the initiative, referendum and recall, and a school committee of seven instead of five members.

REBUFF TO WILSON'S APPEAL FOR HOLLIS

President's Emissary to Concord Gets Scant Courtesy from Leader of 'Manchester Four.'

CONCORD, N. H., March 8.—President Wilson, appealing to Democrats of the New Hampshire Legislature to elect Henry F. Hollis to the United States Senate, met with a rebuff today when State Senator John W. S. Joyall of Manchester told United States Senator Hughes of New Jersey that even if President Wilson came to Concord personally and asked him to vote for Hollis he would not do so.

The attitude of the Manchester State Senator was considered so insolent by Senator Hughes that the Senator from New Jersey left at once and without more ado for Washington.

The message that Senator Hughes carried to State Senator Joyall and his Democratic colleagues was this:

That President Wilson, without at all attempting to interfere in the choice of the legislators of New Hampshire, hoped that they might aid to the election of Henry F. Hollis, that the slender Democratic majority of two in the United States Senate might be increased.

It was pointed out by Senator Hughes that for the great questions to which the Democratic party is pledged and for the reforms that the President desires in tariff legislation and economics, a substantial majority in the United States Senate is desired to supplement the overwhelming Democratic majority in the national House.

Still Lacks Five Votes.

Hollis, after eight weeks of balloting, is still within five votes of election to the United States Senate.

Hollis, nominee of the Democratic representation in the legislature of New Hampshire, could time and time again have been elected Senator, but for four Democratic members from Manchester.

These are headed by State Senator Joyall. They comprise Representative Boulanger, Ricard and Jenelle, all Democrats.

They are aided in their campaign against Hollis by Representatives Whitcomb of Swansey and Cutter of Jaffrey.

Henry F. Hollis is a tariff reformer. The Manchester Democratic quartette whose votes for Gordon Woodbury are preventing the election of Hollis are either employed by the great textile mills of Manchester or connected directly with them. Two of them are employes.

Next Ballot Wednesday.

No valid ballot will be taken tomorrow and no session of the Legislature will be held Tuesday, which is town meeting day. On Wednesday the forty-second ballot will be taken for Senator. Just a shift of three ballots will elect Hollis. He is within five of election. His Democrat's vote which he has been receiving from the outset remains as solid as the granite hills of New Hampshire. Accessions from independent Republicans and Progressives promise to make amends for the defection of Manchester Democrats.

PENNANTS

36 Inches Long x 15 Inches Wide

THIS ONE COUPON is Good for One Pennant OF ANY Subject Offered

When Presented at American Promotion Dept., 5 Winthrop Sq.,

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If there is no distributing agency in your city, mail the coupon with 20 cents (no extra charge for mailing) to P.O. Box 3047, Boston, and Pennant will be sent you.

SUNDAY, MARCH 9.

For List of Pennant Distributing Points See City Life Section.

NOTICE IN REGARD TO PENNANTS

It is the intention of the Boston AMERICAN to supply every reader who clips a Sunday AMERICAN Pennant Coupon with a pennant, as advertised.

The tremendous, widespread demand could not possibly have been foreseen, and there may be some news dealers who will not have a sufficient supply to meet the demand tomorrow and Tuesday.

If YOU are unable to get a "Harvard" or "Yale" Pennant from YOUR newsdealer today, tomorrow or Tuesday, just have a little patience, please, and you will be supplied within a few days. Every available effort is being made, and orders are under contract to give the Boston AMERICAN its entire output, and after a day or two our readers will have no further inconvenience in this respect.

Ready to Act on Boxing Commission

Committee on Legal Affairs of Legislature to Give Decision Tuesday.

The Legal Affairs Committee of the Legislature, which is considering the establishment of a boxing commission for this State, is to hold an executive meeting on Tuesday, when it is believed a decision will be made.

While some of the members are said to be in favor of the bill which is now before the Legislature modelled on the Frawley act of New York, there is said to be decided tendency in favor of some sort of inquiry into the general subject of boxing, with no other authority than to report its findings to the next General Court.

Representative Nathan Tufts of Waltham, chairman of the committee, stated that the last board some of the members were in favor of the bill, but that many clippings had been received from New York condemning the Frawley act, upon which the Massachusetts bill is modelled.

BLIND SINGER HERO AT THEATRE FIRE

Calms 500 Fleeing Spectators in Worcester Motion Picture House.

WORCESTER, March 8.—Edward I. Boyle, a blind singer, prevented a panic tonight at the Bijou one in the Pleasant Theatre on Pleasant street, by standing on the stage and singing as the audience of 500 people filed out. The fire did $75,000 damage.

Joseph L. Rogers, the pianist, also stuck to his post, and it was said that the action of these two men prevented serious injury to many people, if not loss of life.

A general alarm was sounded and every piece of apparatus was sent.

The fire spread into the Hampton Hotel, on the East Side, where some forty guests were driven out, and into Eagle Hall, on the South Side. Stores on the ground floor of the theatre, and the building adjoining, were filled with smoke and flooded with water.

About 300 persons were in the theatre, and a moving picture film was being shown when the fire was discovered.

Edward W. Lynch, manager of the theatre, went on the stage and as the ushers began opening the exits announced that the theatre was on fire. Assuring the audience that there was no danger, he requested those in the theatre to go out quietly. The theatre is on the second story of a five-story brick building and the parquet is reached by one winding stairway, about eight feet wide. This stairway has several turns and landings, but despite this fact the audience filed out without confusion and without anyone being injured.

Selectman Five Days Until Recount Comes

G. Frederick Robinson Serves on Watertown Board and Can Collect Pay for His Brief Term.

After serving on the Watertown Board of Selectmen for five days, G. Frederick Robinson has been replaced on a recount by Harvey W. Lucas. Both men are Republicans. The recount was held last evening.

At the annual town election held last Monday Robinson won a place on the board, defeating his next nearest competitor, Harvey W. Lucas, by only five votes. Lucas asked for a recount and gained ten votes.

Robinson has had the rare distinction of drawing pay as selectman for five days, as the new board was sworn in last Tuesday morning, as soon as the result of the election was announced. The new board will take up its duties Monday.

Folks in Saugus Play Many Parts

"Typewriting and Burying Dead Animals" on One "Item."

The chap in one of Will Cressey's playlets who was postmaster, station agent, telegraph operator, express agent and town constable, was recalled yesterday by investigators who turned up an Annual Report of the Town of Saugus and found this "item" on one of the pages devoted to the Health Department:

"October 7, C. E. L., Typewriting and burying dead animals.....$3.00"

Saugus is one of the good, old-fashioned towns of Essex County, where people still believe in turning their hands to anything they can make an honest dollar at.

Dr. Thomas Dies of Burns in Explosion

Gasoline in Automobile Tank Blows Up in His Garage at Dorchester

Three minutes after his wife and left his bedside at the Massachusetts Homoeopathic Hospital, Dr. Carlton R. Thomas, who was severely burned by an explosion in his Dorchester garage, died last evening.

An explosion cost Dr. Thomas his life. The doctor's automobile broke down, and he started yesterday to repair it. He was at work on the machine in the rear of his home, No. 67 Minot street, when the gasoline on the automobile's tank exploded. The physician was enveloped in flames, and was badly burned all over his body. He was carried to the hospital. He was conscious up to a minute before his death.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS OF

Boston Musicians' Protective Asso.

Temporary Headquarters, Commencing Monday, March 10, No. 38 ST. BOTOLPH ST.

BALTIMORE HARBOR DEATH TOLL NOW 32

Twenty-Four Men Still in Hospital and 100 Others Treated and Sent Home.

BALTIMORE, March 8.—Thirty-two dead as the toll of yesterday's dynamite disaster was the most conservative estimate made this afternoon. This is based on the bodies found and the missing men, from whom nothing has been heard more than twenty-four hours after the 340 tons of explosive let go in the hold of the steamer Alum Chine, moored off Fort Carroll.

Briefly put, the damage due to the explosion of the dynamite was:

Thirty-two lives lost, twenty-four men were so seriously injured that that are still in the hospital.

Probably a hundred treated by hospitals and sent home, while others were given attention by physicians.

British steamer Alum Chine destroyed, involving a property loss of about $150,000.

Cargo of the Chine, consisting of 340 tons of dynamite and 2,500 tons of coal valued about $190,000, lost.

Collier Jason, damaged about $100,000.

Others severely damaged, about $14,000.

Glassware broken on both sides of the river, probably $10,000.

Seventeen bodies have been found up to date.

BOY RUN OVER, DIES IN MOTHER'S ARMS

Little Joseph Brogna Struck While Playing Near His Home In West End.

While playing in front of his home at No. 55 Merrimac street, early last evening, Joseph Brogna, three and a half years old, was run over by a wagon. He died in his mother's arms while being carried to the Relief Station.

The driver, John Norton, of No. 52 Foster street, Cambridge, was arrested on the charge of manslaughter.

According to witnesses, the boy was playing on the sidewalk when the wagon of the Sawin Express Company of Cambridge came along, the left of the front wheel striking the boy and knocking him to the street. The front wheels passed over his body.

Mrs. Joseph Brogna, mother of the child, saw the long crowd collecting. Running to the street she picked up the unconscious form of her son and hurried to the hospital.

Veteran Fireman Hull Dead.

PITTSFIELD, March 8.—Isaac G. Hull, aged eighty-five, Pittsfield, oldest veteran fireman, the last survivor of Pittsfield's first fire company, died here at 1644, died today in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Revane, at No. 54 State street, Springfield.

THE GINTER CO.

COFFEE SALE Savings of Per Lb. 15c

Week of March 10th-15th—No Dealers Supplied

The coffee sale of the year—40,000 lbs. of the finest selections for this great event. Start the day right by drinking Ginter's coffee. Hot from the roaster; they are delicious and the Mocha-Java flavor will delight you—true coffee aristocracy.

15c a Lb. Saved Because We Import, Roast and Sell You Direct

Pride of Aden lb. 29c — A rich blend of old world coffees, of the delicious Mocha and Java types. Equal quality at other stores 45c lb.

Golden Rose lb. 25c — Popular and Pleasing. You are never disappointed with this choice coffee. Equal quality at other stores 40c lb.

FRESH EGGS Price Cut to Doz. 24c

STRICTLY FRESH LAID LARGE FANCY EGGS. WORTH 40c Per DOZ.

Van Camps Milk	Lge. 8c	Quaker Oats	10c Value Pkg. 7c
Bon Ami or Sapolio Bar	6½c	Rolled Oats	Buckwheat 5 Lbs. 14c
Corn	Fancy Cream Corn 10c Value Can 8c	Corn Meal	Finest Granulated 5 Lbs. 12c
Peas	Early June. 1912 Pack 15c Value Can 12c	Kip Herring	Imported Norwegian Can 9c
Tomatoes	Extra Standard Ripe Tomatoes CAN 9c	Salmon	Pride of Columbia Rich, Oily Steak Flat Can 18c
Peaches	California Lemon Clings Pure Syrup CAN 19c	Prunes	Medium Sizes 10c Value Lb. 7c
Pineapple	Finest Hawaiian Sliced CAN 18c	Evap. Apples	Fancy Whole Ring Thin Lb. 12c
Bacon	Fancy Sugar Cured Lb. 19c	Raisins	Fancy Seeded No. 1 Pkg. 8c
Shoulders	Fancy Sugar Cured Lb. 13½c	Flour	Finest Wheat 75c Bbl. 5.99
Teas	"Golden Rose" 60c Quality Lb. 35c	Crackers	Grandmas, Pilots or Oyster Crackers Lb. 8½c

$1.00 WINES, LIQUORS Cut to 69c

Selected Brands, 69c Here, at Other Stores $1.00

This great saving possible because of our immense business. Purer and better than the strict U. S. Govt standards. Pints at Half of Quart Prices

OLD "MENTOR" 1.25 VALUE Full Qt. 69c

A very fine old, mellow whiskey—positively pure. Specially aged in old sherry casks. Most pleas ng and popular. A pints also at 33c.

Malt	"Aquinas" Malt Whisky. Pure, Medicinal	69c	Rum Old Everett Spring Choice Quality Qt. 69c
Gin	Pure Gin. $1.00 Value Cholce Holland Type, Qt.	69c	Port Finest Old Spanish, $1.00 Value. Bottle 69c
Gin	Old Tom or English Dry. Rich, Lasdo Bottle	69c	Sherry Genuine Duff Gordon, $1.00 Value. Bot. 69c

ALSO OTHER CUT-PRICE SPECIALS

Rye	"BANQUET" OLD RESERVE STOCK Qt 97c	Booth's Old Tom Gin	87c
Kunter Rye	Original Bott'g Bot. 90c	Wines Port, Sherry, Etc.	Bot 25c
Hermitage Rye	Bot 95c	Port, Sherry	Imported $1.00 Value Bot. 49c
Old Crow Bourbon,	Bot. 95c	Cabin Bar Milwaukee	Bot. Doz. 1.10
Scotch Usher's O. V. S.	89c	Stout Guinness', McMullon's or Burke's. Pt.	28c
Scotch Dewars	Original Bottling 93c	French Brandy	Heavy Bodied 1.39
Irish Bushmill's	Original Bottling 1.09	Cocktails Manhattan, Martini or Rob Roy	85c

WRITE, OR ASK FOR FREE COMPLETE MAIL ORDER PRICE LIST

The Ginter Co FREE DELIVERY Order Phone Kks. 961

2 Union St., Cor Elm Opposite Faneuil Market | 1 Canal St Opp Haymarket Square | 133 Summer St. South Terminal | 122 Tremont St.
495 Washington St. 1st floor & Temple Pl | Specialty Soap Agts

For Rough, Wrinkled, Freckled, Pimpled Skin

(From the Woman's Home Journal.)

As March winds and sun are apt to injure any complexion, this information will be of special value right now. If you have any cutaneous lesion, don't use paint, powder or anything else to cover it up. Too often this only accentuates the defect. Besides, it's much easier to remove the disfigurement with ordinary mercolized wax. Applied nightly, as you would cold cream, gradually removes freckles, pimples, blackheads, moth-patches, sallowness, and all other blotches, or any surface eruptions. The affected cuticle is absorbed, a little each day, until the clear, soft, youthful and beautiful skin is revealed. Get an ounce of mercolized wax, and use it this way, as you use cold cream. Remove in morning with soap and water. Many who have tried this simple and harmless treatment report astonishing results.

If bothered with wrinkles and furrows, a wash lotion made by dissolving an ounce of powdered saxolite in ½ half pint witch hazel will prove wonderfully effective.

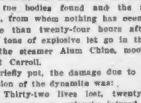
15 WINTER ST.

VORENBERG'S

Great Sale of Leather Bags

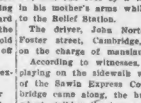
We have purchased from one of the leading bag manufacturers, whose name we cannot mention at present, 2,800 leather bags of all conceivable styles, some in envelope shape, some in small and some in large sizes, some in colors and others in black. Some made of Grain Pin Seal, others of Goat and some of Morocco, etc. All of them up-to-date, and manufactured to retail from $1.00 to $2.00 each. Your choice.....79c

Our entire side window on Music Hall Place is given over to the display of this remarkable leather purchase. Call early. No Mail Orders. No C. O. D.



Silver Candelabra, quadruple-plate with 5 lights, made by Wm. A. Rogers and guaranteed for 15 years, beautiful design, including 5 shades, 4 candle bags, 4 candle holders, reduced from $12.00 to $5.99

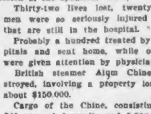
Shades in all colors.



Gorman Silver Mesh Bag, like cut, and other designs, unbreakable mesh, guaranteed, fr ame measure 6, 5 and 4 inches, with extra strong chains. These bags have sold for $3.50, $2.50 and $1.98. All included in this lot at

$1.99

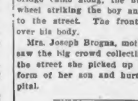
Last Chance. Come Early.



New Shape

Cut Glass Salad Bowl, like cut, 9 inch size, brilliant glass, rich, cut glass. Worth $2.99, reduced to

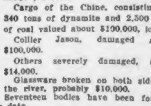
$1.79



Fine China Chocolate Service, like cut, consisting of the usual number of pieces, new shape, dainty floral decoration, truly a $4.50 set.

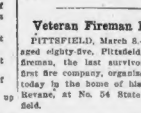
Special $1.99

Our special. for one week



Silver Sugar and Creamer, like cut, hand burnished, gold lined, different sizes, reduced from $3.50 to $1.79

Per Set of 2 Pieces



Remember, 2 pieces of quadruple plate silver.

Cut Glass Bon-Bon Dish, like cut, full cut glass, with double handles, can be used for serving olives, almonds, candy, etc., worth $2.00.

Special $1.09

price.....

Extra Fine Alarm Clock, like cut, excellent time keeper and good movement, fitted with our guarantee and with our name stamped on every clock, special

69c

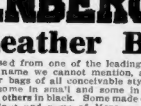
Other Alarm Clocks from 49c to $2.50

Brass Fern Dish, with artificial fern and plateau; dish stands on 3 feet and measures 6 inches across; plateau 7 inches; fern is artificial and will last for years.

79c

Japanese China Tea Set, composed of 1 Tea Pot, 1 Sugar and 1 Cream Pitcher, like cut, good shape, durable size, popular patterns. Imported to sell for $1.50, for 1 piece

69c



Initial Tumblers

Like cut, fine blown glass at the price of a cheap tumbler, including your initial.

59c Doz.

Controlled by us!

Notwithstanding the fact that glass manufacturers have increased their prices 10%, our prices remain 59c per dozen. Come early!

Imported China Berry or Salad Set, like cut, consisting of 1 large size Berry or Salad Bowl, with 6 saucers to match, dainty floral decoration, fine gold finish, finest quality of china, imported to sell for $1.75, our special, for 7 pieces of china.....

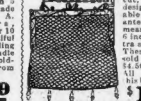
59c

Imported China Sugar Basket, silver plated mounting, including Silver Plated Sugar Spoon, like cut. Worth $1.00, reduced to

29c

Fine China Vases, like cut, and other designs, measuring from 7 to 10½ inches in height, assorted shapes Bridal Rose decoration on Rockwood color Reduced to

29c or 2 for 55c



Gold Filled Pendants, like cut, and other designs, a variety of colored stones set with pearls, all copied from solid gold designs. Foxtail chain with strong clasp. A regular $1.25 value for

45c Complete

Genuine Cut Glass Salt and Pepper Shaker, different designs, with sterling silver top. Reduced to

29c EACH

Doiled Gold Plate Tea Spoons — Breakable Collar Pins, like cut, and other designs, in tones and Englishfinish Pins that usually sell for 50c, special price for 2 pins on a card complete. Remember 2 pieces

12c

Imported Plate Mayonnaise Dish with Plate, like cut, in the popular Tomato Shape. Natural colors and grapes. Imported to sell for 50c, our special.

19c For Bowl and Plate

Mail Orders for anything advertised promptly attended to. Write today enclosing check or money order.

Special 5 o'clock Spoons Silverware: In the plain beaded pattern, at the following prices

Tea spoons each..... 8c
Dessert Spoons and Forks, each.. 15c
Table Spoons and Forks, each.. 19c
Dinner Knives each..... 19c

All these pieces are made by Wm. A. Rogers and are quadruple plate

Unusual opportunity!

FRIEDMANN TRIES CURE ON 17 PATIENTS

10 Specialists Witness Tuberculosis Tests at Secret Clinic in New York.

NEW YORK, March 8.—Amid extraordinary efforts at secrecy, Dr. Frederick Franz Friedmann, the Berlin bacteriologist, held a secret clinic for two hours this afternoon in the offices of Dr. George Mannheimer and Dr. Samuel Stern, in West Fifty-first street. The clinic was attended by ten prominent tuberculosis specialists from this and other cities, who witnessed the injection of the marine turtle bacilli into seventeen men, women and children.

Patients in eleven of the cases suffered from pulmonary tuberculosis, one of tuberculosis of the glands, one of the hips, two of the knee and two of the kidney and bladder. None of the cases was in the advanced stages of the disease.

Another test will be conducted tomorrow or Monday under the auspices of the government. The German savant received two long distance telephone messages during the day from Surgeon General Blue, of the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service, stating that Surgeon John F. Anderson and Past Assistant Surgeon Arthur M. Stimson would arrive in New York early tomorrow.

Patients Pledged to Secrecy.

"A conference will be held immediately upon the arrival of the government physicians," said Dr. Friedmann tonight through his secretary. It is possible that experiments will be made tomorrow or some time Monday before Dr. Friedmann leaves for Montreal.

All of the patients who were treated today were pledged to secrecy and refused to speak of their experiences. The physicians who were present also refused to talk, with the exception of Dr. E. C. Thrash, a tuberculosis specialist of Atlanta, Ga.

"I have been following Dr. Friedmann's work in medical journals for some years," said Dr. Thrash, a giant in height. "I came to New York to see him and he told me to be present this afternoon.

"There were present physicians from Missouri and Arkansas, besides some New York practitioners. In the pulmonary cases Dr. Friedmann injected in the thigh and in the knee and hip cases in both the wrist and thigh. Dr. Friedmann's technique this afternoon was perfect. He handled his syringes and hypodermic needles well. He did not seem at all nervous. He did, however, seem intensely suspicious."

Talked Excitedly in German.

"As an incident of this suspicion, Dr. Thrash said that a tall, well, proportioned woman was brought into the room. Her case chart showed her to suffering from pulmonary tuberculosis.

"I asked just as a matter of inquiry: 'Is this woman suffering from pulmonary tuberculosis?' said the Atlanta physician.

"The question seemed to upset Dr. Friedmann. He turned to his assistant, talked excitedly in German for a moment or two, and then turned to me and demanded: 'Do you question that she is suffering from pulmonary tuberculosis?' I told him that I did not; that I had only asked for information."

Dr. Thrash said in the cases Dr. Friedmann treated today the chance of cure were good. He selected no case where the disease was advanced or even well into the second stage. Beyond this Dr. Thrash would venture no opinion of the efficiency of the "cure."

CAPT. FENNESSY ORATOR.

To Give St. Patrick Day Address at Springfield.

Captain Jeremiah G. Fennessy of Boston will deliver the St. Patrick's Day address in Springfield, Friday evening at the celebration to be held in Hibernian Hall, under the auspices of McDermott Court, Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters.

The Parisian
16-18 WINTER ST

Outfitters to Women and Misses

Our Lease Continued!

We have succeeded in persuading our landlords to have our lease, which expired on March First, continued till

June First.

We intend to make the next three months memorable ones in our career by doing a whole season's business at

Closing-Out Prices.

We offer this week our complete line of the newest and most select ladies' and misses' spring Suits and Coats at prices which are

⅓ to ½ Less
Than Their Actual Value.

EVERY GARMENT—The last word of Fashion.

EVERY PRICE—A pleasant surprise to the economic shopper.

Call and Save Money at

16-18 WINTER STREET 16-18

Advertise for Blood to Save Man's Life

Liberal Compensation for Transfusion Volunteers in North Adams Case.

NORTH ADAMS, March 8.—The following advertisement appeared in the local papers this evening:

BLOOD WANTED.

Wanted—An able bodied person to give a small amount of blood to save the life of a local man. No inconvenience will be suffered. Suitable compensation for any person giving same. Apply No. 20 West Main street, Saturday afternoon or Sunday morning.

Unless Charles Nichols, brother of Game Warden Nichols, who lies in the North Adams Hospital in a serious condition, gets human blood into his veins by Monday morning physicians declare he cannot live.

Mr. Nichols cut his finger with a penknife six weeks ago. Apparently the small wound healed all right. But blood poisoning set in. The man was taken to the hospital. His condition yesterday became worse.

Blood from the veins of several of Nichol's relatives was transfused, but the doctors said that it was not of sufficient strength. In despair the family placed an advertisement in the newspapers. Up to a late hour tonight no one had responded.

Clergyman May Help 'Dakota Dan'

Attorney Scharton Promises More Developments in the Russell Will Fight.

Attorney William R. Scharton, counsel for "Dakota Dan" Russell, in the famous will case, promises several important developments when the hearings are resumed before Master Percy on Thursday.

The most important will be an attempt made by Mr. Scharton to secure as a witness a clergyman living in New York State, who, it is claimed, secured considerable important evidence from members of the Rossens family.

The clergyman will, it is said, contradict the testimony that has been given to the effect that "Dakota Dan" is a member of the Rossens family.

Members of this family have figured prominently in the fight being waged by the Dakotan to secure a share of the Russell estate.

Aside from this Attorney Scharton is making plans to make a rigid cross examination of William C. Russell when he goes on the witness stand. The cross examination of this witness, who has testified at former hearings that "Dakota Dan" is not his brother but an impostor, will be one of the features of the present trial.

Fresh Cod Now For Ohioans (No Kid!)

Hustling Boston Merchant Finds a New Field, and Parcel Post Pete Gets Busy.

George F. Stedder, a Friend street merchant, went to bed at his home out in Somerville last night and dreamed of the big business he is about to take on with the Middle West.

Mr. Stodder yesterday shipped a five-pound piece of cod to Southern Ohio by parcels post.

The codfish was first thoroughly frozen. Then it was wrapped neatly in paraffine paper. Next it was done up in heavy manilla.

Along about tomorrow morning it will be delivered by Parcel Post Pete in Chillicothe, and about the middle of the week that part of Ohio will realize that the Atlantic Ocean and its fresh fish are at their doors.

'The Blue Forest" Pleases as Fairy Play

Boston Hears Premiere of Aubert's Opera

THREE OF THE LEADING FIGURES IN "THE BLUE FOREST," AUBERT'S NEW OPERA

ELIZABTH AMSDEN AS "THE FAIRY QUEEN." JESKA SWARTZ AS "HOP O'MY THUMB."

PHOTOS BY RUTTENBERG

BERNICE FISHER AS "LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD."

Boston Audience Warm to Author, but Fails in Enthusiasm Over Fanciful Creation.

THE CAST.

Hop-O-My-Thumb ..... Jeska Swartz
Little Red Riding Hood .... Bernice Fisher
The Fairy Queen ..... Elizabeth Amsden
The Princess ..... Carmen Melis
Prince Charming ..... Roman de Potter
Ogre ..... Jean Ridder
Conductor ..... Andre Caplet

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

"The Blue Forest," a new opera in French by Louis Aubert, Parisian composer, received its premier at the Boston Opera yesterday afternoon. The company was in the house, and was cordially greeted by the very large audience. The principals were called before the curtain again and again in appreciation of their extremely creditable impersonations. To call the opera a great success, however, would be drawing the long bow.

There was little of what might be called enthusiasm except after the second act, and the finale was so long drawn out that it tried the patience of the spectators.

"The Blue Forest" is a fairy tale. It is a very charming story, too, a clever blend of the popular tales of Little Red Hood, Hop on my Thumb, the Sleeping Princess and the Seven League Boots.

The little drama is very well put together. Its situations are truly dramatic. The mounting is magnificent, gorgeous, almost sufficient to carry any opera to success. The trouble is with the music.

The opera opens with a village scene, a lovely picture that might have been culled from an old German story book. It is early dawn and fairies are fluttering about the well in the centre of the square singing their songs. The opening chorus is pretty and effective and suggestive of well-intentioned fairies watching over a sleeping village.

Comes Hop O'My Thumb.

Come the villagers, and little Red Riding Hood to draw water from the well. Comes also Hop O'My Toumb (Jeska Swartz), and the children play together until the girl's mother calls her indoors.

Hop on my Thumb overhears his poverty-stricken parents plan to lose their half dozen youngsters in the forest.

And now the pathos enters to be greeted by the merry villagers. She sits without the inn and is attracted by a spinning wheel. During the ancient prophecy, she attempts to spin and pricks her finger. She is borne away in a trance by her attendants to the grief of Prince Charming.

The second act is in the forest, a splendid scene which takes the whole depth of the stage but which falls below the forest scene in "The Girl of the Golden West" in realism.

We are now introduced to the ogre, a terrible red-headed person who devours little children. Hop-O-My-Thumb has been deserted by his cruel parents and Riding Hood has lost her way. They meet and comfort each other. Finally they fall asleep. Mr. Aubert has now calmly copied as entire scene from "Hansel und Gretel," for the fairies come and surround the sleeping children while the guardian fairy watches from on high. They vary it slightly by covering the youngsters with leaves.

When the ogre arrives the little ones are hidden from him and he proceeds to get grossly intoxicated by some beverage he draws from a hollow tree. Finally he falls asleep.

Children Capture Giant.

The children awake and are amused at the snoring giant. They boldly pluck off his seven league boots, without which he cannot walk, and make him captive. A party of hunters led by Prince Charming arrive and arrest the malefactor. Prince Charming tells how he has searched in vain for the princess and then the enchanted castle rises slowly in the background.

To enter the castle, waken the sleeping princess and make everybody happy takes a third act. The castle interior is a dream of exotic lovliness in the best urban manner.

In an opera plainly intended for children of all ages the music should be sprightly and melodious. Instead it is Debussyesque that Aubert has spurned melody. He has written much that he probably considers as such, but his tunes are no tunes, save for a very few exceptions.

His orchestra tinkles and toots and rumbles along, with occasional waves of lyricism for the strings, but the waiting ear is always disappointed, for the pretty melodies do not come. The poor children sing and pray palely, their sports are not much more spirited. The happiest moment in the whole opera is in the second act when the children tease the ogre. Here there is unusual and original melody and much orchestral ingeniousness.

Fairy Play—But Not Opera.

Red Riding Hood has one little song that is sweet and pretty. The fairy queen (Elizabeth Amsden) is given some pretty music. The choruses of stage are almost all pleasant to hear, but that is all.

And yet this music has atmosphere and color. It seems to fit the pretty stage picture like a frame, even if it doesn't entertain the audience. The recitative is cleverly devised and pleasing. Considered as a fairy play with incidental music, "The Blue Forest" is not bad, but as an opera it will not do.

Carmen Melis, a very good artist of the Italian school, was hopelessly at sea trying to sing the elusive and sickly phrases of her Princess role. As the music didn't mean anything to her she was frequently far from the pitch. She was statuesque and beautiful.

Feman de Potter as Prince Charming was no help to a young composer trying to put over an opera for the first time. If there is any music in his role he concealed it and his tones sounded as if his mouth were full of porridge.

Bernice Fisher as Red Riding Hood scored as pronounced a personal success as in "Hansel und Gretel." All the daintiness, rogueness and mannerisms of a very little girl were hers, her comedy was bewitching and her voice never once strayed from the pitch, quite a compliment in an opera of this sort. She made the most of her recitative and her skimpy arias.

Jeska Swaziz, the Boy Hop O' My Thumb, was no whit behind her in the cleverness of his impersonation. Knickerbockers and short curls become Miss Swartz. Vocally she was admirable.

Elizabeth Amsden as the head fairy never sang better this season. The peculiar music seemed adapted to her beautiful voice and method of singing, and her two numbers were among the best things in the opera.

Jean Ridder as the ogre is to be complimented upon his comedy and his make-up. He was actually funny. And he sang well enough for the part.

The production was perfectly staged and splendidly conducted. I do not think any composer could complain of the pains with which Caplet had worked up this production and the enthusiasm with which he led.

PRATT 50 YEARS WED.

Driver in Roosevelt Accident at Pittsfield Celebrates.

PITTSFIELD, March 8.—"Dave" Pratt, the veteran liveryman who drove the open landau containing former President Roosevelt, which was hit by a Pittsfield trolley car on September 3, 1902, celebrated his golden wedding today. He and Mrs. Pratt, who was formerly Miss Eliza C. Johnson of Lenox, passed the day at their home on Central avenue, with their three children, eleven grandchildren and many friends. They received many anniversary gifts.

Mrs. Eills Seeking Husband and Girl

Worried Mother Believes Minister Carried Little Olga to Canada or Russia.

Mrs. Harriett A. Eills was still waiting last evening for her former husband, Rev. John Eills, to return to her their five-year-old daughter, Olga, whom he disappeared with two weeks ago. Mrs. Eills is at the home of her father, No. 100 Revere street, Revere.

A warrant awaits Rev. Mr. Eills if he returns with the baby. The warrant, which is in the hands of the Boston police, charges contempt of court.

Three weeks ago the mother, who had been divorced following her release from an asylum at Chicopee after a bitter court battle, was given the custody of little Olga by the Suffolk County Probate Court. The father was allowed to see the child for "a reasonable time" during the daytime. Washington's birthday he came to the Revere home and took little Olga. Mrs. Eills believes that her former husband has either carried Olga to Russia or Canada.

De Castellane Wins But Can't Wed Yet

ROME, March 8.—It was announced here today that the recent decree rendered by the Rota Tribunal is not final and Count Boni de Castellane is not yet free to marry under the Catholic church laws. According to the church laws it is necessary that two decisions be rendered in favor of the petitioning party before the decree becomes absolute. A retrial of the case will be necessary.

This will be the third trial of the famous case. A year ago the same tribunal rendered an adverse decision on the Count's petition. The second decision, based on new evidence, was favorable to him. Boni's former wife, now the Duchess de Talleyrand, has appealed from this second decision. Another year will be required before the third decision can be rendered.

THREE MARINES KILLED.

American Soldiers Are Victims in Railroad Accident in Nicaragua.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Three American marines were killed in a railroad collision near Nagarote, Nicaragua, yesterday, according to dispatches to the State Department today from Minister Weitzel. The detachment was under command of Captain Edward A. Green, who was among the injured.

The three men killed were Sergeant Charles A. Morton, Corporal Thos. D Roberts and Private Ernest Johnson.

HUNT AIRSHIP SPIES.

BERLIN, March 8.—The German military governor of Silesia today offered a reward of $50 for the capture of the crew of the mysterious airship seen several times near Tarnowitz. The ship's last appearance was early today. She is believed to have contained Russian spies who took observations of German forts.

PLAN TO LET HORTON TRY HIS SOIL METHOD

Councilor Smith Proposes Orders to Give Critic Chance at Orchard Park.

Arthur E. Horton, the Lexington horticulturist of note, who declared exclusively in last Sunday's AMERICAN that Boston Common was being ruined by being fed too much plant food in the soil improvement work that has cost the city $170,000, is likely to have his own methods of treatment of the soil put into practice at the Franklin Park golf links and Orchard Park, Ward 17.

Convinced that Horton is right and that a great mistake has been made in connection with the Common, Councillor Earnest E. Smith of the City Council has introduced an order to that body for an appropriation from the Parkman fund of $15,000 for Orchard Park. It provides that the work be carried out along lines suggested by the Lexington expert.

What Smith Says.

Councillor Smith has also suggested that the Horton methods be employed in the renovation of the soil at the golf links in Franklin Field. In speaking of the matter he said:

"I am convinced that Mr. Horton is right. His views coincide with those held by the United States government Department of Agriculture. His methods were carried out at the Bedford Springs Country Club and the result speaks for itself.

"That's why I believe the golf links in Franklin Park and the improvement at Orchard Park should be along similar lines and not as has been done with the Common.

"City Hall it is regarded as certain that the order will pass, along with another calling for $50,000, also from the Parkman fund, to provide for walkways and the laying out of the grounds adjoining the Parkman bandstand on the Common.

Smith Changes Attitude.

It was the intention of Councillor Smith to oppose the latter order, since he held the view that the money was to be spent in more soil improvement under the supervision of Frederick Law Olmsted, who has done the work on the Common and who is accused by Horton of carrying out experimental work there.

However, the councillor withdrew his opposition when he learned that the money was to pay for the walkways rather than soil improvement and now says he will vote for the measure when it comes up.

TRIED SUICIDE IN CELL.

But Prompt Action of Lynn Jailer Saves Donovan.

Had it not been for the knowledge of artificial respiration which James Barrett, jailer in the Lynn police station, possessed, Patrick Donovan, a young man living at No. 73 Holyoke street, would not be alive today.

He made two attempts to end his life by hanging late last night in his cell, where he had been locked up on a charge of drunkenness. Donovan used a leather belt to accomplish his purpose and when cut down by Barrett was in a critical condition.

"I would rather die than have this disgrace fall upon my father and mother," said Donovan to the police when he was revived.

Meyer Jonasson & Co.

Tremont and Boylston Sts.

Announcement Extraordinary

Alterations and Special Measurements Without Charge

From Monday, March 10, to Saturday, March 15, Inclusive

During this period any new SPRING Suit, Coat, Skirt, Gown or Waist you purchase of us will be altered without any extra charge, or we will make to your special measurements, any new SPRING garments selected of us at regular price, without any extra charge for special measurements or for alterations.

Alterations and special measurements without charge are given for these six days ONLY, for the reason that we wish to induce early shopping. We have our full force of selling and alteration help with us and wish to keep them busy from the very beginning of the season.

The highest standard of quality at our regular moderate prices are fully guaranteed you, with the largest and best selected stock that we have ever exhibited.

This Offer Is Positively for Six Days Only

FITZGERALD, HOME AGAIN, SEES CONGRESSMAN MURRAY AND TALKS OF THE JOBS

Dr. Coughlin Told the Mayor at Washington That Strecker is Being Talked of for Collector, at $8 000 —The Mayor Mentions no Other Names— Others Say the Post Office is 'Joe' Maynard's

Mayor Fitzgerald got back last night from Palm Beach looking as semi-colored as an "L" street Brownie, met the newspaper reporters at Young's and:

Said that the National Committeeman Coughlin had told him at Washington that Charles B. Strecker of the Financial News is being "talked of" for Collector of the Port, to succeed Edwin Upton Curtis.

Owned up that he had stopped off at Trenton on the way South to call the attention of Mr. Wilson to the fact that Lewis D. Brandeis is an enrolled Republican.

Shook hands with Congressman Murray, who was in from Washington an hour ahead of the Mayor to talk "patronage" with him.

Told of visiting Washington on his way home for the purpose of meeting Postmaster-General Burleson, just missing the P. M. G., because Mr. Burleson was with the President, and the Fitzgerald train was pulling out in an hour.

Big Chiefs May Confer.

Repeated his often expressed belief that New England boys and girls should take up Spanish and be prepared for the opportunities presented by the opening of the Panama Canal; and

Declared that a certain railroad ought to put on a 10 o'clock p. m. train to New York to connect with the fast early trains to Philadelphia and points beyond.

The automobile which dropped the Mayor at Young's proceeded to Dorchester with Mrs. Fitzgerald, Miss Agnes Fitzgerald and Captain "Tom," who had been South with the head of the family. After this chat with the newspapermen, the Mayor left with Mr. Murray of the Municipal A. events at the South Armory.

Congressman Murray said he knew nothing about the booms that somebody said had been launched for Joseph A. Maynard for surveyor, William S. McNary for postmaster and Mr. Strecker for collector.

The return of the Mayor, and the sudden reappearance of Congressman Murray, gave rise last night to a report that the big chiefs of the Bay State Democracy will get together in a day or two on some plan for the amicable distribution of the Federal patronage in Massachusetts.

The sensational features of the present situation is the small number of candidates for the more important and more remunerative Massachusetts places. At present the candidates average scarcely one to an appointment.

Such a situation probably never existed before in the politics of any State in the Union.

The Massachusetts man of the hour is the Bay State member of the Democratic National Committee, Dr. John W. Coughlin of Fall River. Coughlin is at the Raleigh Hotel in Washington, handy to the White House and the department, and probably stay where he is until he has learned what's what. He will undoubtedly be consulted on each and every one of the big things that come this way. He will certainly name the postmasters in each of the ten Massachusetts districts represented in Congress by a Republican.

Here's the List of Good Jobs.

The list of star jobs out of which Massachusetts Republicans will shortly march, to make way for faithful Democrats, is in part as follows. It might be well to look them over and pick out what you want:

Boston Postmaster	$8,000
Collector of the port	5,000
Surveyor of the port	5,000
Assistant United States Treasurer	5,000
Assistant Postmaster	4,000
U. S. District Attorney	5,000
U. S. Marshal	5,000
Immigration Commissioner	4,000
Appraiser	3,000
Deputy Marshals	$1,200 to 1,800

It was impossible last night to find that there is anything like the rush for these places that might be expected from members of a party to which the doors have been shut and sealed for twenty years.

Maynard for Postmaster!

The expectation among the rank and file in Boston is that President Joseph A. Maynard of the Democratic City Committee can be postmaster of Boston if he will take the place. Maynard has been a working Democrat, in and out of season, since he cast his first vote. Some say he may prefer to be collector of the port. Mr. Maynard is a young business man and a successful one. The objection that he is a "machine" man may be raised against him by mugwumps. Democratic workers say it cannot be raised and disposed of too soon. All of them seem anxious to know just what the position of the new administration may be towards men who do the work of the organization.

The name of Judge Thomas P. Riley appears on practically every slate for "something good." Judge Riley, his friends say, does not want "something good." At the same time he would be glad to be recognized, it is said, by an appointment that would not take him away from his profession. He would be glad to serve on the Federal Bench, as F. French as United States Attorney for the District of Massachusetts. The Democracy of the State has never fought so successfully as during the Riley regime at the State Committee.

Committee a Stepping Stone.

Even the Republicans are unlikely to criticise Judge Riley's ambition, for the Republican State Committee has long been a Republican stepping stone to higher things in politics. For a couple of recent examples, attention is called to Assistant United States Treasurer George H. Doty and Postmaster Edward C. Mansfield. Colonel Doty was formerly chairman of the Republican State Committee. Mr. Mansfield was the executive secretary of the same committee.

The name of Charles S. Hamlin has been "mentioned" for Colonel Doty's $5,000 place at the sub-treasury. The suggestion is not taken seriously. Back in the second Cleveland administration, when he was thirty-two years old, Mr. Hamlin was Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. Twenty years later, his admirers say, he can hardly be expected to consider a place much further down in the national list.

The name of Henry J. Skeffington of Revere, who organized the Flying Wedge of the successful Douglas campaign in 1904, is used in connection with Inspector of Immigration. Mr. Skeffington has always been looked upon as one of the ablest men in the ranks of organized labor. He stands well with all the workers of the party.

McNary a Wilson Hustler.

The gossips say that while William S. McNary could probably run his finger over the list and name what he wants, with reason, the former Congressman from South Boston will probably decide that he is well off as a member of the Board of Directors of the Port of Boston, of the Massachusetts Harbor and Land Commission, and of the Connecticut River development board. Mr. McNary was one of the Wilson hustlers in Massachusetts last Spring and Summer when Wilson hustlers were few and far between in this bailiwick. And, an interesting note, he has been in Washington all the week, as close as possible to the seat of government.

Every Democrat in Boston expects that western Massachusetts will stand in line for at least one of the big appointments. In this connection the name of Nicholas Lawler of Greenfield is proposed around here for United States marshal or collector of internal revenue. And, if William J. Bryan is to be the power behind the throne, as New England Democrats believe, it is not unlikely that Christopher T. Callahan of Holyoke will be asked to name what he wants and commanded not to be bashful. Mr. Callahan did a noble chore for Mr. Bryan in the trying hours of the national convention at Denver. He has always been close to the Commoner. He probably will not be overjoyed now that the Democracy is riding on the wagon with Bryan close to the driver.

Making Up the Slate.

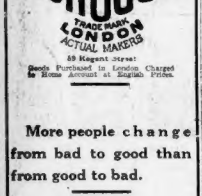
It was said last night that Mayor Fitzgerald is the only leader who has gone so far as to make up a "slate" of the Federal places in Massachusetts with the name of a Democrat written against every place. It is likely, however, that National Committeeman Coughlin has a similar list right where he can place his hands on it. Chairman Riley of the State Committee may also be expected to be giving the situation his best thought. These three Democrats, it is said, perhaps with three or four others, could sit down together and dispose of the vexed question of patronage within an hour. They may do so.

In the meantime, the fact is that Massachusetts Democrats do not seem to be nearly as ambitious and greedy for places on the Federal payroll as their ancient enemies would like to make them out.

ESTABLISHED 1845
MARK CROSS
TRADE MARK
LONDON
ACTUAL MAKERS
35 Regent Street
Goods Purchased in London Charged to Home Account at English Prices.

More people change from bad to good than from good to bad.

Cross English Handbags



A Very Attractive Bag of Mountain Kid, a Splendid Wearing Leather; Lined with Moire Silk, Having Gold Plated Frame, Double Strap Handle and Supplied with Mirror and Change Purse. Bag is Most Capacious, and is 8½ Inches Long by 6 Deep. Complete $9.00
OTHER HANDBAGS—Morocco—From $5.75
MONOGRAMS — Gold-plated—From ..... .75
CARD CASES—Pigskin—From $1.00
MIRROR AND PUFF CASES—Morocco $3.50

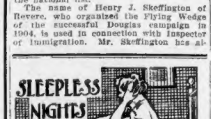
CATALOGUE SENT UPON REQUEST. Prompt Attention to Mail Orders. Receive a Specialty.

MARK CROSS
World's Greatest Leather Stores.
146 TREMONT STREET
Near Temple Place.
210 5th Av., New York 258 B'dway
Agencies Throughout the World

Deaths.

CORTISSOZ—In Boston, March 8, Hannah Dorrance, of Jos.
Funeral services from her daughter's residence, 200 Beacon st., Monday, March 10 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. New York papers please copy.

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS



You are tired and worn out, but you cannot sleep. Sleeplessness shatters health. It breaks down the strongest.

DR. GREENE'S NERVURA

is the unfailing help for this condition.

Advice free, in person or by mail
507 ALBANY STREET, BOSTON

To Wed in College Romance

Girl Won by Brother's Guest

FLORENCE MAE McCARTY OF LYNN.

"You had better come to Lynn and visit my family," said William McCarty, of No. 91 Ocean street, Lynn, to his friend, William Conron of Danville, Ill., a few months ago. The young men had met at an intercollegiate athletic meet at South Bend, Indiana, early last Spring. McCarty represented the Notre Dame College, and Conron the University of Wisconsin.

Young Conron accepted the invitation. Yesterday McCarthy wired to his father, John F. McCarthy, who is in California, a message that conveyed the news of the engagement of his sister, Florence Mae McCarthy, to Mr. Conron. The elder McCarthy wired back his congratulations. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss McCarthy is one of the popular girls of Lynn and is a graduate of the Lynn High Schol. She was also a student at the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Boston.

She is an accomplished musician and has contributed several short stories to magazines.

Her father is the proprietor of a printing establishment. Mr. Conron is twenty-four years old and comes from a wealthy family in Danville. He is the secretary and sales manager for the Thomas Conron Hardware Company.

The young people will live in Lynn after their marriage.

Free Employment Office for Minors

Before the end of the present year it is probable that a free employment office for minors residing in Boston will be established and maintained by the Boston School Committee, the expenses to be paid by the city.

This is indicated by a favorable report, made by the legislative committee on legal affairs on a bill introduced by Mayor Fitzgerald to authorize the creation of such an agency to help minors in the city to secure employment free of charge. Because of the favorable action of the committee on the bill its passage through the Legislature is practically assured.

REPORT ON WOMAN'S DEATH IS HELD UP

Inquest on Mildred Donovan's End in Cemetery Held Early in February.

Interest in the mysterious death of Mildred Donovan, the Revere young woman, whose body was found in the rear of Holy Cross Cemetery in Malden, New Year's Day, is revived by the delay in filing the report of the inquest conducted in the Malden Court during the early part of February.

"The report will be filed soon," declared Judge E. Leroy Sweetser, who presided at the inquest, last evening. "At the suggestion of the District Attorney, the report will not be filed until after the trial of "Kid Carter" or Jennings, in connection with the shooting of McPherson in Boston on New Year's Day, is completed in the Suffolk courts. The Middlesex County officials do not care to prejudice the Boston case in any way."

Higgins to Make Report.

When questioned further as to the manner in which the report might prejudice the Suffolk County authorities and the trial of "Kid Carter," Judge Sweetser said that he was not at liberty to make public any of the contents of the report, and that such a report would necessarily have to be issued through the office of District Attorney Higgins of Cambridge.

While the active investigation of the case has practically been abandoned by the Malden police authorities and by the State police officials, a desultory investigation is still being kept up from time to time. The Malden police would like to discover how Mildred Donovan's body came to be in the vacant lot in the rear of the cemetery and who put it there.

Body Dragged There, He Says

"There is absolutely no doubt that the body was dragged into the marsh in the rear of the cemetery," declared Inspector George E. Greenleaf of the Malden police last night. "Neither the local authorities, the State police or the medical authorities doubt but what the body was dragged there.

"Whether or not it was dragged in there before she died or afterwards, is not certain. Neither have we been able to find any satisfactory reason for anyone leaving the young woman there, either to die or after she died. If we could solve this question, it would go a long way towards making the case clearer to us."

At the inquest more than a score of witnesses were examined.

EARLY CALL FOR LICENSES.

Taunton Commissioners Fear Action by Mayor.

TAUNTON, March 8.—With evidence in the hands of Mayor N. J. W. Fish, by t y Solicitor Albert B. White 2d, who seeks the removal of the license commission, the commissioners have made an early request for applications for liquor licenses this year. This week a call for applications was issued, and the 1913 licenses were set at $2,000 for innholders and first class, and $1,000 for wholesalers. March 17th is the time limit for receiving applications.

WOMAN IS ASSASSINATED.

Was Wife of Belgian Director at Teheran, Persia.

TEHERAN, March 8.—Mme. Constant, wife of the Belgian director of customs, was instantly killed, and M. Constant was seriously ...ured by an unidentified Persian, while driving.

The Constants attended a dinner last night, and were returning home in a carriage from the dinner when several revolver shots were fired into the carriage. The man ran away but it was seen he was a native.

A---FLASH

That reveals to the economical furniture buyers of Greater Boston and New England lower prices and better grade furniture than they have ever seen before. This Big Up-Town Store, with its low expenses, has for over 46 years made a specialty of stylish, high grade, guaranteed furniture at the same price as the unreliable cheap kind.

UP-TOWN SPECIAL

A NEW SPECIAL OFFER

$22.75

—This handsome 3-piece parlor suit, beautifully finished, substantially made, the latest design, all steel spring construction, covered in genuine silk plush.

Easily worth $37.50

Up-Town price $22.75

During March to every purchaser of $100 worth or more we will give absolutely free a beautiful dinner set.

A $25.00 heavy Brass Bed $12.49. A handsome round Dining Table $9.87. A $9.00 Imperial Edge Mattress $4.85.

REMEMBER—

You can reach this live Up-Town Store as easily as you can the Down-Town Store. Take the Elevated. We are only one minute's walk from Dover "L" Station.

$100 for $10 Down, $50 for $6 Down. $25 for $3 Down. Pay price is after. Six months' credit without Interest.

SMITH BROTHERS

UP-TOWN HOME FURNISHERS 1211 to 1223 WASHINGTON ST.

46 Years Same Location Means a Square Deal

A Minute's Walk South of Dover Street "L" Station

Mail Orders Given Our Special Attention. Catalog for the Asking

TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN FREE

To Demonstrate Our Wonderful Anaesthetic MENTHENE

Never allow a dentist to hurt you again in having teeth pulled. By simply applying MENTHENE (the finest) to the gums, tooth or any number of teeth will be perfectly free of pain. No going to sleep, no danger, no ether—really and truly no atom of pain. As an advertisement, we will in addition to the above, GIVE NOW FREE THE FINEST SET OF TOOTH-LESS AND ACHING TEETH REMOVED.

Save Your Money

By coming here for Artificial Teeth and all dental work. We do the highest grade work at prices that compare in moderate circumstances can afford to pay. Why not give us a trial? Free examinations.

Hale Dental Co. 417 Washington St. Opposite Filene's

Specialists in Artificial Teeth
$7 Sets Only—Ask.

Gilchrist's

$1 Spot-Proof Foulard Silks

Just one of the remarkable offerings in this important silk event; 24 inches wide; a spot-proof Foulard silk, with the beautiful silky finish of the expensive imported silks; a fine variety of shades and designs; tan, brown light blue, old blue, navy, rseeda, gray, or black grounds, with striking new designs and many with self-colored brocaded figures —these fine new $1.00 silks Monday and until sold at, 59c a yard 59c

85c Domestic Foulards 49c
24 inches wide, all silk, made by a well-known manufacturer, in navy and black grounds with neat figures and dots. At..... 49c

$1 Tub Silks 79c
32 inches wide, new assortment of colors in every wanted stripe in each color represented. At..... 79c

$1.10 Satin Messaline 79c
36 inches wide, strong and serviceable quality, very brilliant finish in 90 new colors; also black and white. At..... 79c

$1 Irish Poplin 79c
36 inches wide, extra heavy soft finish, woven of silk and fine thread of fine Egyptian cotton in warp, of new and on and black and white. At

$2 Crepe de Chine $1.50
40 inches wide, fine quality, will wash perfectly, extra strong and heavy, in 50 new colors and black and white. At

$2.50 Satin Charmeuse $1.95
40 inches wide, extra fine quality, woven with a fine crepe finish, in 40 new colors and black and white. At.....

Dainty $1.25 Night Gowns.. 79c
Prettily trimmed with lace and embroidery, combined with medallions.

$1.00 Combinations — Deep yokes of insertion combined with wide beadings, ribbon run, also combinations trimmed with embroidery and medallions, at 79c

$2.50 Combinations — Several pretty styles, made of all-over embroidery, at..... $1.88

$2.00 Skirts—With deep flounces of open and blind work embroidery beading run with ribbon, at..... $1.19

$1.00 Skirts—With deep flounces of embroidery and wide insertions finished with ribbon, at.... 67c

50c Flannelette Gowns—With a turnover collar, in pink and blue stripes, at..... 33c

$1.00 Flannelette Gowns — Trimmed with silk braid, in both collar and collarless styles, at 69c

$1.00 De Bevoise Brassieres, at 59c
With hook and eye front, edged with fine lace, ribbon run, neg sleeves with washable dress shields, in sizes 32 to 46.

25c and 35c Ruffings and Flaitings 19c
Shadow lace with scalloped edge on Van Dyke points, in white, cream and ecru.

50c Chemisettes—Fine shadow lace with boned collar, sizes 12 to 14½, white and ecru, at..... 29c

25c Corsage Bouquets—Violets, roses, sweet peas and mixed flowers, at..... 12¼c

75c Sleeveless Guimpes — Deep shadow lace yoke, net body, and boned collars, in white and ecru, at..... 55c

Boys' $6.00 Spring Suits $3.95
Norfolk and double-breasted effects, for boys, 7 to 17 years, in serviceable mixtures and blue serges. Many of the suits have 2 pairs of trousers.

Boys' $7.50 Suits—Norfolk and double-breasted suits of fine tweeds, fancy worsteds, cheviots and blue serges, knickerbockers cut full peg, at..... $4.95

Boys' $4.95 to $8.50 Overcoats—The balance of our winter coats, at..... $3.75

Boys' $3 School Suits—In blue and fancy mixtures, sizes 8 to 16 years; also sample suits in Russian styles for boys 2½ to 5; at.. $1.90

Boys' $1.50 to $2 Wash Suits — Mostly samples and fine value, at..... 98c

Boys' $2 Suits—Double-breasted styles, in gray mixtures, sizes 9 to 16 years, at..... $1.00

Boys' 79c to $1.50 Hats and Caps—New Spring shapes and colors, at..... 50c and $1.00

Boys' 69c Blouses—Percales and chambrays, in attractive stripes and plain colors, at..... 50c

Boys' 79c Pajamas—In the best stripes, sizes 6 to 16, at..... 50c

$2.98

$4 Chiffon Taffeta and Messaline Petticoats $2.98
Like style illustrated, in tailored and deep plaited flounces and silk underruffle, in black and the new Spring shades.

$3.50 Smokeproof Gingham Petticoats—In two sectional flounce and underruffle, in blue and gray stripes, at..... 98c

$1.50 Black Surah Sateen Petticoats—In tailored and plaited flounces with underruffle, at 79c

$6 to $7 Taffeta and Messaline Petticoats—Fancy models, with deep silk under flounce, in black and all new shades, at.. $4.98

Women's $1.50 Kid Gloves, at $1.15
2-clasp, with 4-row flat embroidery; in tan, gray, white embroidered self or black, and black embroidered white or self.

Pique Kid Gloves—1-clasp, Paris point embroidered backs, in tan, gray, black embroidered white or self, and white embroidered black or self, at..... $1.15

$1.25 Milanese Silk Gloves—16-button, Paris point embroidered backs, in black and white, at.. 89c

$2.50 Suede Gloves—16-button, spear point backs, cut full in the arms, in white only and guaranteed to wash perfectly, at..... $1.98

Women's 50c Handkerchiefs .. 25c
Manufacturer's samples of fine Swiss embroidered handkerchiefs—and priced remarkably low.

Women's 12½c Handkerchiefs — All linen, initialed, at..... 8½c

Women's 25c Handkerchiefs — All linen, embroidered, at.... 12½c

Men's 12½c Handkerchiefs—All linen, at..... 8c

Men's 17c and 25c Handkerchiefs —All linen, at..... 12½c

79c Dressing Sacques at.. } 49c
In square neck styles, with peplos skirt, trimmed with satin.

$1.69 Long Serpentine Crepe Kimonos—Empire style collar, trimmed with sateen; a variety of good colors, at..... 98c

69c Cork Linoleums, at..... 49c

Seamless linoleums, extra heavy grade, 4 yards wide, and priced very low for Monday, per sq. yd., at.. 49c

Easter Novelties, Cards and Booklets—Latest designs in a large variety at.... 1c to 98c

$15 Twin Bed Sets, at $9.98
Like the illustration, brass beds, 3x6, with 2-inch posts, bright or satin finish.

$10 White Iron Beds—Fancy high dome centres and fillers, at..... $5.48

$10 Box Springs—Upholstered in fancy ticking heavy springs, at..... $7.98

$10 Silk Floss Mattresses—To match springs, at..... $7.98

$4.50 National Springs—To fit all size beds, at..... $2.98

$2.50 Feather Pillows—Covered with fancy ticking, at.. $1.58

A Legal Stamp With Each 10c Purchase

GILCHRIST CO

Washington St. Winter St. Hamilton Pl.

4 Minutes by Tunnel to No. Station — Nearest Big Store to South Station

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS

U. S. Parcel Post Office Station 122 in the Henry Siegel Store

We are pleased to announce that the United States Government has established an official Parcel Post Station in this Store. It is located in the regular post office—Main Floor—The Henry Siegel Station will do everything done by other official Parcel Post Stations—Sell Parcel Post Stamps, send packages via Parcel Post, and give full details and information regarding the new service. It will be a great convenience to our public and we trust you will use it freely. Upon request, we will mail you a Parcel Post Sector giving you full information regarding rates, no matter what zone you may live in. In addition at this office you may register letters, send telegraph and cable messages to any part of the world.

Second Floor

Beginning Tomorrow the Henry Siegel Co. Announce

Spring Opening and Sale of Outer Apparel For Women, Misses, Juniors and Girls

APPAREL that truly interprets the correct fashion of the dawning season may be viewed here tomorrow. Easter is only two weeks off. Here you may gain a clear understanding of the trend and evolution of fashion. The great variety makes first impressions. More thorough view reveals the individuality and many charms of cut and tailoring new to 1913.

Every New Development, Every Inspiration Worthy of your Attention, will be presented here tomorrow, in dozens of variations, inspired by the foremost creative talent of the world—description can vaguely express their beauty. You are cordially invited to attend this display even though you have no thought of buying as yet.

At $24.75 We present $30.00, $35.00 and $40.00 new Spring Suits. All the very newest ideas in Balkan blouses, Bulgarian blouses and Russian blouses, showing the most novel ideas in trimmings. Also, the more conservative types, both strictly and semi-tailored. Newest materials, such as Eponge, Filet Silk, Poplin; also the more conservative checks and plain serges. The tailoring is of the finest. The skirts show novel draped effects; also the plainer ones for those who desire them. Newest shades, including Nell Rose, leather, Copenhagen, navy and the blacks and tans. Sizes for misses; sizes for juniors; sizes for women. Over fifty distinct styles.

At $19.75 We present $25.00 New Spring styles, showing the newest ideas in blouses, gathered backs, plain and semi tailored suits, in the very smartest styles imaginable. Finest tailoring, every garment silk lined throughout. In all the newest colorings, navy, blacks, browns and tans. Newest materials, Bedford cords, serges and checks. Over twenty-five distinct styles. Sizes for juniors; sizes for misses; sizes for women.

New Spring Coats

The smartest styles imaginable in both top and long coats in the very chic and popular covert cloth to the more conservative serges, Bedford cords, whipcords, the new matelasse and voiles, and eponge. Either full, half lined or yoke lined. Prices from **$9.98** to **$50.00**. A most comprehensive showing at nearly every price.

At $14.75 $20.00 New Spring Suits. A special showing of both trimmed and fancy tailored suits at this price. Garments that are really worth $20.00 and would be good value at this price. In ten (10) distinct styles. Colors, navy, black, Copenhagen and tan. In serges, whipcords, Bedford cords and diagonals. Material used guaranteed to be all wool. Sizes for juniors; sizes for misses; sizes for women.

New Silk Dresses

Presenting all the new shades such as leather, Nell Rose, delft, carrot, and of course navy and black, in a vast array of styles from the more conservative ones to the new Balkan blouses, which are adapted to slender or misses' figures. A wide variety of styles; prices from **$9.98** to **$50.**

Second Floor

Sample Lot of Undermuslins

Gowns and Combinations Regular Prices from 1.25 to 1.75 at **79c**

Here is a picture of one of the combinations; there are many other handsome styles in the lot, in both combinations and gowns, dainty trimmings of lace and embroidery, exceptionally fine quality cotton and nainsook. You'll be bound to admit they're wonderful, at..... **79c**

Basement

CHINA WEEK

A WEEK OF VAST ECONOMIES FOR THE THRIFTY HOME FURNISHERS OF NEW ENGLAND

$4.50 Wine Sets 6 glasses and decanter, 1 pint capacity, ruby color, cut stopper, floral design, in plain etching **$1.58**

$2 to $3 Doz. Glasses Consisting of goblets, wine glasses, sherbets, champagne glasses, claret and cordials—all best quality pure crystal lead glass, 7c each

75c to $1.00 Doz. Table Tumblers Straight, fluted and ball shape—light crystal glass. Assortment consists of table tumblers, ale glasses, lemonade, soda, mineral water goblets, etc., 3c each

Gold Band DINNER PLATES In porcelain; seconds; exactly as pictured at the right. Splendid values; each **6c**

Steamer Trunks $2.69 Values to $4.98 A clean-up sale, sizes 28 30, 32, 34, 36, twenty-five in all, choice Monday.

DINNER SETS AT PRICES WE'RE PROUD OF

$4.00 Dinner Sets Choice of 2 decorations —Set consists of 6 tea cups, 6 saucers, 6 dinner plates, 6 bread and butter plates, 6 fruits, 1 platter, 1 vegetable, 1 sugar and cover, 1 cream and bowl **$1.98**

$4.50 Dinner Sets Light porcelain, decorated with blue and gold, 50-piece set, at **$2.85**

$50 China Dinner Sets. 112 pieces in set of imported china; bestcoin gold border and hairline on each piece, all handles full gold burnished, new plain shape. Set consists of 2 large covered vegetable dishes, soup tureen, 3 platters, 4 doz. gilt edge dinner plates, 12 butters, 12 fruit saucers, 1 sauce boat and stand, covered butter, open vegetable dish, pickle dish, 12 teacups and saucers **$25.00**

$16.50 Dinner Sets Fine thin porcelain, decorated in natural colored sprays, with gold tinted handles; 130 pieces in the set, including tea and coffee cups ... **$8.98**

$12.00 Dinner Sets 112 pieces in set; decorated porcelain, colored sprays and gold, with stippled gold handles **$6.48**

WONDERFUL VALUES IN

Lamps and Domes

$10.00 Gas or Electric Lamps—Has square art glass shades, in amber or green; stands 20 in. high, square brassed base and column, and is complete with tubing, goose-neck, burner. **$3.98**

$25.00 Art Glass Domes—Large 24-inch dia in combination leaded glass, in amber or green, with ruby grapes on skirt. Complete with stem, burner, mantle and globe (electricity $2.00 extra), at **$10.85**

This $25.00 Dome $10.85

Main Floor

1,000 New Hand Bags

Regular 1.00 & 1.50 Qualities **59c**

Medium and large sizes, leather lined, in black or tan, all made with highly polished silver frames, prettily engraved; each bag has lever safety which prevents your bag being opened by pickpockets from opening itself.

Main Floor

NEW SPRING SILKS

YOU SAVE NEAR A THIRD

Buying thousands of yards at a time, as we are able to do in supplying our four mammoth stores, places us in a position to offer these matchless silks at prices you cannot hope to duplicate. **Mail Orders Filled While Lots Last.**

$1.25 Silk and Wool Poplins — 40-inch, one of the season's most favored dress materials, street and evening shades, piece of forty yards **89c**

$1.79 to $2.00 Colored Charmeuse —40-inch, 2,000 yards in lot, street and evening shades, plenty of ivory and black, yard **$1.19**

69c to $1.00 Foulards and Shantungs—Odds and ends of this season's selling, 20 pieces, cotton, satin, copenhagen, natural, etc., yard .. **49c**

89c to $1.00 Colored Satin Messalines—35 and 36-inch, 25 shades, including black, satin faced and good wearing quality, yard..... **58c**

59c Satin Faced Foulards—21 inches in width, in navy and black only, neat dots and figures. Special **29c**

89c Silk Shirtings—32 inch, natural ground, with black and brown stripes only. Special at, yard.... **59c**

$1.50 and $1.75 Colored Crepe de Cygne—40-in **1.39**
49c Colored Messalines—Yard..... **35c**
85c Water Resisting Foulards—In navy, brown and white polka dots. At **59c**

$1.00 Colored Marquisette—40 inch. At..... **69c**
79c Colored Poplins—36 inch. At..... **68c**
$1.00 Natural Habutai—36 inch. At..... **79c**

Third Floor

Another Great Purchase and Sale of

Framed and Unframed Pictures

One of the largest New England Manufacturers sold us over 2000 Framed Pictures at from 1-3 to 1-2 their regular values. In addition, we are offering the entire surplus stock of a celebrated publisher's unframed pictures.

$5.98 Roman Subjects—Framed in 2¼-inch weave finished frames, with tones to match the picture; glass size 18x28. At..... **3.50**

$10.00 Genuine Oil Paintings—Full gold lacquer frames, with tones to match the picture; delightful country scenes; only 47. At..... **4.98**

79 Large Etchings—In full gold burnished sweep frames, with white mats; size of glass 15x38. At.. **$3.39**

129 Genuine Paintings—In pastels, 3-inch heavy gilt frames; size 14x24; regularly **$2.00** $3.59. At.....

Brown Tone Subjects—Of old masters, framed with 3-inch solid oak frames, sizes 16x20 inches; regularly $1.75. At **$1.00**

Unframed Pictures
$10.00 Hand Colored Photogravures. At **$4.00**
$5.00 Hand Colored Etchings. At **$1.80**
$4.50 High Grade Photogravures. At **$1.25**

189 Popular Size Pictures—Subjects all in brown tones, frames 8 inches wide, solid oak, size 20x24; regularly **$2.75** $4.50. At....

111 Etchings—Hand-colored, framed with white mats and 2-inch gilt frames; regularly **$1.75** $3.50. At.

This Is One of the $10.00 Subjects **4.98**

Third Floor

Main Floor

BOOKS

50c to $1.50 Popular Copyright Books . . . 25c

All the well-known authors. The following and hundreds of other titles, equally as good, from 1 to 12 copies of each title:

Letters of Jennie Allen.....By Howorth
To Love and to Cherish.....By Hall
Mitadi.....By Clara E. Laughlin
Vatte of the Island.....By Grimshaw
Land of Joy.....By Barbour
Dreaming River—By Moser.
Aladdin of London—By Pemberton
Master Road.....By Eastwood
Loaded Dice.....By Clark
Coffee and a Love Affair.....By Stirling
Crime of Conzo.....By Davis
35c Devotional Classics—A series of religious and devotional books, well printed and bound — designs stamped in silver **10c**

Second Floor

Authentic Spring Millinery

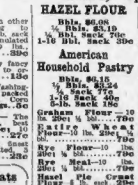
The Hats told of here trace the source of their origin to Paris. All Siegel Millinery is Paris-inspired. That is why authentic styles are always seen here soonest.

Dress or Suit Hats.. $5.00 Every one of our $5.00 hats has a style of individuality and originality seldom found at this price .....

Smart Suit Hats . . . $5.98 In all the newest close-fitting styles, with handsome trimmings of ribbon facings, small flowers, fruit, etc.

Tailored Suit Hats $7.95

Are positively in a class by themselves. You could pay exclusive millinery shops from $12.00 to $15.00 for like styles. At..... **$7.95**



In the Untrimmed Hat Section
Hemp Hats.....**$1.75 to $4.50**
Hemp Hats, with velvet facings..... **$1.98**
Hemp Hats, velvet crowns and facings..... **$3.48**
Hemp Hats, in two-tone effects. **$2.48** and **$3.48**
Milan Braid Hats, from..... **$2.48 to $5.98**
Clever Imitation Hair Hats, at..... **$1.48**

Special—100 Dozen Fancy Feathers and Wings, manufacturers' samples and broken lines, all up-to-date goods. Choice **29c**

Second Floor

Tomorrow You'll Save One-Third

On These Regular 1.50 House Dresses

Material Is Good Quality Domestic Linen in Neat, Smart Style as Illustrated **98c**

Made with round collar, button side effect, collar, cuffs and front are trimmed with folds of contrasting color, empire waist line, good full skirt, all sizes. It's seldom you'll have the opportunity to buy such a stylish and well made house dress at a figure as low as this, 98c

Basement

Examples of Splendid Economies on Home Furnishings

85c Aluminum Ware

Imported Aluminum Cooking Ware 1-3 Less Than Regular—Sauce Pans, 2 and 2½-qt. size; Fry Pan, 8½-in. size; straight shape Sauce Pan and cover, 1¾-qt. size; Berlin shape Sauce Pan, 3-qt. size. Choice **49c**

A clean-up sale, sizes 28, 30, 32, 34, set on barrel; heavy galvanized iron; $3.50 values. At **$1.99**

Coal Hods—Galvanized after making; No. 16 size.

39c Value 23c

Square Clothes Hampers Made of willow with cover. Value $1.50. Price. **95c**

Kitchen Chairs —Spindle back, light or dark finish; value 79c. At **63c**

Dry Mops for Hardwood Floors — Good quality. Value 35c. Price **16c**

Step Ladders 5-ft. size, with pail rest; strongly made; value $1.00. At ... **69c**

Kitchen Tables, 3-ft. size, with drawer strongly made; value $2.00. At **$1.69**

Gas Hot Plate—2 burners, black finish, double tube. Value $1.10. Price..... **83c**

$1.25 Folding Ironing Tables, with iron stitches. At **83c**

Glass Wash Boards—The best for saving the clothes, strongly made; 40c value. Price **29c**

Bissell's Standard Carpet Sweepers—$2.00 value. Price **$1.49**

Aluminum Double Boilers Full 2-qt. size. Value $1.75. **$1.29**

Fifth Floor

Groceries *Monday and Tuesday Specials* Canned Goods

Sale is Continued

SUGAR

When purchased with other groceries amounting to $2.00 we offer a 10-lb. sack of best fine granulated sugar, limit of 10 lbs., for **39c**

Salt Pork—Very fancy fat back, per lb., to-day only **15c**

Rolled Oats—Washington Crisp Oats, rolled and packed by the Washington Cereal Co., 10c pkgs., 6c.

Rolled Oats — The Quaker Oats Milling Co.'s famous, 2-lb. size, per box **17c**

Corn Meal—The finest quality, fine granulated, 12c; 10 lbs. **25c**

Smoked Meats
HAMS—Choice, well cured, lb..... **19c**
BACON—25c quality; per lb **19c**
SMOKED SHOULDERS—Lb. **15½c**

Rice—Celebrated Comet brand, in 8-lb. cartons; regularly 35c, lb..... **25c**

HAZEL FLOUR

¼ Bbls. $3.19
¼ Bbl. Sack 79c
1-10 Bbl. Sack 39c

American Household Pastry
½ Bbls. $2.15
¼ Bbls. $1.24
¼ Bbl. Sack 72c
1-10 Sack 30c
1-20 Sack 19c

Graham Flour—10 lbs. 29c; ½ bbl. **79c**

Barley Wheat Flour—5 lbs. 25c; bbl. **79c**

Rye Flour—10 lbs. **79c**

Rye Meal—10 lbs. **79c**

Rye Flour—Bbl. ½ bbl. **79c**

Graham Flour—Bbl. ½ bbl. **79c**

Hazel Tomatoes—Fancy quality, hand packed, regular 15c can, per case $3.15; dozen **$1.65**

Hazel Prepared Corn Cake Flour—5-lb. sack **39c**

Hazel Prepared Corn Cake Flour—10-lb. sack **75c**

Hazel Prepared Buckwheat Flour—5-lb. sack **39c**

Hazel Tomatoes—Fancy quality, hand packed, regular 15c can, per case $3.15; dozen **$1.65**

POTATOES

Choice Maine stock, bush. Two pecks **25c**

Macaroni—Broken Macaroni, extra good quality, only slightly broken and worth fully 7c pound. Our price per 10-lb. box.. **40c**

Holland Herring, fancy Matjhens, kegs **85c**

Worcester-ett, the most delicious flavored of all jelly powders, any flavor, pkg. **8½c**

Cocoa—Absolutely pure cocoa, regular 15c lb. Special **12c**

CORN

Woodside Brand—Maine style corn, regular 10c can. Special **8c**

Case 2 doz. Doves Can ..... **$1.60 90c To**

Milford Tomatoes—No. 3 tin, extra quality, case 2 doz. **$2.05**, per doz. **$1.35**, can..... **12c**

Silk Floss Sauer Kraut — The choicest quality packed. No. 3 cans, per case of 2 doz. **$2.10**, doz. **$1.15**, can..... **10c**

COFFEES

Hecco Blend, lb. **35c**
Holland House, lb. **35c**
Majestic, lb. **29c**
40c Bulk Teas, lb. **33c**
50c Bulk Teas, lb. **43c**
40c Bulk Teas, lb. **33c**

Rice Flakes
3 Packages 25c, cups package, any flavor.

Snider's Catsup, 8-oz. bottle.....

Snider's Chili, 8-oz. bottle.....

Pickling Spices, 2-oz. package.....

Pi-Garico Catsup, large.....

Lump Starch, 6 lbs. for.....

Table Salt, 2-lb. bag.....

Hazel Vanilla, 2-oz. bottle.....

Hazel Lemon, 2-oz. bottle.....

Hazel Bkg. Powder, ½ lb. can.....

Milford Bkg. Powder, lb. .....

BISCUIT

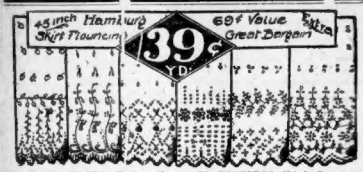
Sunshine Whole Wheat, delicious, crisp, buttered and salted biscuit, per lb. .....

Laundry Soap
Swift's Pride ..... 5 bars 19c
Lenox ..... 6 bars 25c
Fels-Naptha ..... 5 bars 25c
Kirkman's Soap ..... 3 bars 25c
Fairy White Floating Soap..... 3 for 10c
1 lig 10 Cleanser
3 cans for 20c; 7 for 50c
Gold Dust 7c

Laundry Needs
Ammonia, 4-oz. bottle.....
Ammonia, qt. bottle.....
Bi-Carbonate Soda, 2-lb. pkg.....
Pi-Garico Catsup, large.....
Lump Starch, 6 lbs. for.....
Table Salt, 2-lb. bag.....
Hazel Vanilla, 2-oz. bottle.....
Hazel Lemon, 2-oz. bottle.....
Hazel Bkg. Powder, ½ lb. can.....
Milford Bkg. Powder, lb. .....

Hand Cleanser, Instant Hand Cleanser, 10c can, 3c
Armour Stars, 6 cakes.....
Hazel Starch, 6 Tablets, pkg. **10c**

Laces, Neckwear and Veilings



69c Hamburg Flounces gains we ever offered. 45 inches wide, scalloped flounces, with deep rich embroidered floral designs, open work, shadow and French tuft. For Gowns, Dresses and Robes. 69c Value. Demonstration Price 39c per yard **39c**

18c TO 25c EDGES—All linen Cluny and Torchon Dainty Edges, Insertings and Bands to match. Demonstration Price 12½c and 9c

60c HAMBURGS—45-inch flounces for linen dresses, suitable for street and evening wear, very effective. English eyelet and shadow work designs. Demonstration Price 39c a yard..... 39c

18c TO 20c HAMBURG FLOUNCES—Corset cover and Dress Flouncing, 17 inches wide, including 7 to 12-inch hem-flounces. Fine assortment of open work and fancy patterns. Demonstration Price 9c per yard 9c

20c HAMBURGS—18-inch allovers and 17-inch flounces for waists and corset covers. Beautiful assortment of open work and shadow patterns. Demonstration Price 12½c per yard 9c

35c HAMBURG FLOUNCES—27 inches wide, so largely in demand for misses' and children's dresses. Great variety of open work patterns. Demonstration Price 19c per yard 19c

15c TO 18c LACES—Nottingham, Shadow and Normandy Valenciennes Edges and Bands, 3 to 5 in. wide, great assortment of patterns. Demonstration Price 9c per yard 9c

50c TO 65c HAMBURGS—37-inch flounces, the newest 1914 designs, great variety of patterns and combinations, Vienna and shadow work, also lace and lisle effects. Demonstration Price 39c per yard 39c

50c AND 60c LACES—Shadow allover laces, single and double widths, 18 and 36 inches wide; dainty assortment of mid-summer patterns. Demonstration Price 25c a yard 25c

25c AND 50c BANDS—All linen Edges and Bands, 2 to 5 inches wide. Unusually large collection of patterns we have never shown; suitable for gowns, waists, corset covers, underskirts, etc. Demonstration Price 25c per yard 25c

25c TO 40c LACES—Hundreds of styles of Valenciennes laces, Edges and Insertings, matched sets and bands to match, including Irish and genuine torchons. Demonstration Price 3c a yard 3c

Our Great Cash D

12½c Fine Percales Full 36 inches wide, light browns, handsome new patterns, absolutely fast colors. We have but 5 cases only, and impossible to fill mail orders. Come for them and come early. Demonstration Price 7½c a yard; an exceptional value **7½c**

89c Novelty Suitings German Novelty Suitings, new Spring dress fabrics, in mixtures, stripes and mesotone checks, all wool and silk and wool. Browns, Blue and Grayish Mixtures, also Gunker Gray, 42 inches wide. No Mail Orders. Demonstration Price 59c per yard **59c**

THE STORE O

HOUGHTON

NEW ENGLAND'S GR

Where Else But Here Can You Supply the Necessities of Life at Such Low Prices?

We Are Prepared for a Tremend

When Our Famous Low Cash Prices Will Again Demonstrate an Indisputable Fact—That the Unders... Basement to Roof, Extends to Every Purchaser All Those Well-Known F...

Silks	Underwear	Union Suits	Curtains	Footwear	Men's Wear
98c Value	35c Value	$1.00 Value	$2.49 Value	$2 & $3 Values	$1.00 Value
Corsine hand loom effects, in stripes, plaids and checks, only 36 inches wide; laundery proof. Demonstration Price 49c	Women's Fancy Cotton Vests, long sleeves, pearl or ribbon crochet points but broken sizes. An exceptional value. Demonstration Price 15c	Women's bleached cotton, medium and heavy weights, long sleeves, ankle length, sizes 4 to 10. Perfect fitting, slight seconds. Demonstration Price 55c	400 pairs of beautiful machine-made lace curtains, every pair perfect and finely woven to give good service. Arab shade only. Demonstration Price 1.05	Women's Boots, Oxfords and Pumps for early spring, in all leathers, including tan Russia, Gun Metal and white buck. Demonstration Price 1.49	Men's Soft Hats, new Spring Fedora Shapes, with stitched band; broader crown made from fine fancy braids and mixtures, finished in best manner; new patterns 74c

Men's Wear

Street Floor

68c Negligee Shirts—Fancy percale negligee shirts, with attached laundered cuffs, full size body, neat patterns. Demonstration Price 39c

89c Underwear—Egyptian balbriggan shirts, long sleeves, double-seated ankle drawers to match. Demonstration Price 59c per garment 29c

50c Half Hose—Pure thread silk half hose, with double toe thread heels and toes; black, tan and navy; ribbed top. Demonstration Price 25c

25c Half Hose—Silk-plaited half hose, two-tone effects, with full thread heels and toes. Demonstration Price 16c per pair 16c

50c School Umbrellas—Fast black waterproof English gloria school umbrellas; steel rod and frame. Demonstration Price 43c

50c Underwear—Medium weight Egyptian ribbed balbriggan shirts and drawers. Demonstration Price 43c per garment 43c

$1.00 Pajamas—Made from a good grade of fancy madras, with silk loops, well finished. Demonstration Price 85c

85c Negligee Shirts—Fancy percale negligee shirts, with attached soft French cuffs; some have separate soft collars to match. Demonstration Price 49c

Spring Shoes

Street Floor

Women's 39c Bath Slippers—Also Pumps, all sizes. Demonstration Price ..... 23c a pair.

Women's $3.00 New Spring Boots—Button and pumps, all leathers, kid tops, new lasts and shapes. Demonstration Price 1.98

Women's $2.00 Low Shoes—A fine lot in assorted leathers and styles, all sizes in lot. Demonstration Price 1.23

Women's $1.50 Comfort Shoes—Kid Street Boots, Oxfords and Pat. ... some of the best values we have ever offered 97c

Women's $2.50 Satin Shoes—Dull Satin Leather Pumps, very latest styles; all sizes and widths; baker fitted and we can guarantee perfect fit and our Demonstration Price 1.89

Women's $1.00 Tan Rubbers—Three styles of toes to fit latest shapes, full sizes. Demonstration Price 69c a pair 46c

Women's $3.00 and $3.50 Boots—In button, lace and blucher styles, in dull or bright leathers; all sizes; one of the best buys of the season. Demonstration Price 1.98

Children's $1.00 and $1.25 "Education" Boots and Ankle Ties—All sizes. Demonstration Price 89c a pair 69c

Girls' 50c Rubbers—All sizes, low and storm styles, to fit all sizes. Demonstration Price 38c a pair 38c

Men's $2.00 Slippers—Closing out a lot of high-grade, handsome comfort slippers, in 30 styles. Demonstration Price 1.49

Sewing Machines

Who Of Get Those Widely Known Machines?

Value up to $50 At 19.98

Select from Davis, Singer, White, Wheeler & Wilson and Benson.

A lot of fifteen wonderful bargains that will be richly demonstrate our Cash-Buying Advantage. Spring stock is here—we'll sell these tomorrow or the next day to get their display room. In addition to the low price you may buy on terms—

$2 Cash Then $1.00 A WEEK

We sell Best Quality Needles, Oil and Belts for every kind of Sewing Machine. Legal Stamp with every Purchase. Fourth Floor.

Surprising Economies in New Spring Garments

Third Floor

$12.98 Value Chic Spring Serge **9.98**

Coats, prettily trimmed with wide moire collar and cuffs, two dainty frogs and braid, exceptional value. Demonstration Price

$12.98 Value Smart Spring Serge **8.50**

Suits, all the season's wanted colors, made in plain tailored styles, lined with guaranteed satin. Demonstration Price.....

$6.98 Value Pretty Dresses, in all the season's fashionable shades. They are trimmed in self and contrasting colors, braid, loops and button trimmed. Demonstration Price **4.98**

A New Shirt Waist Sensation

The "Merit" Waist

It is really a miracle how it is possible to produce a garment possessing the style, quality and workmanship, such as found in this waist like cut, for less than $1.98. Observe with care the embroideries of style, the rich touch that makes this waist such a success in the shirtwaist world. The material is a fine voile with fancy embroidered dream, stripes and color of colored voile edged with pretty lace. The sleeves are trimmed to match. Sizes 32 to 44 bust. This waist to be every bit we claim it to be, or return it. Demonstration Price **98c**

Order by mail if you cannot come to the store, and please ask for the "Merit."

The new PARCEL POST enables us to serve you as efficiently as if you came to the store in person. If you cannot come, be sure and order by mail.

Dainty White Spring Waists $1.25 Value

We demonstrate here an unsurpassing superiority, by offering what we know to be a waist of most exceptional merit, one for superior in every respect to other waists at the price, and that you would have to pay another dollar for if you purchased in uptown other stores. The workmanship is so superior in every one at the price, and the design so extremely dainty, that it must be seen to be appreciated. The waist shown in cut is but one among many elegant models that will be found in great profusion in our popular and money-saving waist department. The materials are elegant and the embroideries and trimmings very quaint. Be sure and see them. Demonstration Price .....

69c

Should you order by mail and we should not have your size exactly like cut, we will send you one equally as pretty.

2.98 Skirts

INALL-WOOL PANAMA, CORDUROY AND SERGE — Tailorily trimmed with buttons, made in regular and high waist. Demonstration Price **1.98**

3.98 Skirts

DAINTY SPRING SKIRTS — In serge, panama and poplin mixtures, several styles, plaited effects, button trimmed, high and regular belt. Demonstration Price **2.98**

Spring Silks

Street Floor

85c Showerproof Foulards—Navy ground with white dots. One skein best 59c and stylish. Demonstration Price, 59c yd.

$1.10 Crepe de Chine—Full 40 inches wide, all silk, in the following shades only: Navy, copenhagen, argent, brown and white. Demonstration Price, 79c yd. 79c

85c Brocaded Crepe de Chine—Light blue, white and black; not only the latest, but also the newest fabric on the 59c market. Demonstration Price, 59c yard

$1.25 Crepe de Chine—Full 40 inches, in the following shades only: Taupe, brown, dark green and black. 89c Demonstration Price, 89c yard.....

$1.75 Satin Charmeuse—40 inches wide, in the very latest evening shades, also black and white. Demonstration 1.49 Price, $1.49 yd.....

$1.75 Brocaded Messalines—Full yard wide, neat designs, taupe, mahogany, white and black. Demonstration 1.19 Price .....

75c Satin Stripe Messalines—Dark street shades, 24 inches wide, neat stripes and fine-line effects. Demonstration Price, 49c 49c yd.....

$1.49 Satin-Striped Messalines—Washable, white ground with neat pencil stripe, full 29 inches wide. Demonstration 98c Price, 98c yd.....

Dress Fabrics

Street Floor

$1.50 Serges—All Mohairs, fancy weave, striped velours and Wool Satine Fabrics. Demonstration Price 94c per yard 94c

$1.50 Broadcloths—All wool, 54 inches wide, especially all colors. Demonstration Price $1.19 a yard..... 1.19

$1.00 Dress Goods—Comprising mohairs, poplins, cashmeres, very fine fabrics. Demonstration Price 69c a 69c yard .....

49c to 59c Dress Goods—All wool, in serges, Bedford cords, etc.; full 36 inches wide. Demonstration Price 43c a yard 43c

$1.50 to $1.98 Suitings—Venetian serges, stripes and mannish effects. 59c Demonstration Price 59c per yard.....

89c Cream Mohairs—50 inches wide, very right and clear with a lustrous finish. Demonstration Price 59c a 56c yard .....

Black Dress Goods

$1.50 Wire Voile—Full 54 inches, will not crush. Black only. Demonstration Price 98c per yard..... 98c

$1.49 Black Sicilian—Plain and silk stripe, 54 inches wide, beautiful black. Demonstration Price $1.19 per 1.19 yard .....

$2.50 Broadcloths—Shrunk and sponged, permanent satin finish, 54 2.19 inches wide. Demonstration Price.....

$1.25 Imported French Serge—Extra fine quality, the same reliable stock of 98c years ago. Demonstration Price 98c 98c per yard.....

Opening Days in New Engla

We Bid You Welcome to a

We have already called selected stocks, embracing Spring and Summer wear, mings and decorative ideas, iature styles, as well as the great demand. Hats of in wear, beautifully harmonizi in suits and gowns that are fault that is likely to be fou the difficulty of selecting fro fine artistic effects. Every y a higher degree of excellence, universally popular. We ask this department stands for th

Our Famous

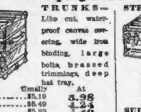
They stand the test of women more particular and the fact that our sales of thousands, those of any our claim that "they are th five-dollar price limit." G Many new shapes and styl

Trunks and Matting Cases

Annual Spring Opening Sale, All New Goods at Sweeping Price Reductions

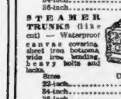
TRUNKS—Like cut, waterproof canvas covering, wide iron binding, large bolts, brassed trimmings, deep tray.

Sizes	Usually	At
32-inch	$5.19	3.98
34-inch	5.49	4.25
36-inch	5.79	4.49



STEAMER TRUNKS (like cut)—Covered with fine binding on all edges, hardwood slats, reinforced corners, best Excelsior lock, extra double, three lining.

Sizes	Usually	At
32-inch	$6.29	4.49
34-inch	6.79	4.98
36-inch	7.19	5.49
38-inch	7.69	5.98



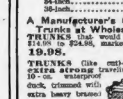
STEAMER TRUNKS (like cut)—Same as 32-inch..... $5.19 3.98
34-inch..... 5.69 4.25
36-inch..... 6.19 4.49

SUIT CASES—Matting covered, cloth lined, leather corners, 16, 18, 20, 24 and 28-inch sizes, some with straps all round, some with straps on top, regular prices range from $1.49, $1.69 and $1.98, to be sold at 98c

RATTAN COVERED CASES—Large roomy, heavy leather handles, corners, straps all round, cloth lined, with pockets, etc. Regular price would be $4.98, to be sold at 3.37

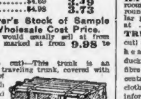
TRUNKS (like cut)—These are heavy waterproof duck-covered, lined fibre binding and centre band, all cloth lined, with reinforced corners, Excelsior lock, extra deep.

Sizes	Usually	At
32-inch	$6.79	4.98
34-inch	7.19	5.49
36-inch	7.49	5.49



OUR GREATEST TRUNK is vulcanized fibre throughout, riveted together and hinges riveted, built to stand abuse, and is guaranteed for one year.

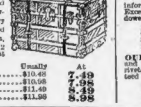
Sizes	Usually	At
32-inch	$10.79	8.98
34-inch	11.25	9.98



A Manufacturer's Stock of Sample Trunks at Wholesale Cost Price. TRUNKS that would usually sell at from $14.98 to $24.98, started at from 9.98 to 19.98.

TRUNKS (like cut)—This trunk is an extra strong traveling trunk, covered with 10-oz. waterproof duck, trimmed with extra heavy brass; hardware, fully riveted, 4 large heavy hinges, 4 hardwood slats on bottom, all cloth lined, 2 trays, with deep hat space.

Sizes	Usually	At
32-inch	$10.48	7.49
34-inch	10.98	7.98
36-inch	11.49	8.49
38-inch	11.98	8.98



Something Extra

Third Floor

TOMORROW we introduce for the first time our own

Beacon Corset

in three new 1915 models, made of coutil for the stout figure, sizes four, Style 736, average figure Style 760, slender figure Style 732, actually worth $1.00; sizes 18 to 30. Demonstration Price .....

79c

Extra Specials

Third Floor

PRINCESS HOUSE DRESS APRONS—In blue and white checked gingham, full size, made on Indian pattern, with pockets, tucks, etc. Demonstration 23c Price .....

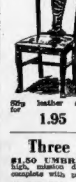
FLAVELETTE GOWNS—In blue and white stripes, Mahkard yoke, neat collar and cuff, embroidery trimmed. Demonstration Price 57c

$1.98 SILK PETTICOATS—In fine, shiny, sateen, neat tailored full skirt, all lengths. In one lot, at 1.50

50c BRASSIERES—Short supporters, some slightly soiled, some trimmed with lace and embroidery. While they last, not 39c at this price. Demonstration Price .....

LADIES' HOSE SUPPORTERS—Made of excellent material, with choice of three different patterns of embroidery and elastics of all colors. Special at 25c

$1.00 Wash Dresses



CHILDREN'S WASH DRESSES—Striped percale, also plain linen, beautifully made, extra full; there are four distinct styles, sizes 6 to 14 years, all our regular $1.00 values. Extra for Monday at

69c

STATIONERY

Second Floor

98c Carbon Paper—High-grade carbon paper, 100 sheets to the box, 8½ by 13 inches, for typewriter or pencil copy; all perfect. Just 200 boxes at ..... 49c this special price, 49c a box.

75c Typewriter Ribbons—Just 125 boxes of assorted typewriter ribbons, high grade, guaranteed perfect, record and copying for Remington, Smith Premier, Underwood, Oliver and L. C. Smith machines. Special 39c

39c Economy Linen—Typewriting linen theme paper, 8½ by 13 inches, ruled, 100 sheets, at 23c

25c Letter File—Our famous Beacon Star letter File, manufactured especially for us, strong and durable; only one dozen to a customer. 17c each. $2.00 per dozen 17c

29c Initial Cards—Wedgwood Initial Correspondence Cards for notes; each stamped in delft blue from popular new style initial, 24 cards and envelopes to match, all initials in stock..... 17c

Our Mammoth Furniture Departments Contribute to Home Comforts in a Practical Way That Is at All Times Inexpensive

$25.00 Buffet

All polished quartered oak, with swell front and large claw feet,

17.50

$4.50 MATTRESS—All cotton, with white cotton top and bottom, all sizes, 4 and 5 inches thick, at 2.98

$4.50 SPRING—Steel National wire top, built up corner, all sizes, at 2.98

$10.00 MATTRESS—All layers of pure heavy sateen finished cotton felt, all sizes, at 6.98

Bargains in Bedroom Furniture

ABOUT 50 OR 60 DRESSING TABLES—Dressers, Chiffoniers, Chiffonettes, Odd Dressers and Princess Dressers. These have been placed in one section for quick clearance. Values ranges from $15.00 to $36.00. Choice-any piece.

11.98 and 15.00

$50.00 Five-Piece Parlor Suite

HEAVY MAHOGANY FINISHED FRAMES — Upholstered in A1 leather seats, at **35.00**

$13.50 Iron Bed Outfit

9.98

FANCY IRON BED, with brass top rail, soft iron National spring and a white cotton top and bottom mattress, complete for .....

$25.00 Dresser

"COLONIAL" DESIGNS — Like cut, in golden oak, with swivel cut or shaking mirror, and many other patterns to select from at same special price,

16.50

$3.00 Dining Chairs

Slip leather seats, for **1.95**

$4.50 Dining Chairs

Leather seat and back, for **2.95**

Three Extra Values

$1.50 UMBRELLA STAND—30 inches high, mission design, well made, all complete with pan. Special at..... **79c**

$7.50 HALL RACK and umbrella stand combined, very heavy construction with 3 hooks and large mirror. Special at **4.98**

$10.00 LIBRARY TABLE—Early English or fumed oak finish, the solid 20x24 top, turned oak top and underrail. Special at **6.98**

$20.00 Four-Piece Mission Set

This is but one of the exceptional values in the popular mission. Every piece well ...

Spring seat construction, upholstered with A1 grade of imitation leather. Demonstration Price complete for

11.98

$12.50 Dresser EXTRA VALUE

SOLID OAK, as shown, large 40-inch base and 22x28 bevel edge mirror.

8.98

$17.50 Brass Bed

Like cut, with 2-inch posts, panel ends and large bars. Bright or satin, **11.98**

$20.00 Brass Bed Outfit

14.50

A 2-INCH POST BRASS BED (as shown), all two National spring and a white cotton top and bottom mattress. Complete for **14.50**

$2.00 PILLOWS—A large 22x28 pillow, full down feathers and ½ down, all new ticking, free from odor and dust. Special at ..... **1.49** each .....

$9.50 SLIDING COUCH—The full bed couch, full size, frame with National spring top. Complete with cushioned hair mattress and pillows for **5.98**

$7.50 CRIB—All-iron cribs with extra high ends, sliding sides and National spring bottom. Special for $4.98..... **4.98**

$5.00 PARLOR TABLES—Either golden quartered oak or imitation mahogany; top has 24-inch top, shaped legs and shelf **2.98**

Demonstration Sale

THE PEOPLE DUTTON CO.

EST CASH HOUSE

How Can You Expect to Find Such Values Where Cash Prices Do Not Prevail?

us Crowd of Shoppers Monday

Supremacy of the "Store of the People" Is Universally Acknowledged. Every Department, From al Economies That Have Made This a Store of Universal Popularity.

Ostrich Plumes

Colored Plumes that are well worth $1.49, in plain and decorated, also two-toned effects. These plumes are 15 inches long; and have curled more than ample stem for the purpose. On sale in the millinery dept. at a great Demonstration feature price at **79c**

69c Hamburg Flounces

One of the most wonderful bargains we ever offered; 45 inches wide, scalloped flounces, with deep, rich embroidered floral design, open work, shadow and French tuft. For Gowns, Dresses and Robes. Demonstration Price per yard **39c**

Crepe de Chine Value	Messalines $1.00 Value	Black Serge $1.00 Value	Blankets $4.50 Value	Waists $8c Value	Petticoats $3.00 Value
Japanese Crepe de Chine, for ladies' waists, in white and colors; added to night and evening wear; rather difficult to buy. Demonstration Price	Full yard wide, pink, white, navy, coral, gray, cadet, brown and black. Demonstration Price 79c yard.	Full 50 inches wide, guaranteed all wool; a rich, heavy finish, serviceable fabric. Demonstration Price 79c per yard.	Wool Blankets, 12-4 size, with pink, blue, gray and red gold border, bound with 3-inch silk ribbon to match. At $3.29 a pair.	Tucked Front Waists, cleverly designed, 2 dozen styles, high and low neck trimmed with lace. Demonstration Price	Messaline Petticoats, all leading shades, excellent quality, accordion pleated with clusters of pin tucks. Demonstration Price .....
12½c	**79c**	**79c**	**3.29**	**49c**	**1.98**

Every-Day Fabrics at Low Prices

EXTRA VALUE—19c FINE MERCERIZED PONGALIN, in all the popular shades of today, all perfect and fast colors. Demonstration Price, yard... **12½c**

EXTRA VALUE—10c APRON GINGHAM, the best grades in all sizes of blue and white checks. Demonstration Price 7½c yard.... **7½c**

12½c ALL LINEN CRASH—17 inches wide, in red, blue and white borders, very absorbent, a good one at 10c per yard **10c**

17c BLEACHED DOMET FLANNEL—Full 36 in. wide, velvet finish. Demonstration Price 12½c yard..... **12½c**

18c FINE STRIPE VOILES—In light blue, navy, lavender, rose and black stripe effects. Demonstration Price 9c a yard **9c**

25c SWISS APPLIQUE—With fancy borders, in three lengths, all colors. Demonstration Price 12½c yard.. **12½c**

$1.00 TABLE CLOTHS—Bleached, mercerized, 1¼ yards long, hemmed, ready for the table **69c**

25c PLAIN COLORED VOILES—Full 40 inches wide, in two finishes, marquisette or dotted, both at one price. Demonstration Price 12½c yard..... **12½c**

15c FINE GINGHAMS—In short lengths of yard to 15 yards, full 32 inches wide, in plaids, checks, stripes and plain colors. Demonstration Price 9c yard..... **9c**

75c PATTERN TABLE CLOTHS—Slightly damaged, 2 yards long, hemmed ready for use **55c**

$2.00 TABLE CLOTHS—Bleached, mercerized, 2 yards long, warranted all linen **1.49**

$1.25 ALL LINEN SATIN DAMASK—2 yards wide, Irish make, five beautiful patterns, warranted all linen, sells per yard **98c**

$1.25 TABLE CLOTHS—Hemstitched, mercerized, 2 yards square, only one pattern **89c**

$2.50 PATTERN TABLE CLOTHS—All hemstitched, they are dreamery muslins and measure 64 inches wide and 60 inches long, warranted all pure linen **1.89**

$7½ to $10 BLEACHED DAMASK—68 inches wide, warranted all linen, Irish manufacture, at 65c per yard..... **65c**

We Guarantee Savings of One-Third or More

$3.98 and $4.49 Lace Curtains Marked at $2.65

1200 PAIRS of SCOTCH LACE, BONNAZ, SCRIM and NOVELTY CURTAINS (Picture is exact copy of 6 of the styles). A positive demonstration of the power of cash.

28c CURTAIN MADRAS—42 inches wide, in white and ecru, choice of many pretty designs, makes pretty Dutch and cash curtains. Demonstration Price 18c per yard **18c**

75c DRAPERY SILKS—Floral and Oriental China silks for kimonos and piano scarfs, lengths from 1 to 6 yards, many pieces alike. Demonstration Price 39c per yard **39c**

50c SASH CURTAINS—Fine dotted and striped muslin sash curtains, made ready to hang, finished with dainty beautifying band. Demonstration Price 33c per pair..... **21c**

325 Pieces of Fancy and Colored Curtain Scrim

Bought especially for this Demonstration Sale at about 1-3 less than regular prices. These goods are all perfect and of the most desirable styles. Two great lots:

Curtain Scrim

39c Value

Of the fine voile quality, made of a hard double-twisted mercerized thread, trimmed (as shown in picture) with a two-inch hemstitched hems and fancy picot and lace edge. White and Arab. Demonstration Price **26c**

25c and 30c

Colored Scrim

Of a good firm texture, printed with colored borders and flower patterns, in a handsome line of colorings. This material makes pretty Dutch curtains as shown in picture, and washes perfectly. Demonstration Price only 16c a yd. **16c**

$1.49 COUCH COVERS—Heavy reversible tapestry centers, with plush borders, in many colors and colorings. Value $2.00. Demonstration Price only **1.05**

35c CURTAIN SCRIMS—The most popular of curtain materials in many styles, made of fine twisted mercerized yarns; white and Arab. Demonstration Price only 22c yard **22c**

60c WINDOW SHADES—Made of oil opaque, mounted on strong spring rollers; all the popular sizes; these are good, firm, perfect shades **35c**

$1.49 and $1.75 Lace Curtains, Marked at 99c

We have never offered such wonderful curtains at such low price, 27 patterns, all new, including scrim, bonnaz and Scotch lace. Demonstration Price only 89c a pair.

$7.00 ARMURE PORTIERES—Heavy mercerized portieres, in plain red and green, beautiful patterns, very full weave. Regularly sold for $7.00 a pair. Demonstration Price only..... **4.15**

$1.49 DUTCH SETS—Made of plain cloth, trimmed with picot edge. These sets are made in 3 pieces, all hemmed and hemstitched. Demonstration Price only 95c set **95c**

20c CURTAIN SETS—15, 36 and 360 inch fancy nets, with borders on both sides, suitable for door and window panels. Demonstration Price only..... **9c**

Standard Books

Second Floor

SPECIAL SALE AT $1.48

Edgar Allan Poe's Works—In two volumes, printed from new type, easy to read and reduce to the form and library size; bound in red cloth, handy volumes, size 4x6½, at..... **1.48**

William Shakespeare's Works—Complete works of Shakespeare, edited by Dr. Johnson; 10 volumes, bound in red cloth, handy volume size and printed on fine paper **1.48**

Rudyard Kipling's Works—The Latest editions which we offer in this sale in ten handy volumes contain the best of Kipling's writings. Plain Tales From the Hills, The Light That Failed, and other tales. Size 4x6, only..... **1.48**

Robert Louis Stevenson's Works—Contains short stories, essays and poems in six volumes, bound in fine cloth, clear large type, handy volume size, at..... **1.48**

Scott's Waverly Novels—Six volumes, said by many to be the greatest novels ever printed; each story is complete and unabridged, at..... **1.48**

Charles Dickens' Masterpieces—Consisting of Oliver Twist, David Copperfield and others, at..... **1.48**

Victor Hugo's Works—In six volumes, "Les Miserables," "Ninety-Three," "Notre Dame," and others, at **1.48**

Drug Store

Second Floor

Powdered Borax—20-Mule Team brand, guaranteed pure, in packages of 1 lb..... **9c**

Fountain Syringes—We believe this to be the best bargain ever offered in a fountain syringe. Has 2-qt. bag, over five feet rubber tubing, hard rubber nozzle and hard rubber stop cock; equal to any $1.25 syringe we carry **96c**

Vacuum Bottles—Similar to the Thermos, keeps liquids hot or cold; pint size..... **93c**

Mertin's Massage Outfit—For beautifying and developing the face, neck and bust by massage. Contains the famous Mertin Lotion, for Lines, Cream, Powder and Massage Apparatus; a $1.50 value..... **59c**

Talcum Powder—Good quality of talcum, in three toy shapes, each one pound each; usually retailed for 10c **9c**

German Clover Blossoms—The "Emerald" brand an extensively advertised remedy for rheumatism and as a blood purifier, in ½-lb. packages..... **18c**

Sanitary Napkins—Made from good grade absorbent cotton, put up in packages of 1 dozen..... **27c**

Denatured Alcohol—The Smokeless brand, in one-gallon cans. For this sale only..... **67c**

Shaving Sticks—Good quality soap, size fits any holder, equal to three 5c cakes for 25c..... **8c**

Hand and Easel Mirrors—Good quality bevel plate mirrors, in round and square black enamel metal frame. These mirrors are usually sold for 50c. Our price..... **19c**

Face Cloths—A very fine knit cloth, overlocked edges; 4 for..... **10c**

Toilet Paper—Regular 5c package of good quality paper; 10 packages for..... **24c**

Paper Towels—These are coming into use rapidly. We have a good one in rolls of 150 towels; 4 for..... **98c**

Peroxide Cream—For the skin and complexion; in regular 25c jars **11c**

Wall Papers

25c Chamber Papers—Soft toned paper, floral and conventional designs, matches 15c a roll..... **15c**

25c Wall Papers—Beautiful floral, small patterns, suitable for all rooms. Border given free. Demonstration Price 17c a roll..... **17c**

45c Wall Papers—A large selection, beautiful colors and designs. Border given Free. Demonstration Price 20c a roll..... **20c**

10c Wall Papers—A splendid showing, including 6 styles from which to select borders to match. Demonstration Price 5c per a roll..... **5c**

20c Wall and Den Papers—Beautiful assortment of floral, tapestry and conventional strong value for this sale only. Demonstration Price 8c a roll..... **8c**

25c Wall Papers—60 patterns to select from, from the right or wrong side. Demonstration Price 10c per roll..... **10c**

Furnished free for papering and hanging.

SIXTH FLOOR

Carpet the House at Little Cost

Tapestry Brussels Rugs Woven in One Piece

Size	Regularly	At
8.3x10.6	$12.00	$9.67
9x12	14.00	11.48

TYPICAL ART SQUARES, reversible and seamless, good covering for the dining room or chamber floor—

Size	Value	At
6x 9	$4.50	$3.58
9x 9	6.50	5.42
9x12	9.25	7.23

VELVET RUGS, seamless goods, extra quality, all new spring patterns, very desirable—

Size	Value	At
6x 9	$13.00	$10.48
8.3x10.6	23.00	19.98
9 x12	27.50	22.85

AXMINSTER RUGS, high grade, a beautiful covering for the parlor floor—

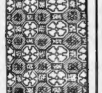
Size	Value	At
4.6x 6.6	$8.50	$7.42
8.3x10.6	23.00	19.98
9 x12	27.50	22.85

We wish to call your attention to the new Second Floor location of our

OPTICAL DEPARTMENT

To accommodate our rapidly increasing optical business, we have enlarged this department, and are now located on the second floor, where we have installed many late and improved instruments, as well as fixtures, for our examination of eyes. Our REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST, S. Lustig (Lic. No. 1), will remain in charge, and with their very profound services you can feel assured of receiving thorough and careful attention. Glasses fitted from $1.00 upward and satisfaction guaranteed in every instance. Call in and let us present to you one of our new lens polishers. No charge for consultation.

Linoleums



Made from cork and linseed oil, sold subject to manufacturer's slight imperfection, 2 yards wide. 90c value. Demonstration price 35c per square yard.

35c

AXMINSTER RUGS—

$2.25 value,	27x54, at	1.58
3.25 value,	36x63, at	2.65

BRUSSELS RUGS, 5-frame body:

Size 4.6x 7.6 at		3.48
Size 9 x 9 at		21.48
Size 8.3x10.6 at		21.98 to 26.98
Size 9 x10.6 at		21.48 to 24.48
Size 9 x12 at		23.98 to 26.23

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS STAIR CARPETINGS, 55c goods, at 48c per yard **48c**

$1.00 VELVET CARPETS, at 83c per yard.. **83c**

$1.25 WILTON VELVET CARPETS at $1.16 per yd **1.16**

85c ALL-WOOL INGRAIN CARPETS, at 75c per yard **75c**

Women's Wear

Street Floor

59c Union Suits—Bleached cotton, fancy ribbed, long sleeves, ankle length, no arm and light weights; sizes 4 to 10. Demonstration Price..... **25c**

50c Underwear—Bleached, medium weight cotton vests, long and short sleeves, ankle-length pants, perfect goods; sizes 4, 6 and 8. Demonstration Price..... **39c**

25c Underwear—Fine cotton, Swiss ribbed vests, low neck, sleeveless, extra large sizes, fancy lace yoke and shoulder straps. Demonstration Price..... **18c**

25c Hosiery—Silk lisle, medium and heavy cotton, women, black and colors, fancy lines and irregulars. Demonstration Price **12½c**

35c Hosiery—Black silk, boot length, fashioned, also silk lisle, high spliced heels, wide garter tops. Demonstration Price **19c**

50c Hosiery—Black silk lisle and lisle fashioned, high spliced heels, double soles and toes, wide garter top, gauze and mercerized weights; slightly imperfect. Demonstration Price..... **25c**

$1.00 Silk Hosiery—Black, tan and white, full fashioned, high spliced heels, sole and garter top, slight irregulars. Demonstration Price..... **55c**

Spring Ribbons

Street Floor

20c Dresden Ribbons—4½ in. wide, all silk, pretty rosebud patterns in pink, blue, yellow and lavender, on white grounds; suitable for sash and fancy hair bows, dress trimmings, millinery, etc. Demonstration Price **15c**

20c Taffeta Ribbon—5½ inches wide, beautiful soft quality, in white, black, cardinal, navy, brown, alice, rose, Nile blue. 10c yards..... **16c**

25c Bulgarian Ribbon—The latest fad used in millinery and as dresses, sash, waists, etc., 20 styles to select from, 4½ inches wide. 10c yard..... **19c**

Smallwares

Street Floor

5c Basting Cotton—500 yards. Demonstration Price 4 spools..... **10c**

3c Sewing Cotton—200 yards, best quality. Demonstration Price 8 spools **10c**

3c Darning Cotton—Black and white. Demonstration Price 5 spools.. **10c**

5c Button Thread—Black. Demonstration Price 4 for..... **10c**

5c Spool Silk—100 yards, black and colors. Demonstration Price 3 for **10c**

15c Seamstress's Pins—¼-lb. boxes. Demonstration Price..... **5c**

3c Card Safety Pins—Assorted. Demonstration Price 4 for..... **5c**

19c Prussian Binding—Colors and black. Demonstration Price..... **11c**

25c Bunch Tape—Assorted widths. Demonstration Price..... **15c**

10c Bunch Tape—Demonstration Price..... **5c**

5c Hooks and Eyes—Black and white. Demonstration Price 2 for..... **5c**

10c Hair Pins—Cabinet. Demonstration Price..... **4c**

25c Side Combs—Demonstration Price..... **15c**

49c Scissors—All steel, warranted. Demonstration Price..... **24c**

15c Silk Shoe Laces—Black. Demonstration Price..... **5c**

25c Skirt Markers—Demonstration Price..... **15c**

12c Ironing Wax—With handle. Demonstration Price..... **7c**

25c Silk Dress Shields—Demonstration Price 2 pair..... **25c**

15c Combs—Assorted colors. Demonstration Price..... **9c**

Wash-Day and House-Cleaning Articles at Prices That Leave No Doubt Where You Should Purchase These Necessities

$14.98 WASHING MACHINES

This latest, with reliable motor, washes the clothes without labor, does not require watching; you can reduce cost of living by saving on your laundry and wear and tear. We believe this is the lowest price ever quoted on a reliable power washing machine. Price with motor **9.98**

$1.25 MOP WRINGERS

Square, galvanized, 2-roll, for this sale..... **1.49**

$1.39 CLOTHES BASKETS

Extra quality, new stout wicker, coral shade, 32-inch top measure, 21-in. bottom measure, for this sale **87c**

WASH BOILERS—Heavy grade, guaranteed XX tin plate, copper bottoms, No. 9, largest size, wood handles, for this week **1.49**

WASH TUBS—Heavy grade galvanized steel, 20-inch size, drop handles, wringer attachment, for this week..... **69c**

OUR "BEACON" CLOTHES WRINGER is made for us by the American Wringer Co., of the highest grade and best material obtainable; rolls, which are the principal and important parts, are fully guaranteed for five years, 6-ball bearing.

10-inch Size at..... 4.49
11-inch Size at..... 4.98

40c CLOTHES LINE REELS—For indoor use, can be hung up anywhere inside, reel complete with line and handle, ready to hang. At **38c**

20c QUALITY COTTON CLOTHES LINES—50 ft. lengths, for this week only..... **24c**

24c LINES—75 and 100 ft. cotton lines, 338 pieces to sell at..... **15c**

24c LINES—100 ft. small, 192 to sell at **12c**

SKIRT BOARDS—For this week only, best grade, 3 to a customer, for this sale **59c**

OUR BEACON CARPET SWEEPER is made for us by the Bissell Sweeper Co. Best of materials used. Over ball bearing, rubber bumpers on corners, metal parts nickeled. At **3.25**

Extraordinary Value

THE American Triumph Suction Cleaner

Equipped With Blower Attachment

A Cleaner designed for easy operation, efficiency and lightness in weight. Is small, easily carried and will do the work of four persons.

Equipment

One nine-foot section Wire Reinforced Rubber Suction Hose. four-foot sectional Brass Tubing. One Rug and Carpet Tool.

Usually $12 Yours at **5.98**

$1.49 DRY CLEANING COMBINATION—Consisting one mop, round mop, hand mop and large dust cloth. Quality Arrington Brand, three pieces, for this sale..... **98c**

49c SMITH'S CLOTHES DRYERS—Ten drying arms, one or more can be used on a wall, this out before low, at..... **38c**

74c CLOTHES DRYERS—With shelf, drying arms extend for use, are folded back when not in use, finished black enamel and 24 inches high, for this sale **24c**

98c STEP CHAIRS—Opens up into a step-ladder, closed up makes a chair; well made and enameled, for this week's sale **74c**

29c DOUBLE WASH BOARDS—Needed in every well-equipped family and sold only at a price which leaves no excuse for its absence. For this week **34c**

$2.98 ELECTRIC IRONS—Nickel plated, with cord and stand, for this sale **2.98**

$3.19 IRONS—3-lb. size, for this sale **2.73**

98c MRS. POTTS IRONS—Nickel plated, top finished in aluminum; set of three different sizes, with detachable handle and stand, for this sale **79c**

$2.19 GAS IRONS—The "Perfect," nickeled and polished finish, complete with tubing, for this sale..... **1.67**

$2.24 CURTAIN STRETCHERS—3/4-inch frame, with adjustable, non-detachable center brace, attached brace eases fall and prevents, when adjusted, 6x12 ft., for this sale..... **1.57**

89c CURTAIN STRETCHERS—The **No-Piece Brand,** Hemwood frame, for this sale..... **79c**

9 Ohere Displayed

$1.49 IRONING TABLES—The "Paris" simple device for folding, well made and finished, for this sale..... **1.24**

WATER PAILS, INDURATED FIBRE—Seamless, for 25c each.. 25c

19c 2-qt. **HEAVY TIN SUDS DIPPER** for 15c..... 15c

NEW HAVEN EXPANDS ITS ELECTRIC ZONE

System Now Has Thirty-Five Miles of Electrified Cars in Full Operation.

NEW HAVEN, March 8.—Announcement has been made by the New Haven road that the electric zone of that system had been doubled during the past year. The electric zone now reaches from New York to New Haven.

In April, 1912, practically a year ago, the engineering department of the railroad commenced the extension of the zone from Stamford to this city. A gap of 25 to 40 miles then remained to be spanned and all but five miles has now been completed, a greater stretch by a dozen miles than has been covered in any previous development of the electric system in the history of the railroad. Briefly stated, the railroad has 35 miles of electric service now in full operation, 12 of the third-rail system on the tracks of the Harlem division between New York and Woodlawn, and 23 of the catenary or overhanging trolley from Woodlawn to Stamford.

Important To Thousands

Simple but Powerful Prescription for Rheumatism and Lame Back.

This has been well known to the best doctors for years as the quickest and most reliable cure obtainable for rheumatism and backache. It has been published here for several winters and hundreds of the worst cases cured by it in a short time. "From your druggist get one ounce of Toris compound in original sealed package and one ounce of syrup of Sarsaparilla compound. Take these two ingredients home and put them into a half pint of good whiskey. Shake the bottle and take a tablespoonful before each meal and at bedtime." Results come the first day. If your druggist does not have Toris Compound in stock he will get it in a few hours from his wholesale house. Don't be influenced to take some patent medicine instead of this. Insist on having the genuine Toris compound in the original, one-ounce, sealed yellow package.

St. Benedict Kidney Tablets Give Immediate Relief.

POLICE HUNT FIREBUG FOR BACK BAY BLAZE

Threatening Letters Said to Have Been Received Before Posse Gymnasium Fire.

The State police have begun an investigation into the cause of the fire which yesterday destroyed the Posse Gymnasium and threatened the mechanical laboratories of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, A. S. Ludin's Turkish baths and Harcourt Chambers, an apartment house. It was said that the Harcourt House Posse, who occupied the burned structure at St. Botolph and Garrison streets, had received letters threatening destruction of the building. It is also learned that other letters, it is said, have been received by women, who have patronized the famous gymnasium, have received threats. The author of these letters is not known to the police.

The burning of the gymnasium caused a loss of $30,000 and it was only the hardest work by the ice-coated firemen that saved the adjoining buildings already mentioned. How the fire started is a mystery which the police are trying to solve. The Technology laboratories were full of highly explosive chemicals.

David Lichten and Meyer Levine, newsboys, and Patrolman Carty, went through the Turkish bath, which was filled with smoke. They found no one in the building. Then they aroused the inmates of the forty suites in the Harcourt Chambers. Three alarms were sent in.

The paraphernalia of the "gym" was owned by Baroness Posse. The building was the property of the Boston Musicians' Protective Association. The Ludin Baths were not damaged to any extent and were opened for business again last evening. The Harcourt Chambers were not damaged.

Mothers' Club Meet.

The Mothers' and Home Makers' Club of the Roxbury Evening Centre will hold its last meeting in the hall of the Roxbury High School next Friday at 3. W. L. Hubbard of the Boston Opera House will tell the stories of some of the modern operas, among them "The Blue Forest" and the "Secret of Susanne."

OTIS ROBERTS of North Adams, who has just learned that his neck was broken two years ago in a game of football. Only recently a painful swelling of the neck forced him to appeal to a physician.

Discovers Neck Was Broken Two Years

North Adams Boy's Condition Revealed by X-Ray After Appealing to Doctor.

NORTH ADAMS, March 8.—Otis Roberts, eighteen years old, son of Oliver Roberts of Potter place, who has been living with a broken neck for two years, was not aware of the fact until a few days ago, when he began to suffer severe pains in his neck. He consulted a physician. He had a large swelling on the back of his neck and Dr. N. M. Crofts had an X-ray examination made, which showed that the sixth cervical vertebrae is fractured and several inches of the upper part of the spine are out of place.

Young Roberts was injured two years ago while playing football. He stayed in the game for a few days and felt better. A few days ago he suffered a severe pain and consulted a doctor.

Only 62 Articles In Revere Warrant

Voters Must Also Choose Moderator, and There's a Lively Scrap Over This.

The election of a moderator and the consideration of a "Town Warrant" of "only" sixty-two articles are a few of the important matters that will come up before town meeting in Revere Monday night.

There are two candidates for moderator. They are Michael P. Shaw, Democrat, and Hugh McKay, Republican. Among the sixty-two articles in one of the longest "Town Warrants" on record is one asking for the increase of the salaries of the police and firemen of Revere.

The third act of "The Comedy of Errors," as the meetings of the Board of Selectmen have been termed by a former town official, will take place Wednesday evening. The meetings of the board opened the same, "Comedy of Errors," when, at the last meeting, Frank Farrell was chosen chairman. He held the office half an hour. Then it was declared that his election wasn't official, and Walter T. White was named chairman. It happens that Farrell and White are rivals in the undertaking business.

Hearst Pays Million For Los Angeles Land

Purchases Twelve Lots for Site of World's Best Plant for the Examiner.

LOS ANGELES, March 8.—Two hours after arriving here William Randolph Hearst purchased for $1,074,825 more than half a block of land at Broadway, Hill and Eleventh streets. Immediately afterwards Mr. Hearst announced that before the expiration of the present year the Los Angeles Examiner would occupy on the site just purchased a permanent home that would be second to no newspaper plant in the world.

Work of constructing the new building at the southwestern corner of Eleventh street and Broadway will begin within thirty days. The property purchased by Mr. Hearst consists of twelve lots, six facing Broadway and an equal number fronting on Hill street. The property has a frontage of 322 feet on Broadway, 322 feet on Hill, and 210 feet on Eleventh street. The price paid was at the rate of $2,500 per front foot.

ALLIES REFUSE TO ARBITRATE DEMANDS

Reply to Be Given to Powers Monday; Janina Populace Embraces Greek Victors.

LONDON, March 8.—The reply of the allies to the Powers' offer of mediation in the war in Southeastern Europe is still awaited.

It is asserted in diplomatic quarters that the allies in no case will consent to anything in the nature of submitting any questions to arbitration even if they should be willing to accept European mediation.

According to a report in Sofia the reply of the allies will be handed to the Powers Monday and will enumerate their peace terms, including a demand for an indemnity and a frontier line from Media to Rodosto.

The Greek military authorities declare that they have 78,450 Turkish prisoners, including the troops who surrendered at Janina, in their hands, while 20,000 others are surrounded at various places. This is urged as an additional reason for demanding an indemnity from Turkey. The Greek Government points out that the maintenance of the prisoners already has involved the expenditure of $1,000,000.

Janina Gives Greeks Welcome.

The telegraph line from Athens to Janina, which was captured by the Greeks, has been restored. The first message received was to the Minister of War.

It announced that Crown Prince Constantine entered the town at noon, surrounded by 15,000 enthusiastic citizens, who went out to meet him. The despatch adds that there were extraordinary scenes as the Greek cavalry and infantry marched into the city, the populace crying, cheering and embracing the soldiers.

Six thousand wounded or sick Turkish soldiers were found in Janina. It is reported that the Turkish troops who escaped pillaged the shops of Christians before leaving. Order now reigns in the city.

It is stated that the Greeks captured 108 guns around Janina, including thirty-five siege pieces.

Peace Menaces Ottomans.

The peace question involves a perilous danger of civil war, says the Daily Mail's correspondent at Constantinople. There is a clear split in the Young Turk party.

Scheffket Pasha, the grand vizier, recognizes that it is impossible to get better terms of peace than were offered the Kiamil ministry while the continuous and unusual snows have defeated whatever military plans he may have formed.

He wishes to make peace, but the strong influence of the Union and Progress party, which is now sitting secretly threatens to overthrow him if he attempts to conclude peace on the terms offered Kiamil. Meanwhile the Liberal party is plotting to recapture power by violence.

ARLINGTON TRANSFERS.

New Service on Medford Run Is Established.

Beginning yesterday, a free transfer privilege on the Medford Hillside-Arlington Centre cars for passengers from Powder House square to any inward-bound Massachusetts avenue car from Arlington Centre was established. Passengers on outward-bound Massachusetts avenue cars receive their transfers from the conductors to the inward-bound West Medford Hillside cars running from Arlington Centre.

ECZEMA BROKE OUT AS RASH ON NECK

Spread Into Great Solid Masses, Itched and Worried Him Continually. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Eczema Gone.

6 Florence St., Andover, Mass.—"My little boy when six months old had a touch of eczema appear on his neck behind the ear.

It broke out as a rash and spread into great solid masses. It itched and worried him continually and covered one of his cheeks. He looked very badly; not like himself a bit. He couldn't scratch around the back of his neck, but rolled his head from side to side when on a pillow or near a chair or anything. He was a sight, to say nothing of his suffering. I tried several salves and washes without results, then sent for some Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I applied the Cuticura Ointment after a warm bath with the Cuticura Soap. In a few weeks the eczema was gone; my child was completely cured." (Signed) Mrs. H. G. Hatch, Apr. 2, 1912.

Why not use the best skin soap instead of the poorest? The difference in cost is trifling; the result in use often astonishing. Cuticura Soap does so much for poor complexions, red, rough hands, dry, thin and falling hair and baby skin troubles, especially when assisted by Cuticura Ointment, that no other can take its place. Cuticura Soap and Ointments sold everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept.-T, Boston."

Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

Suffering Bookkeepers!

Stop lugging mammoth books between shelf and desk, desk and shelf. Get away from the old intertangled, brain-racking system of accounting.

HOW?

Loose Leaf Ledgers are the answer

Loose Leaf Bookkeeping is simple, convenient, a delight to every office. But merely because it possesses all these advantages is no reason why you should pay inflated prices.

Our line of Loose Leaf Devices is the best, and we sell complete outfits as low as..... **$3.00**

Send Postal for Catalog, or Phone Main 1000 for Representative.

HOOPER, LEWIS & CO.

STATIONERS FOR OVER A CENTURY

107 Federal Street, Boston

E. E. GRAY CO.

Blackstone, Hanover, Union Sts. and Haymarket Sq.

Directly Opposite Union-Friend & Haymarket Sq. Subway Stations.

WE ARE SAVING THE PUBLIC

1-3 ON COST OF LIVING

LARGEST EMPORIUM IN NEW ENGLAND FOR SALES OF

Groceries, Meats & Provisions

WINES AND LIQUORS

THE MODEL STORE—EVERYTHING UNDER GLASS

At All Stores for Week Commencing March 10

PEANUT BUTTER Per Lb. 11c — Finest Quality	QUAKER OATS Pkg. 21c — Family Size, 25c Value
Corn Fancy "Colonel" Brand 10c Can 7c	Pears Fancy Jersey 15c Can 11c
Peas Fancy Early June 15c Can 10c	Pineapple SLICED FANCY HAWAIIAN 20c Can 17c
Spinach "Boyer" Brand 15c Can 12c	Raisins Fancy Seeded 15c Pkg. 8c
Beans "Boston Baked" 10c Can 10c	Prunes EXTRA LARGE 90s SANTA CLARA Val. Per Lb. 7c
Salmon Fancy Red Alaska 15c Can 14c	Evap. Apples Fancy 15c Value Pkg. 12c
Sardines FANCY NORWEGIAN SMOKE 10c Value Can 8c	Soups ALL VARIETIES Value 3 Cans 25c

MAIN STORE SPECIALS

Rib Roast Beef 1st Cut Per Lb. 18c, 2d Cut Per Lb. 16c — 18c and 20c Values	Steak, Top of Round Per Lb. 25c — 27c Value
Corned Beef (Stickers) Per Lb. 12c — 15c Value	Fancy Fowl Fresh Killed, Per Lb. 20c — 22c Value
Pickled Pigs Feet - - Per Lb. 8c — 10c Value	Corned Beef Tongues Per Lb. 16c — 18c Value

FRUIT and VEGETABLE Specials

Oranges Fine Navels Per Doz. 19c	Potatoes Fancy Maine, PECK 23c
Dates Fancy PER LB. 10c 3 Lbs. for 25c	Cabbage Fancy - - - Per Lb. 2c
Onions Fancy - - - Per Peck 19c	Yellow Turnip Fancy - Per Lb. 2c

MONDAY SPECIAL At Main Store ONLY — BUTTER Finest Creamery Per Lb. 40c VALUE — 35c

TUESDAY SPECIAL At Main Store ONLY — TOMATOES Fancy Hand Packed 10c VALUE — Can 7c

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL At Main Store ONLY — PRUNES Good and Meaty Per Lb. 8c VALUE — 5c

THURSDAY SPECIAL At Main Store ONLY — SARDINES Norwegian 10c VALUE — Can 7c

WINE and LIQUOR SPECIAL

$4.00 Order Delivered Free by Freight or Express Anywhere in New England, Excepting Beer, Ale and Alcohol

ONE-THIRD SAVING — PURITY AND QUALITY GUARANTEED

Sold at 116 Canal Street, 1306 Tremont Street, 154 Hanover Street

Send all Mail Orders to 154 Hanover Street

Gray's Special Bottled in Bond Whiskey

We want you to try a bottle. Our guarantee: It will please you. A whiskey that is distilled, aged and bottled under U. S. Government supervision. Every bottle with Government Bottled-in-Bond Stamp over cork.

Quart Bot. 99c — Pint Bot. 51c — Half Pint Bot. 26c

Highland Scotch Whiskey Bot. 83c (1.25 Value)	Irish Whiskey Gray's Special Reserve (1.25 Value) Full Bot. 83c
Canadian Club Whiskey Bot. 1.09 (1.25 Value)	Duffy Malt Whiskey - Bot. 75c (90c Value)
Kentucky Taylor Whiskey Bot. 75c (1.00 Value)	Booth's Old Tom Gin - Bot. 85c (1.00 Value)
Black & White Scotch Bot. 1.03 (1.25 Value)	Hennessey *** Brandy Bot. 1.47 (1.75 Value)

CALIFORNIA WINE Large Bottle — PORT ANGELICA, MUSCATEL OR SHERRY REGULAR 35c Value, 3 vintage. — **18c**

We Give Special Attention to Telephone Orders

ORDER DEPARTMENT, TEL. 4ICH. 2900

FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS AMOUNTING TO $2.00 WITHIN 15 MILES

PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION

"BUY IT AT MASON'S FOR LESS MONEY"

Mason's

CUT PRICE DEPARTMENT STORE

Open Mon. and Thurs. Nights Till 9:15 — Sat. Night Till 10:15

WE GIVE TRADING STAMPS

ONE MINUTE FROM DUDLEY TERMINAL

ADVANCE SPRING SALE

To induce early buying, and to make a strong bid for your Easter Spring trade, we have marked our stock away below the regular selling prices of other stores.

Come here first, make a comparison of prices and goods; that's all we ask.

NEW SPRING SUITS, DRESSES AND COATS

$15.00 and $16.50 SILK LINED SUITS **$9.98**

In all the new Spring 1913 styles, materials all-wool panama serges, Bedfords, whipcords, mixtures. For your early Spring Suit you need only see these to realize that they are exactly what you want.

A splendid showing of other stunning new Spring Suits; this includes the most fashionable model-made-to-measure Bulgarian styles—in beautiful shepherd checks, fine mannish worsteds, wool poplin, at

$16.50 and $19.75

These are high-class Suits which were intended to sell at $25 and $30, but we want to induce early buying and have therefore made the prices decidedly low.

Alterations on Suits FREE—A Saving from $3 to $5

New Spring Coats

Values $12.50 and $15.00

$9.95

In Serges, new Bedford cloths and rich fancy mixtures, plain tailored and trimmed, three-quarter length coats, in the newest spring models; all shades, all sizes. This opportunity, coming as it does, at the very beginning of the season, should prove of great interest to you.

ADVANCE SALE OF SPRING MILLINERY

A wonderful stock is now ready for you—from the most beautiful trimmed creation of Spring, 1913, season, down to the ordinary hat frame. Dozens of tables alive with charming hats that will delight you.

TRULY WONDERFUL MILLINERY VALUES FOR MONDAY SPECIALS.

$2.00 VALUE $1.49	$3.00 VALUE $1.98	$5.00 VALUE $2.98

Ostrich Plumes, 18 inches long, wide fibres, two-tone effects in the most beautiful colors; a positive $4.00 value. For this sale..... **$2.98**

WE TRIM ALL HATS FREE OF CHARGE—All work done by our millinery designers from New York.

Advance Sale of Women's and Misses' Spring Dresses

Choice on Monday at two matchlessly low prices, many pretty styles of gingham, percale and chambray wash dresses.

There are Robespierre and sailor collar effects—square and round neck models, stripes, checks, black and white effects and solid colors; all are neatly trimmed and perfectly made. Values $3.00 and $5.00..... **$1.98 & $2.98**

WOMEN'S DRESSES—Pretty styles, in good quality all wool serge, all colors, all sizes. Worth up to $7.50..... **$3.98 & $4.98**

200 WOMEN'S DRESSES—In fine whipcord cloth, neatly trimmed and perfectly made, all sizes; positively worth $5.00. Advance Sale Price..... **$2.98**

Advance Sale of Lingerie Dresses

20 new Spring styles at $4.98 and $6.98, made of fine sheer lawn, a combination of Bohemian lace insertion and beautiful Swiss embroidery; other styles of net, allover embroidery. These dresses are positively worth $10 and $12. Advance Sale Price, **$4.98 & $6.98**

In this advance sale we also offer a very elaborate showing of Evening Dresses and Gowns at ½ down-town prices.

Girls' Wash Dresses, 1.50 and $2.00 values — 95c

The prettiest little models imaginable, in gingham and percales, that will stand the test of the tub; trimmed with contrasting colors; sizes 6 to 14.

Infants' Dresses

Long and short, also French dresses, sizes from 6 to 2 years; trimmed with fine embroidery and silk ribbon; $1.50 value. For this sale..... 98c

French dresses, sizes 2 years to 6; fine nainsook; trimmed with embroidery and silk ribbon; value 75c. For this sale..... 49c

Children's long coloured gingham dresses and rompers; sizes from 2 to 6; 50c kind. For this sale..... 19c

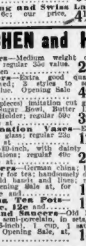
$4.98 — 95c

Advance Sale of Skirts At $1.69 Value $3.00

There are just 300 of these skirts in the lot, made in good quality light weight whipcord cloths; this is the best, offer ever made; choice for this sale **$1.69**

Other Skirts, embodying every new and accented Spring style, at

$1.98, $2.98 and $3.98 — $1.98 — $2.98



ADVANCE SPRING SALE OF SMALLWARES

All Sizes Hand Beaded, also Hand Crocheted Rings—Made in newest effulous. Regular $1.50 value.....	98c	**45-inch Battiste Allover Embroidered Flouncing**—In 10 different patterns. Regular $1.00 value. For this sale.....	49c
Celebrated Gilbert Alarm Clocks—Guaranteed for one year. Regular $1.00 kind.....	59c	**45-inch Wide Hamburg Embroidery and Insertion**—Genuine 15c kinds. For this sale.....	9c
Very Newest Bulgarian Dress Trimming—In black, white and all shades to choose from. 15c value. For this sale, yd.....	10c	**Fancy Tea Aprons**—Very neatly made and prettily trimmed. Regular 19c value. For this sale, each.....	10c

RIBBONS

Fancy All-Silk Taffeta Ribbon—4 inches wide, all colors; 9c kind, yd.....	9c
All Silk Dresden and Bulgarian Ribbon—5 inches wide; 20c value, yd.....	24c
Hand Embroidered and Hemstitched Cotton Fleece—Assorted scarf and pillow shams. Regular 35c kind. For this sale.....	23c

Advance Spring Sale of Women's Gloves, Kimonos and Muslin Underwear

Women's Chamoisette Washable and Silk Lisle Gloves—In all the new Spring shades; 25c values. For this sale.....	19c	**16-Button Chamoisette and Lisle Gloves**—All colors; regular 50c kind. For this sale.....	39c
White Petticoats—Of very fine cambric, 20-inch deep embroidery flounce, trimmed with silk ribbon; a positive $1.50 value. For this sale.....	95c	**Long Kimonos**—Of Japanese crepe in the empire and loosely ribbed models; regular $1.25 value.....	79c
		Night Gowns—Of fine muslin, daintily trimmed with fine embroidery and silk ribbon; value 75c. At.....	49c

ADVANCE SPRING SALE of DOMESTICS and YARD GOODS

Batiuette Dress Goods—The new dress fabric, 36 in. wide, in all shades; 19c value, yd.....	19c	**Heavy Bleached Huck Towels**—36 in. wide, with satin border; regular 15c value, each.....	10c
Tatan Linen—45 in. wide, in all the prevailing Spring shades; regular 19c yd. value, yd.....	12½c	**Everett Classic Mills Gingham**—Best colored standard print cloth; our 8c price, yd.....	6½c
Good Quality Cotton Bed Sheets—Size 72x90; 50c value, ea.....	39c	**Pilgrim Shirting and Swiss Lawn**—Regular price 6c; our price, yd.....	4½c
		Good Quality Cotton Pillow Cases—Size 42x36; regular 12c value, for 10c each.....	10c
		Heavy Quality Bed Spreads—Marseilles patterns, extra large size; regular $1.25 value, each.....	89c

OPENING SALE of Our NEW KITCHEN and HOUSEFURNISHING DEPT.

Hamper 98c — 49c

Berlin Kettles—5-qt. size; regular 50c value. Opening Sale at..... 29c

Gray Enamel Large Sauce Pans, with lipped edges. Opening Sale at..... 10c

All our 10c regular Gray Enamel Ware, including Cups and Saucers, Pie Plates and Preserving Kettles; 10c value. Opening Sale at..... 5c

Large Size Oval Willow Clothes Baskets—Regular value, $1.00. Opening Sale at..... 59c

Gliding Wall Clothes Racks—With 10 arms; regular 15c value. Opening Sale at..... 10c

Good Quality Tube Pails—5-qt. size. Opening Sale at..... 10c

Tin Stove Pails—10-qt. Opening Sale at..... 10c

Tin Dish Pans—14-qt. Opening Sale at..... 10c

Tin Tea Kettle—2-qt. Opening Sale at..... 10c

Table Tumblers—Medium weight glass, standard size; regular 30c value. Opening Sale at, dozen..... 23c

Table Tumblers—Extra good quality, thin bowls, engraved; 3 styles to select from; regular 40c value. Opening Sale at, dozen..... 29c

Table Sets—A pieced imitation cut glass, and extra heavy. Sugar Bowl, Butter Dish, Spoon Holder, regular 50c value. Opening Sale at..... 39c

Large Kimonos Decoration Vases—Extra large Oriental style; regular 50c value. Opening Sale at..... 12c

Salad Dishes—Handsome, dainty and bright floral decorations; regular 40c value. Opening Sale at..... 23c

Cups and Saucers—German china; large for coffee and smaller for tea; handsomely decorated, also with gold bands and lines; regular 20c value. Opening Sale at, for cup and saucer..... 11c

Japanese China Tea Pots—Full size; regular 25c value. Opening Sale at..... 15c

Fancy Cups and Saucers—Odd Englishware, floral decorations, in sets, 1 pieced, 1 plate (6-inch), 1 cup, 1 saucer; regular 25c value. Opening Sale, for a set..... 14c

Trunk Sale

In order to make room for our new fall goods we offer 50 trunks that originally sold from $3.00 to $6.00, at prices from..... **$2.19 TO $3.98**

This sizes are from 28-inch to 36-inch, made very strong, round tops, solid back, fibre covering, strong clamps and locks, and warranted indestructible. First come gets the best choice, so come early.

2-Clasp Real Kid Gloves—In new Spring shades, also black; regular $2.00 quality. For this sale..... 69c

Brassieres—Trimmed with lace and ribbon; regular 25c value. For this sale..... 16c

M. & P. Corsets—With four heavy hose supporters; new Spring model; regular $1.00 kind..... 69c

Good Quality Cotton Pillow Cases—Size 42x36; regular 12c value. For this sale, each..... 10c

Heavy Quality Bed Spreads—Marseilles patterns, extra large size; regular $1.25 value, each..... 89c

Galvanized Wash Tubs—Three large sizes; regular 50c and 75c values. Opening Sale at 3 different prices..... 39c, 59c, 69c

Galvanized Garbage Cans—Large; regular 75c value. Opening Sale at..... 59c

Galvanized Ash Cans—Extra heavy galvanized iron, with bail handle and riveted handles—for good hard use—regular 75c value. Opening Sale at..... 59c

Good Tin Bread Raiser—10-qt. size; regular 25c value. Opening Sale at..... 19c

Enamel Tea Kettles—Large size; regular 50c value. Opening Sale at..... 29c

Open Stock Tea Sets—Handsome shape and white mottled, and white porcelain lined; 56 pieces, for 12 persons; regular $5.00 value. Opening Sale at..... 39c

Pie, Cake or Bread Boilers—Tinned steel, 4-qt. size; regular 40c value. Opening Sale at..... 29c

Pitchers—Semi-porcelain, 2-qt. size, floral decorations and gold band and scroll; regular 35c value. Opening Sale at..... 23c

Imitation Cut Glass Pitchers—2-qt. to handsome pressed patterns; regular 25c value. Opening Sale at..... 10c

Vitalized Rubber calls a halt on "Short Mileage!"

At last science gives you more rubber shod mileage.

Diamond (No Clinch) Tires

made of VITALIZED RUBBER—a scientific process of toughening pure rubber.

Cross Section Diamond (No-Clinch) Tire

You get Vitalized Rubber in Diamond Tires—NOW

A tire made of pure rubber only would fail to give the necessary mileage because it would not be *tough* enough to withstand road usage. And a tire containing too little pure rubber would not have the necessary staying qualities.

Our chemists have discovered how to scientifically toughen pure rubber by a new process. The result is additional mileage for you. The pure rubber we use comes direct from the trees of the tropics—it is fresh and contains all the vitality of youth—it is elastic, and easy riding. Then we toughen this pure rubber so as to give it the necessary vitalizing, wearing, *more mileage* quality.

This scientific process has been vainly sought after for years by tire makers. After 15 years of successful tire making we have solved the problem—and you enjoy the benefit of our really wonderful discovery—in "Diamond" Vitalized Rubber Tires.

Add to this the Diamond proven principles of proper construction—nothing inferior in rubber, fabric or workmanship—and you have as perfect a tire as money can buy.

Here is a combination of easy riding and more mileage advantages you can't get in any other tire today—*Vitalized Rubber, Perfect 3-Point Rim Contact, No-Pinch Safety Flap,* for inner tube protection, and if you wish, the now famous Safety (Squeegee) Tread—made to fit all types of rims.

So this time buy Diamond Vitalized Rubber Tires—you can get them at any of the

25,000 Diamond Dealers always at your Service

A Perfect 3-Point Rim Contact Tire at Last

Diamond 3-Point Rim Contact Tires hold with a vise-like grip, absolutely preventing the tire from breaking above the rim, insuring no rim skid—no rim trouble at all.

Our engineers have mastered the principles of Rim Contact construction, and you can get the Diamond (No-Clinch) Tire, with a perfect 3-Point Rim Contact—an important advantage that has been heretofore overlooked.

No-Pinch Safety Flap absolutely protects the inner tube

The No-Pinch Safety Flap that comes in every Diamond (No-Clinch) Tire will reduce your inner tube bills—because it forms a substantial wall separation between the inner tube and the rim, making it impossible for the inner tube to be pinched or cut under the rim, or injured by rim rust.

This No-Pinch Safety Flap is made of the best grade of fabric, and is finished with a "Feather Edge" as a further protection against inner tube cutting.

There is no rubber in this flap to adhere or vulcanize, so that the inner tube can be quickly and easily removed at all times—another big Diamond advantage.

Diamond Safety (Squeegee) Tread Tires for Automobiles, Motorcycles, Bicycles

New England Headquarters
867 Boylston St.
Boston

PROVIDENCE SPRINGFIELD
WORCESTER PORTLAND, ME.

SEE SPEEDY ENDING OF BIG GARMENT WALKOUT DESPITE HITCH BY MANUFACTURERS

Brandeis' Plan Basis of Tentative Agreements Likely to Be Signed in Majority of Boston Shops, Within Day or Two—Few Indication Points to Recognition of Union and Demands

Negotiations between the representatives of 12,500 striking garment workers and of the manufacturers reached such a satisfactory stage yesterday afternoon that it is believed a settlement will be attained soon, possibly tomorrow, despite a hitch which was reported last night from a secret meeting of the manufacturers at the American House.

The basis of negotiation—and one which it is thought will prevail—is the "Brandeis plan of preferential union shop and joint board of sanitary control and wage standard."

At a meeting between representatives of manufacturers and strikers at the Hotel Bellevue yesterday afternoon an agreement was reached on all points at issue except a few minor ones.

The manufacturers' representatives then adjourned to the American House, where a meeting of the Boston Ladies' Garment Manufacturers' Association was held. This meeting was secret.

To Report Tomorrow.

It was given out later that some hitch had arisen. But it was also announced that the manufacturers would report to Abraham Mitchell, vice-president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union tomorrow morning as to what the manufacturers will do.

Leon R. Eyges, attorney for the manufacturers, said he thought the manufacturers' answer would be agreeable to both sides.

Hence, it is believed that, whatever the hitch on the manufacturers' end was, it is not to be allowed to block a settlement at this late stage.

It was reported, moreover, that New York competition is favoring the strikers. The local manufacturers wish to get their normal operating forces at work again as soon as possible.

May Take in Independents.

Mr. Eyges said that the Boston Ladies' Garment Manufacturers' Association is considering the plan of taking the Independent manufacturers into membership. If the manufacturers make an agreement, they desire all their number to stand by it.

The manufacturers will meet early tomorrow morning and will give a report after their session.

The Ladies' Garment Workers' Union expects to put back at least seventy per cent of its strikers under union conditions. The union has been conducting triple negotiations—with the Cloak and Skirt Manufacturers' Association, the Ladies' Garment Manufacturers' Association, and the Independent Ladies' Garment Manufacturers. These three bodies control ninety per cent of the local manufacturing of clothing for women and girls.

One Settlement Effected.

Settlement of the garment workers strike now pending, and in many instances completed with the exception of one or two minor details, are expected to put 10,000 to work under union conditions, or ninety per cent. of the 12,000 now out by next Tuesday morning at the latest.

Agreements practically have been completed between the Ladies' Garment Workers' Union and the Cloak and Skirt Manufacturers' Association for a settlement of the strike in that branch of the industry.

Similar agreements are being negotiated between the same union and the Ladies' Garment Manufacturers' Association for a settlement of the waist and dressmaking branch of the business.

The Independent Ladies' Garment Manufacturers' Association further has made application to the union for terms of settlement, these three employers' associations together controlling more than 90 per cent. of the business done in clothing for women and girls locally.

In the men's clothing branch, under control of the United Garment Workers' Union, settlement with the George Wilson Company was effected late yesterday, which will give work to from 60 to 100 additional workers tomorrow morning.

This union later reported that negotiations also are under way with two other large houses seeking a peaceful ending of their strike, which has been running five weeks and still is on at 100 shops engaged in the manufacture of men's clothing.

With the agreements already entered into, and those under way, by the Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, a complete victory for that organization seems assured before the week's end.

These agreements in all cases are based on the Brandeis' preferential union shop and joint board of sanitary control plan, formulated by Louis D. Brandeis of this city when he settled the cloak makers' strike at New York some two years ago.

The principal feature of this plan gives preference of employment to union members, brings into being a joint board for the control of shop sanitation, provides for the standardization of wages, and the voluntary arbitration of all future differences that may arise between employers and employes.

Based on the theory that a general strike like that now on in the local garment-making industry constitutes industrial war, this plan first calls for the signing of a peace protocol.

Then comes the working out of a lasting industrial peace, through joint boards made up in equal parts of employers and employes, which, if accepted in full by both parties, is intended to make impossible another such strike as has been experienced in this city.

SAYS GIRL STRIKERS HAD TO STARVE, GO OUT OR ENTER SLAVE LIFE

The conditions under which the garment workers' strike was forced upon the laborers and the indignities offered to the strikers formed the subject of the main address at the meeting of the Jewish Women's Council yesterday afternoon.

The speakers were Mrs. Mary F. Young, president of the School Voters' League; Dr. Adelaide N. Abbot, president of the Ladies' Physiological Institute, and Mrs. Davis R. Dewey, wife of Professor Dewey of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who had just returned from bailing out a girl striker at the city prison.

The specific charge which she made was that the manufacturers worked their girls so badly as to force them to choose between starvation and the white slave traffic; and that they were being unjustly treated by the police.

"I have just returned from bailing out one of the garment workers at the city prison," said Mrs. Dewey. "The conditions I have seen there are of the most revolting description.

"I have been working with the girls in this strike and I know the dreadful conditions under which they are asked to live; many of them getting only from three to six dollars a week, and seldom any more. They organized and struck; and now these girls, many of them not more than seventeen years old, are arrested on technical and false charges, are taken to the police stations and searched by men.

"They are kept with criminals and do not come under the jurisdiction of a prison matron at all in the police stations until after this searching has been gone through with, and they are taken up to the detention house.

"The choice these girls have is between striking for better conditions or being forced into the hands of white slave traders. I think that the Council of Jewish Women is doing a remarkable work in its fight against this evil."

Hear Bishop Lawrence.

Bishop Lawrence will give noonday addresses this week at St. Paul's Cathedral.

Poet Miller's Widow Gets Spirit Message

Declares Invisible Hand Took Hers and Wrote Words Sent from Portals of Heaven.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.—Joaquin Miller's great passion to teach the world the lesson of the "ascending soul" and "life after life" has triumphed even over death, according to Mrs. Abbie Miller, his widow, who says she has received a "spirit message" from the beloved poet of the Sierras.

Miller died recently in his home on the hills back of Fruitvale. Ever since then his wife says she has been waiting to hear from him. She has always possessed mediumistic powers, she claims, and her husband had always been a student of the psychic. Her daughter, Juanita, doubts the genuineness of the message.

Suddenly a great power seemed to possess her, her mind was flooded with a light and her hand was taken by an invisible hand, which seaweed out for her the message that she had been seeking.

"I am close to you," said the voice. "Do you not feel my presence? Do not worry or grieve. I will reach upward and attain now to heights that I could not reach when encumbered and enchained by the grosser elements.

"The shackles have fallen off, and I am free. I stand with hands raised in worship to the Throne of Grace. You will hear from me again and more fully than in the past."

Bay State Suffrage Chiefs Feel Warlike

Miss Florence Luscomb Says She Felt Like Throwing Stones as Rowdies Disturbed Parade.

Miss Florence Luscomb, who was one of the Boston banner bearers in the suffragist parade in Washington, says that stones appealed to her as a means of checking the rowdyism that interfered with the paraders. Miss Luscomb says:

"We were driven to it by continued outrageous actions by that crowd, we might then throw stones. The moment I was carrying was a Lucy Stone banner.

"I was guilty of a 'pun' upon Lucy Stone's name when I mentioned stone throwing. But stones did express our indignation. The reason we American women have not acted in a militant manner like the English women is because we have been treated differently. I repeat if we are driven to it by continued outrageous actions, such as took place in Washington, we might then throw stones.

"The Massachusetts delegation didn't get the worst of the rowdyism. It was bad enough for us, though. But the women at the head of the line were forced to march into a solid wall of people. It was shameful treatment."

$12,000,000 ELECTRIC JOB.

General Electric Company Gets Big Contract in Australia.

The General Electric Company, which operates vast plants in Lynn and other Eastern centres, has secured a $12,000,000 contract in Australia.

This vast sum is to be expended by the suburban railroads of the city of Melbourne for electrification. The contract was awarded in competition with the largest electrical firms of the world. It is said to be the largest single electrical order ever awarded.

You will be interested in the Resort and Travel Section in today's BOSTON AMERICAN. Interesting trips South, to Panama, Bermuda and California, also abroad, for everyone contemplating an early Spring outing. Let the BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL and TRAVEL BUREAU help you in arranging your plans, and remember that our services are entirely free to everyone for the asking. Address 80 Summer St., Boston.

PE-RU-NA A GRIP REMEDY

A Multitude of Cases Take It After Everything Else Has Failed

MR. ROBERT H. NORRIS

A great many people in this country have taken Peruna for the grip. They have taken Peruna in the first stages, when the first symptoms appeared. They find by experience that Peruna will abort the course of the disease. People who take Peruna recover much quicker.

Comparatively few, however, take Peruna during the acute stage. Generally other medicines are taken at first, where doctors are employed. But when the disease becomes chronic, when recovery has been insufficient to enable the patient to be convalescent and yet all run down, out of doors, easily fatigued, no appetite, when this stage of grip has been reached, then there are multitudes that resort to Peruna and they are never disappointed. Peruna restores them in a comparatively short time.

Grip is a catarrhal disease. Whether it spreads from person to person, or whether each person gets it direct from the atmosphere, is a mooted question. It is sufficient for us, further than to say that if grip is passed on by one person to another it would be properly called epidemic catarrh. If, however, grip is taken from the atmosphere and not from each other, it would be properly called endemic catarrh.

Yes, grip is a catarrhal disease. An acute catarrhal disease. In some cases it resembles a common cold. There are some symptoms different. Intense aching of the muscles and bones. Tired feelings predominate. It comes on more suddenly than a common cold. There has been no particular exposure to cold to account for it.

Samuel M York, of Union Grove, Alabama, says: "I was taken with the grip. This produced catarrhal deafness. After taking two bottles of Peruna I found myself free of the grip and my hearing was fully restored. My health is better than it has been in five years."

A great many people have a similar experience. Not only do they find themselves relieved of grip, but they find their health in other respects greatly improved.

Mrs. Jane Gift, Athens, Ohio, R. D. 1, says: "I think I would have been dead long ago if it hadn't been for Peruna. Six years ago I had the grip very bad. I grew worse, in spite of doctors and other remedies. I saw an account of a woman who had been cured of grip by Peruna. My husband got some Peruna and improvement began in a very short time. I continued to use it until I was entirely well."

Mr. C. Happy, of Hardin, Ray Co., Missouri, "took a very bad cold and had in stripe last February," he says. "I took three bottles of Peruna and it cured me."

Similar letters are received frequently, without any solicitation on our part. They come to us through our regular correspondence, and of course represent only a small fraction of the cures made by Peruna of the grip in its various phases in all parts.

Yes, Peruna is a catarrh remedy. It matters not whether the catarrh is epidemic or endemic, or where the catarrh is located in the body. Peruna is an efficient, reliable remedy. One trial of it is all the recommendation that is needed to make Peruna a fixture in every home.

Mr. Robert H. Norris, No. 1333 Henry St., North Berkeley, California, whose portrait appears above, also used Peruna with great benefit. He writes: "We have never had any other medicine in our home but Peruna since we have been married.

"I suffered with kidney and bladder trouble, but two months' treatment with Peruna made me a well and strong man.

"My wife felt weak and was easily tired and was also troubled with various pains, but since she took Peruna she is well and strong."

A stroll through the "Streets of Filene's"

Filene's

will quickly solve that Easter style problem

Out of One Hundred Makers, We Selected Only Three As Expert Enough to Make

"Securitie" GUARANTEED Gloves

In developing these gloves to their present high standards such an elimination was necessary in order that workmanship should be faultless.

We have worked for years with these makers.

Years ago we decided that four fingers and a thumb did not make a glove; we soon found there were dozens of seemingly trifling details to be changed and improved before we could get just what we wanted; over one hundred makers were tried out before we found the ones best suited—that was the beginning of the development of "Rambler" and "Securitie" Gloves.

All of these differences, small in themselves, combine to distinguish gloves that are "right" from gloves that are "nearly right."

Securitie Brand Gloves $1.50 and up.

Rambler Brand Gloves $1.15 and up.

(Street Floor)

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY
March Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth

The Filene Shops Fully Ready with the New Things for Spring

See Monday Evening Papers

A SPECIAL SHOWING OF FILENE

Guaranteed Ostrich Plumes

Few women are competent judges of the good and bad points of ostrich plumes. We therefore decided to establish a standard plume at a standard price, which we could guarantee to give good service, and to be full size and fast color.

We gave the original idea to the makers; in return they made very attractive prices to us. The result is a plume sold with an unqualified guarantee at the usual price of an ordinary feather.

1st—Satisfactory Service.
2nd—Fast Black or Colors.
3rd—Best Ostrich Plume values in Boston.
4th—Every plume has a full French head.
5th—All plumes full size according to the following standard code.

The most exquisite colors of Spring are represented. Unusual reds and blues and the whole gamut of browns, taupes and grays. Shaded plumes in fascinating color combinations are included.

PRICES ON FILENE GUARANTEED PLUMES

Style	Length	Width	Price
A	15 inches	8 inches	$ 4.50
B	16 "	9 "	6.
C	17 "	10 "	7.50
D	18 "	11 "	9.
E	19 "	11½ "	10.50
F	20 "	12 "	12.
G	23 "	13 "	15.

From all indications ostrich will enjoy the same favor it held all winter. A good ostrich plume is an investment quite worth while, and Filene Guaranteed Ostrich Plumes may be used many seasons with little renovation.

(Sixth Floor)

Leighton's Almond Cream 16c
Regularly 25c
Protects the skin against March winds.
(Street Floor)

Three New Spring Kimonos at $5

A bordered Empire silk kimono in very soft attractive colorings.

A silk kimono gathered in the back and trimmed with dainty silk puffings.

An Empire albatross kimono with tassel, trimmed pointed collar of coin-spotted black and white silk.

Each one $5.

(Third Floor)

Silk Jersey Petticoats $2.65

Silk Jersey with a "give" that is quite necessary in these days of narrow skirts. Deep pleated flounce in the "new petticoat" style. Silk dust ruffle. A limited number at $2.65.

(Third Floor)

Crepe Underwear

NO IRONING.

Crepe Nightgowns, 55c
Regularly 98c

Three attractive styles in serpentine or French crepe. Embroidered yoke or square neck with linen lace trimming.

Crepe Skirts, 69c
Regularly $1

Well-made everyday skirts with wide ribbon-run beading, beading flounce or the simple tucked ruffle.

Crepe Skirts, $1
Regularly $1.50

Lace trimmed ruffle or plain hemstitched ruffle.

(Third Floor)

Renova Cleansing

Gloves cleaned in 24 hours; Garments in five days.

Specials For Week Ending March 15th:
Cleansing Evening Gowns, $2.75
Usually $3.50 to $10.
Cleansing Men's Flannel Trousers, 69c
Usually 75c to $1.
(Street Floor)

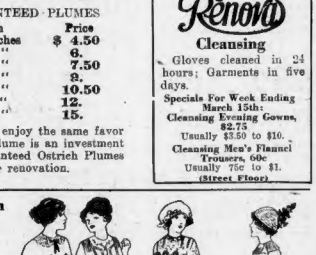
$5.00 $7.50 $5.85 $7.50

A Demonstration of Value in Filene Machine-Made Dresses

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

—such as we produce every day — demonstrated in a way that every woman will understand and appreciate by showing what it would cost to make the same dresses at home.

(Sixth Floor)



$7.50 $7.50 $7.50 $7.50

Dress No. 5 — **Imported Stripe Crepe Dresses,** new shaped bodice overskirt effect. Narrow stripe patterns, light and dark. Irish lace collar, kid leather belt.....**$7.50**

What It Would Cost You To Have One Made		
	Pattern	$ .15
	Material, 8 yds. at 50c	4.00
	Trimmings and findings	1.00
	Dressmaker's time	5.00
		$10.15

Dress No. 6—**Striking Russian Effect Dresses,** imported silk finish ratine, new Spring shades. Shadow lace, pearl button and Bulgarian silk trimmings.....**$7.50**

What It Would Cost You To Have One Made		
	Pattern	$ .15
	Material, 6 yds. at $1	6.00
	Trimmings and findings	.50
	Dressmaker's time	6.00
		$10.65

Dress No. 7—**Allover Embroidery Dresses,** new Spring pattern, made simply with chuny lace and velvet trimmings. Ecru....**$7.50**

What It Would Cost You To Have One Made		
	Pattern	$ .15
	Material, 3½ yds. at $1..	3.50
	Trimmings and findings	.50
	Dressmaker's time	7.00
		$11.15

Dress No. 8—**Striking Russian Effect Dresses,** imported silk finish ratine, new Spring shades. Shadow lace, pearl button and Bulgarian silk trimmings.....**$7.50**

What It Would Cost You To Have One Made		
	Pattern	$ .15
	Material, 6 yds. at $1	6.00
	Trimmings and findings	.50
	Dressmaker's time	6.00
		$10.65

Dress No. 3—**Novelty Stripe Crash Linen Dresses,** smart little style, with self fabric, white pique and bone buttons.....**$5.85**

What It Would Cost You To Have One Made		
	Pattern	$ .15
	Material, 3½ yds. at 50c	2.63
	Trimmings and findings	.50
	Dressmaker's time	4.50
		$7.78

Dress No. 1—**White Corduroy Pique Dresses,** neat Russian effect, trimmed with spotted ratine collars and cuffs.....**$5**

What It Would Cost You To Have One Made		
	Pattern	$ .15
	Material, 3½ yds. at 50c	1.75
	Trimmings and findings	.75
	Dressmaker's time	5.00
		$7.40

Dress No. 4—**Bolero Coat Dresses,** new Turkish effect. Coat is of imported silk finish ratine, skirt French linen. Combination all white and new Spring colors.....**$7.50**

What It Would Cost You To Have One Made		
	Pattern	$ .15
	Material, 2¼ yds. ratine at $1	2.50
	2 yds. linen at 50c	1.00
	Trimmings and findings	.45
	Dressmaker's time	5.00
		$8.90

Dress No. 6—**Embroidery Figure Voile,** simple house model; hand-embroidered yoke with cluny insertions, medallions; hand-embroidered cuffs, pretty colors.....**$7.50**

What It Would Cost You To Have One Made		
	Pattern	$ .15
	Material	6.00
	Trimmings and findings	1.50
	Hand Embroidery	3.00
	Dressmaker's time	5.00
		$10.90

Dress No. 2—**New Coat Effect Dresses,** coat smartly cut of imported silk finished ratine. New Spring colors. Skirt of white French linen. Trimmings of ruffling and cluny laces.....**$7.50**

What It Would Cost You To Have One Made		
	Pattern	$ .15
	Material, 2¼ yds. ratine at $1	2.50
	2 yds. linen at 50c	1.00
	Trimmings and findings	.60
	Dressmaker's time	5.00
		$9.75

Wm. Filene's Sons Company

Outfitters to Women, Children and Men

TIMILTY TO REOPEN THE M'DEVITT CASE

Would Summon the Senator Again and Learn Whole Truth of Bribery Charge.

If the Senate Rules Committee were to summon Senator John J. McDevitt of Quincy before it tomorrow in the private room of President Greenwood and there with the door closed and everything quiet, we could have no charges, perhaps we could get at the meat of the whole matter.

This is the statement which Senator James P. Timilty of Roxbury, the lone Democratic member of the Senate Rules Committee, made last night. Furthermore, he said that he intended to urge the Rules Committee to arrange for a private hearing behind closed doors tomorrow, to summon Senator McDevitt before it, and to ask him to tell the whole truth regarding his charge that a member of the House tried to offer him a bribe of $200.

Timilty Isn't Satisfied.

Senator Timilty is not satisfied with the investigation conducted by the joint rules committee. He thinks there may be more in the charges made by Senator McDevitt than has been brought out, and that in a room crowded with his fellow legislators and strangers, too, Senator McDevitt, unused to legislative procedure, may have become confused and contradicted himself.

In the event that Senator McDevitt's charges were groundless, Senator Timilty believes that the Legislature should take some action to punish him. He believes that Senator McDevitt should be at least suspended for a period. His thinks expulsion would be too severe a penalty.

Senator Timilty said:

"I believe that the circumstances in connection with the McDevitt charges demand that every effort be made by the Legislature to determine the truth of the matter. The joint committee on rules has attempted to get at the facts.

"Don't Let It Drop."

"Because Senator McDevitt made a number of vague and contradictory statements, the committee decided to let the matter drop. This is too important a matter to drop in such a manner.

"I can readily see where Senator McDevitt, being an inexperienced man in legislative affairs, standing before the Joint Rules Committee, in a room crowded with fellow legislators and strangers, might have become confused and excited. Not being a shrewd lawyer, he might have contradicted himself."

When Mr. Timilty made the statement quoted above. He added:

"If Senator McDevitt refuses to enlighten us further, then the Rules Committee and the Senate will know just what action to take.

"In case Senator McDevitt should assume an attitude of refusing to talk, I, personally, although a member of the same body as he, would favor most severe action."

The Senate Rules Committee will meet at the State House at 12:30 tomorrow, and at that time, Senator Timilty says, he will urge the committee to take the action he suggested to reopen the matter.

SNIFFLING MACHINES

Catarrh Sufferers Are Nothing but Hawking, Sniffling and Blowing Machines, Says an Authority.

Is it possible that in these days when cleanliness and sanitary reform is being preached in the churches, schools and at public gatherings, that thousands of people will continue to suffer from catarrh, when there is an absolutely certain remedy at hand?

HYOMEI (pronounced High-o-me) is the remedy. It is a pleasant and antiseptic medication which you place in the inhaler. Breathing through the inhaler charges the air with this germ-killing antiseptic. Catarrhal discharges, sniffles, foul breath, watery eyes and the formation of crusts in the nose are promptly relieved by breathing this medicated air.

It is guaranteed to do it, or money back.

Entirely Cured by HYOMEI.

"Having suffered from catarrh for about two years, and having tried numerous remedies without any satisfactory results, I finally tried HYOMEI, and am glad to state that, after using about one and one-half bottles, I am entirely cured. I have recommended it to others with satisfactory results."—C. N. Lindey, Mitchell, S. D.

A complete HYOMEI outfit, consisting of a strong, hard rubber pocket inhaler and a bottle of HYOMEI, costs only $1.00 and extra bottles, if afterwards needed, are only 50 cents each at druggists everywhere.

Use HYOMEI for Bronchitis, Coughs and Colds, Croup of Infants, and any inflammatory disease of the breathing organs.

Miss Ad. Taker Says:

Call me up. You haven't time to wait until the right help HAPPENS to come along. Now is the time to act.

Time and money always saved when you place an ad. in the AMERICAN.

$4.00 CARBONETTES copies of noted paintings, 20x26, Circassian effect frames . $1.98

$6.00 GENUINE PASTELS landscape scene, heavy gold oval frames $1.98

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R. H. WHITE CO.

Read Our Other Great Sale News on Pages 5B and 12S

FIRE and WATER DAMAGE IN A PROMINENT NEW ENGLAND RUG AND UPHOLSTERY STORE . . . (NAME WITHHELD FOR BUSINESS REASONS)

Throws Their Entire Stock into th Hands of the Underwriters' Salvage Co. to Settle for the Insurance Companies

Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums, Curtains, Couch Covers, Etc.

"SOLD FOR A SONG"

By the Adjusters, to R. H. WHITE COMPANY, *to Settle a Controversy*

Most of this merchandise is only slightly damaged, and much of it is absolutely perfect, without touch or taint of fire, water or smoke. **Only the Accident of a Fire Could Make Such Losses Necessary.**

Let All New England Come to White's Monday and Save Money

Extra Salespeople to Wait on the Crowds

Many lots marked down from our own stock to the same basis as the underwriters' sale prices in order to make assortments complete.

Rugs, Carpets and Linoleums

Prairie Grass Rugs—9x12 feet, very desirable. Value $8.50 ..... $6.45

Wool and Fibre Rugs—Heavy weight, 9x12 feet. Value $10.00 ..... $7.95

Tapestry Brussels Rugs—9x12, some slightly damaged. Value $20.00 ..... $8.95

Tapestry Brussels Rugs—9x12 feet, many are seamless. Value $15.00 ..... $9.95

Scotch Art Rugs—9x12 feet, very fine quality. Value $20.00 ..... $10.00

Tapestry Brussels Rugs—9x12 feet, high grade. Value $16.50 to $18.00 ..... $12.45

Axminster Rugs—9x12 feet, some are slightly damaged. Value $22.50 ..... $13.95

Tapestry Brussels Rugs—10-wire, 9x12, Value $21.00 ..... $14.45

Seamless Rugs—9x12, all perfect, good patterns. Value $22.50 ..... $16.45

Axminster Rugs—9x12 feet, only the best grades. Value $25.00 to $27.50 ..... $16.95

Seamless Wilton Rugs—9x12, all perfect, fine quality. Value $45.00 ..... $22.50

Best Body Brussels Rugs—6x9 feet. Value $21.50 .. $9.95

Seamless Axminster Rugs—6x9 feet. Value $15.00 .. $9.98

Tapestry Brussels Rugs—10 ft. 6 in. x 12 ft. Value $20 .. $11.95

Seamless Wilton Rugs—6x9 feet. Value $27.50 .. $13.75

Seamless Wilton Rugs—9x9 feet. Value $40.00 .. $20.00

Seamless Wilton Rugs—9x14 feet. Value $45.00 .. $27.50

Axminster Rugs—11 ft. 3 in. x 15 ft. Value $45.00. $27.50

Seamless Wilton Rugs—9x16 feet. Value $65.00. . $32.50

200 Seamless 9 x 12 Feet Axminster Rugs

Absolutely perfect rugs. All trade marked. We are not allowed to use the name, but it is one of the best makers and is on the back of every rug. A wonderful opportunity. While they last. Value $32.50 **$17.95**

Small Rugs—Thousands to be sold as slightly damaged. Included are Japanese matting rugs, Scotch rug samples, reversible bath mats, reversible wool felt rugs, Colonial rugs, prairie grass rugs, velvet rugs, wool Smyrna rugs, Axminster rugs and chenille Wilton rugs. Regular prices 25c to $4.50. Sale price ..... 12c to 2.69

Carpets Thousands of yards, including ingrain carpet, wool and fibre carpet and tapestry Brussels carpet. Regular prices 39c to $1.15. Sale prices ..... 24c to 69c

LINOLEUMS

40c Oil Cloths—In useful remnant lengths, 2 yds. wide. Per square yard ..... 14c and 19c

65c Cork Linoleum Remnants—2 yds. wide. Per square yard 27 2/3c

75c Best Grade Cork Linoleum—Extra heavy, 4 yds. wide. Full rolls. Per square yard 47 1/2c

$1.25 and $1.50 Inlaid Linoleums ..... 69c and 89c

Lace Curtains, Portieres, Couch Covers, Etc.

75c White Stripe Muslin Curtains—With hemstitched flounce and lace insertion. Pair 25c

$1.00 to $1.50 Curtains—Muslin, bobbinet, Scotch lace and scrim in a great variety. Pair 50c

$1.50 to $2.00 Curtains—Including Nottingham, novelty net and Scotch lace. Pair 75c

$2.00 to $2.50 Curtains—Antique lace, Renaissance, style, Scotch lace and scrim. Pair $1.00

$2.50 Curtains—Scrim, bobbinet, Scotch lace and Nottingham, in many styles. Pair $1.25

$3.00 Curtains—Nottingham, Scotch cable net, Cluny style, braided bobbinet. Pair $1.50

$3.50 and $4.00 Lace Curtains $2.00

$5.00 Lace Curtains $2.50

$8.00 Lace Curtains $4.50

$10.00 Lace Curtains $6.50

$12.50 Lace Curtains $8.50

$20.00 Lace Curtains $12.50

$2.50 Plain Color Armure Portieres—Also two-tone colors. Pair $1.50

$3.50 Fringed Portieres—Olive armure brocade. Pair $1.98

$5.00 Mercerized Tapestry Portieres—Plain color. Pair $2.98

$6.00 and $7.50 Fringed Mercerized Portieres—With silk edge, somewhat stained. Pair $3.50

$1.50 Tapestry Couch Covers—Oriental styles, some water stained 69c

$1.98 Negus Tapestry Couch Covers 98c

$2.50 Oriental Couch Covers $1.50

$3.00 Heavy Turkish Couch Covers $1.98

$3.50 Kashgan Couch Covers $2.50

$5.00 Turkish Kerbella Tapestry Couch Covers $2.98

White's New

Sewmachine Club

Making It Easy to Buy These World Famous Makes.

Housemate—Singer—Davis—Domestic—King

'49 Sewmachines
'45 Sewmachines
'48 Sewmachines
'51 Sewmachines

Club Price .. $29.75 NO INTEREST

A MOST HELPFUL CLUB OFFER—Coming now, in time for the Spring Sewing. It involves 200 Sewmachines of the WORLD'S BIG MAKES at a price so low that any family can own one.

Automatic lift and hand lift drop-heads, four-drawer and six-drawer models. All the latest improvements and attachments. Every one guaranteed for 10 years. Of the lot about 10 are floor samples, the rest are brand spic and span new. Those who come first have choice of everything.

Club Terms—$2 Down—$1 a Week

COME AT ONCE—Many are waiting for this chance and an unprecedented response is a certainty.

Mail Orders—Read—Twenty Housemates always the best sellers, reserved for those who cannot call. Send $2.00 and reference. Immediate delivery free in New England. Satisfaction insured.

(White Sewmachine Section—Third Floor)

—A—

REMARKABLE MARCH OFFERING

You Can Have in Your Home

On Thirty Days' Trial

Without Any Expense or Obligation on Your Part to Purchase

Any of the Wonderfully Improved

Victor Victrolas or Columbia Grafonolas

NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED Whether a $15 or $200 Instrument

EVERY MACHINE A NEW ONE

Two Absolute Guarantees—Ours and the Manufacturers'

If the Machine Pleases You and You Wish to Purchase You Can Arrange Convenient Terms

Our Department Has Always Offered the Most Attractive Outfits in New England.

Mail Customers Included in This Offer

Biggest Bargains in Brass & Iron BEDS

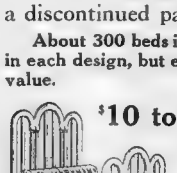
Ever Offered in New England

Savings of From 50% to 75%

We have reduced every brass and iron bed in our stock that represented a discontinued pattern, odd size, etc.

About 300 beds in all, limited quantities in each design, but each line a remarkable value.

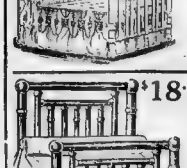
$10 to $18 Iron Beds



$5.00

Odd designs, discontinued patterns, almost 50 in all 1 to 4 of a kind

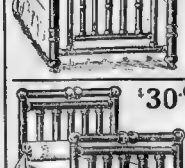
$18.00 to $25.00 Brass Beds



$12.00

About 40 in all a dozen different designs odd patterns 1 of a kind mostly in single size only

$30.00 to $40.00 Brass Beds



$18.00

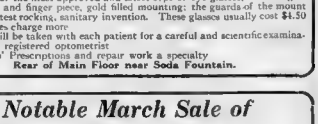
Great massive beds, odd sizes, discontinued patterns, 1 or 2 of a kind.

Safety Non-Leakable and Special Self-Filler, Fully Guaran'eed Fountain Pens 95c

Special purchase of 350 high-grade Fountain Pens from a well-known maker enables us to make this offer. Every pen fully guaranteed; fitted with 14k gold pen, with hard tempered nibs and iridium points, plain black chased holders.

5 good styles to select from, including a practical "Self-Filler" and 4 sizes in a Safety Non-Leakable Pen, from vest pocket or hand bag size to men's No. 5 size.

Eyeglass Special



A pair of the most approved and latest type of eye glasses, consisting of Torie lenses and finger piece, gold filled mounting; the guards of the mount are of the latest rocking, sanitary invention. These glasses usually cost $4.50—some places charge more

Time will be taken with each patient for a careful and scientific examination by our registered optometrist

Oculists' Prescriptions and repair work a specialty

Rear of Main Floor near Soda Fountain.

Notable March Sale of Fine Cut Glass

¼ to ½ Off

Exquisite cutting in new and staple patterns, brilliant pieces that would make ideal gifts for the Spring bride. Deep rich mitre cuttings and dainty floral designs, cut on heavy lead blanks

Punch Bowls Water Sets Fruit Dishes Compotiers Vases Water Pitchers Olive and Bon Bon Dishes Jewel Boxes Fern Dishes Bread Trays Oil and Vinegar Cruets And Many Other Pieces

$1.25 Bon Bon Dishes Sale Price 65c

$1.25 Handled Olive Dishes Sale Price 85c

$1.50 Spoon Trays Sale Price 98c

$3.00 Cheese Plates Sale Price $1.50

$4.00 Bon Bon Trays Sale Price $1.98

$5.00 Water Pitchers Sale Price $2.98

$5.00 Sugar and Cream Sets Sale Price $2.98

$6.00 Vases Sale Price $3.75

$8.50 Fruit Plates Sale Price $4.98

$8.50 Flower Baskets Sale Price $4.98

$8.00 Ice Tubs Sale Price $4.98

$12.00 Tall Vases Sale Price $8.00

$15.00 Compotiers Sale Price $10.00

$18.00 Water Sets Sale Price $13.50

CHAMP CLARK GUEST ON EVACUATION DAY

Plans Nearly Complete for Monster Celebration by South Boston People.

Plans for the Evacuation Day celebration in South Boston March 17 are rapidly progressing and there is every indication that the affair this year will be a record breaker.

South Boston residents are taking great interest in the celebration and many business houses have arranged to give employes a half holiday. The School Committee has resolved for a similar holiday so that the children may take part in the celebration.

Chief Marshal Joseph O'Leary and his staff have completed arrangements for the military parade. Congressman James M. Curley has informed the committee that he has arranged to have the largest delegation of troops on March 17 that has ever participated in a similar observance. He has also arranged to have several battleships and revenue cutters in the harbor.

Champ Clark is Coming.

Speaker Champ Clark of the National House of Representatives will be the principal guest at the banquet to be held on the evening of March 17 at Bernardi Hall in South Boston. Hon. Arthur Lord of Plymouth has also been asked to deliver the oration at the High School exercises on the evening of March 16. His subject will be "A Society of the Revolution," having special reference to General John Thomas, who accompanied the American troops on Dorchester Heights at the evacuation of Boston.

Parade Starts at 2:30.

The parade this year will start at 2:30 p. m. from Andrew square, the route being as follows:

Dorchester street to Fourth street, to G street, to Thomas park, around Thomas park to East Sixth street, to H street, to East Fifth street, to I street, to East Eighth street, to K street, to East Fifth street, to N street to East Fourth street, to Farragut road to Broadway, Broadway to Dorchester avenue, the point of dismissal.

The parade will be reviewed by the commander and chief, the Mayor of Boston, at the official reviewing stand at the corner of Broadway and G street.

Gove nor Foss and staff will ride in the parade.

Rev. George E. Heath, pastor of the Parkman Memorial Church, will be chaplain of the banquet.

The Evacuation Day committee is: Charles E. Quirk, Chairman; Edward L. Hopkins, Secretary; Thomas H. Johnson, Hon. Edward F. Harry, Edward J. Lovett, Hon. William McCarthy, Patrick J. Dacey, John H. Mahoney, Charles A. Nugent, John J. Lyons, George E. Hewitt, James M. Mahoney, Matthew J. Peters, Patrick J. Kelly, John J. Keegan, Arthur H. Lyons, Joseph O'Neil, John H. Pratt, Edward B. Allana, Paul J. Walsh, Thomas J. Kenny, Hon. Joseph A. Conry, Walter F. Quinn, Hon. Joseph Corbett, Hon. Thomas J. McNamara, Dr. Homer J. Keenan, James E. Prendergast, John J. Murphy, Henry J. D. Small, Michael F. Ahern, Morse F. Swift, Bernard J. Arnis, Hon. John B. Martin, Frank Phillips, William Rees, Rev. Amos Calkins, Michael J. O'Leary, Robert J. Ward.

MISS VERA M. HASTINGS, Lynn girl, whose engagement to Gloucester clubman is announced.

Miss Vera Hastings of Lynn to Be Bride

Publisher's Daughter Betrothed to William T. Gamage, Wealthy Gloucester Clubman.

An engagement which was greeted with interest in Lynn yesterday was that of Miss Vera M. Hastings, daughter of Charles H. Hastings, a Lynn publisher.

Miss Hastings is to marry William T. Gamage of Gloucester, a wealthy clubman, who met Miss Hastings two years ago at a country club.

Miss Hastings resides at No. 163 Ocean street. She is very popular with the younger set and is an ardent golfer and horsewoman. Mr. Gamage, too, is very popular with the North Shore colony.

SEE WAGE INFLUENCE ON THE SOCIAL EVIL

Chicago Merchant Tells of 100 Girls in His Employ Who Get $5 or Less.

CHICAGO, March 8.—That some women would sell honor before they would starve was the opinion of Edward Hulman, secretary of the State street department store of that name, who was the first witness today before the Illinois Senate White Slave Committee.

That the work of the investigation is bearing fruit was demonstrated today, when a letter was received by Chairman Barratt O'Hara from E. F. Mudell, president of Mundell Brothers, who was a witness yesterday, stating that he had raised the minimum wage of females who are employed on small orders. Where no possible the wage will be more than $1. In addition, Mudell stated that following a suggestion of the commission, he will employ an investigator to ascertain if applicants can live on the wages they are to receive.

Pleased by Employers' Attitude.

Chairman O'Hara expressed gratification at the attitude of the employers.

Hulman was the first of the large employers of women to admit there might be some connection between low wages and the social evil. He said his firm have among the low paid forty-six who get $3 per week, twenty-five who get $4, twenty-three who get $5.50, and six who get $6. He was asked:

"Would you consider you were in any way responsible if any one of these girls went wrong as a result of that low wage?"

"I think not," he replied. "Most of these girls are brought to us by their parents. They have homes."

The witness said he never had heard of a girl being blacklisted for bad conduct, but did know of a dozen who had suffered that fate for luxuriousness.

Hillman said he started work at $2 a week as cash boy.

"Could you live on it?" inquired the chairman of the commission.

"Well, my father earned $14 and my $2 helped out. I walked to and from work."

Readiness of the merchant to agree with the commission surprised and delighted the legislators. For instance, Lieutenant Governor O'Hara asked if it had ever occurred to him to investigate applications for positions, to ascertain whether the applicant could live on the salary in prospect. It had never occurred to him, but, said he, "it's a good idea."

Urges to Investigator.

"Mr Hillman, will you promise this commission to hire such an investigator?

"Yes, certainly; glad to; it's a good idea," and the witness nodded emphatically.

Asked what he thought a girl could support herself on independently, Hillman said $8 or $9 a week.

"I could live on $12 myself; yes, I could squeeze through on $10 I think," he added.

"So $8 or $9 would sustain a girl in Chicago, but it would not leave much room for the 'movies' and soda, would it?" observed Senator Juul.

"No, guess you can't get frivolous on that," laughed Hillman.

James Simpson of Marshall Field & Co., who declined yesterday to disclose the profits of his firm, offered the commission private access to the books of the company. Hillman also agreed to do the same. Senator Beall, addressing the latter, as a self made man, asked if he gave his employes the same chance to advance that he had.

"You bet," replied the merchant. "We want 'em to advance. Why, there's a sign in my office: 'Grow or Go.'"

Beat Up "Masher."

Senator Tossey asked if there was a tacit agreement among the retailers whereby one would not outbid the other to obtain a desirable clerk. The answer was an emphatic denial. He said clerks were always leaving one firm to go with another. Representative Lloyd informed the witness that the report of the Chicago Vice Commission showed that many department store girls lead immoral lives. This was news to Hillman, who denied any such condition in his store. He said one of his store detectives "beat up" a "masher" about two weeks ago.

It is said many women will be called before the end of the hearing. Most of these probably will be girls who have formerly been employed in stores or shops and now have given up their positions to lead immoral lives, while others will be women interested in work tending to bring about the suppression of the "white slave" traffic.

RECIPROCITY FIGHT ON.

Repeal of the Treaty is Scheduled for This Session of Congress.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Repeal of the dust covered Canadian reciprocity treaty, which action has been bitterly opposed, is scheduled at this session of Congress. "I propose to renew efforts to repeal the treaty as soon as it can be brought before Congress," Representative Webb of North Carolina stated today.

KEENAN VS. FAVERSHAM.

Actor Quits Company and Will Start One of His Own.

OMAHA, March 7.—Frank Keenan, who succeeded Tyrone Power as Cassius in William Faversham's "Julius Caesar," suddenly quit the company and an hour later was on his way to New York. Keenan's action is said to be the result of a misunderstanding with Faversham. Mr. Keenan today refused to say why he left the company, but stated that he intended to organize a Shakespearian company at once.

W. R. PULLEY FUNERAL.

Service Tomorrow for Head of Brookline Almshouse.

The burial of William R. Pulley, superintendent of the Brookline Almshouse, who died at the Faulkner Hospital, Friday night, will take place tomorrow, from the Harvard Church in Brookline. Mr. Pulley was fifty-four years old, and had been ill but a short time. He is survived by a widow, who is matron of the Alms house.

TRIED AND PROVEN!

O.D.C. X-Z-MA Remedy

SAFE, SURE, POSITIVE CURE FOR

ECZEMA

And Kindred Skin Diseases.

$100.00 AWARDED FOR ANY CASE DIAGNOSED AS ECZEMA THAT WE CANNOT CURE.

What better Offer, Surety or Guarantee can you demand?

O. D. C. Eczema Remedy is guaranteed to cure Dandruff, stop Falling Hair and itching of the Scalp. Does not affect the natural color of the hair, which is soft, lustrous and beautiful. Why have that unsightly Scurf? O. D. C. excels it!

O. D. C. COMPANY
33 West Street, Boston, Mass.
Price, $1.00. By mail, prepaid.
SEND FOR IT. CALL or WRITE US.

CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY

We sell **good goods**, **make friends** and **keep them** with us. We have been in business nearly **half a century**, and we take pride in the fact that there are customers on our books who have been with us **many** years. Most of them became acquainted with us first through a trial of **Callahan "A" Whiskey** at **4 quarts for $3, 6 quarts for $4.50** and **8 quarts for $6. Callahan "A" Whiskey** is the greatest business builder we have ever handled. It pleases more people than any other brand we know about. Men who **know good whiskey** when they taste it tell us that it **beats anything** on the market. Still it costs less than many well known brands. We know all about **Callahan "A"** and we feel perfectly confident in recommending it in our advertisements to anyone—no matter what other brand they may have been buying. We know **it's the greatest value** in whiskey that we have seen in our history, covering **nearly half a century**, and it's worth asking for **by name.**

We are investing more money in advertising **Callahan "A" Whiskey** in the big newspapers of Boston than is spent on any two other brands. We couldn't do this if we weren't getting **repeat orders** and **new customers** from those who try the goods. And, believe us, the advertising is paid for from the profits of **the resulting big increase** in our business. Give us a chance to show you that **we appreciate your trade.**

JOHN F. CALLAHAN & CO.
154 to 162 FEDERAL ST., BOSTON

PHONES FORT HILL 3752-51

Remember the address and stop at our big clock sign on your way to the South Station.

50c Fancy Ostrich Feathers (white only) 25c

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

50c Imported Flowers 25c

The Tunnel windows this week will be given over entirely to the showing of bargains from the Automatic Bargain Basement

Here Are Parisian Fashion Creators' Original Bills for Five Basement Suits

—serving the double purpose of presenting a very unusual opportunity to save under the Automatic Plan —and showing in an unusual way that even with prices so very low here that fashion is not overlooked.

Certainly no one can say that original models by PAQUIN, BERNARD, FRANCIS, LANVIN AND DRECOLL lack fashion.

It is only one more proof of good style at extraordinary prices here. These suits, from the leading style originators of the world, were bought in Paris for a New York manufacturer. After he had used them as models, the Automatic Bargain Basement bought them for cash. READY AT 8:30 A. M. TOMORROW. A VERY UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY, WITH EASTER A WEEK FROM NEXT SUNDAY.

Total Cost to Land $1,200—On Sale Here For $87.50, $65, $85, $89.50, $67.50

Dresses, Skirts, Coats and Suits

HUNDREDS OF OPPORTUNITIES TO SAVE IN THESE BARGAINS FOR MISSES AND WOMEN

$3 & $7.50 Wash Dresses for $1.75
Piques, voiles and lawns, madras, ginghams and chambrays. Trimmed.

$7.50 French Serge Dresses for $5
Striped wool collar and satin cuffs. Navy, black and Copenhagen.

Women's $6 Skirts for $2.95
Mannish serges, whipcords, worsteds, fancy stripes; tailored and dress models.

$3.50 Tailored Skirts for $1.95
Fancy worsteds, wool panamas and mannish mixtures.

$18.50 & $22.50 New Spring Suits for $13.50
Serges, cheviots, worsteds, mixtures, novelty cloths. Samples and odd suits. Many large sizes.

$25 & $32.50 Sample Suits for $16.50
All different, mostly 16 and 36 sizes, some in larger sizes up to 49. 150 in lot.

$13.50 Spring Coats for $9.75
All different full and ¾ length. Some blue serges. New styles. 30 in lot.

$18.50 to $22.50 Coats for $13.50
Samples and models. All different. 50 in the lot. Spring styles.

These Charming Spring Hats for WOMEN

and misses. Small and close fitting straws in the new shades.

$8 Grades $5

Hundreds of Unusual Bargains in WAISTS

Lingerie Waists, some are embroidered, others lace trimmed; also with low collar in blouse effect tucked. $1 Grade **50c**

Lingerie Waists, wide variety of styles, mostly one or two of a kind, all with laces and embroideries, $1.75 **$1.15**

Flannel Waists, with Robespierre or detachable turnover collars. $1 Grade ... **50c**

Silk and Chiffon Waists, many styles and colors. $3 and $4 Grades... **$2**

$1.50 to $5 COLLARS for 98c

Many different designs trimmed with Irish and Cluny lace. Worth $1.50 to $5.

Also: Hand embroidered Jabot, worth $1.50 to $4.50,

79c

These $6 Augustine CORSETS FOR $3

Are silk broche medium bust, lace and ribbon trimmed top, long hip.

$3 P. N. CORSETS For $1.65

Corduroy, coutil, silk poplin, batiste. Medium bust, long hip.

And Then These COATS and DRESSES For Girls

Junior Spring Coats, attractive models in black and white checks. Sizes 13 to 17. $10 Grades **$6.25**

Junior Spring Coats, two styles cutaways in novelty materials. Sizes 13 to 17. $7.50 Grades, at **$5**

Girls' Spring Coats, four styles, in checks, serges and mixtures. Sizes 6 to 14. $7.50 Grades..... **$5**

Girls' Wash Dresses, a large assortment of styles in gingham, percale and linene. Sizes 6 to 14. $1.50 to $1.75 Grades **$1**

Women's $1.50 and $1 SILK HOSIERY 65c

Lisle garter tops, soles, toes, high spliced heels. Black, tan, white and smoke. Slight imperfections.

Women's 50c and 35c Lisle Hosiery 25c

Misses' and Children's 25c Hosiery 15c (Seconds)

Petticoats and Undermuslins

Princess Slips

Silk Slips made of china silk in white, pink, light blue, lavender and black. Lace trimmed cover and tucked flounce on skirt, $3 grade. . **$1.50**

Slips with silk Jersey bodices and messaline silk flounce, $5 grade **$2.69**

Sample Undermuslins

Gowns, Combinations, Skirts, Chemise and Drawers, at half price.

$5 gowns, combinations and skirts **$2**

$7.50 gowns and skirts... **$2.95**

$10 gowns and skirts **$4.95**

$15 combinations & skirts **$6.90**

Drawers and chemises proportionally as low in price.

Petticoats

Sateen Petticoats with double plaited flounce in black. $1 grades **69c**

Taffeta Silk Petticoats, some messaline, heavy quality with tucked flounce and deep plaiting cotton underpiece. Good assortment of desirable colors. $3 grades **$2**

Note: THE ABOVE ARE ONLY A FEW EXAMPLES OF THE HUNDREDS OF BARGAIN LOTS FOR WOMEN, CHILDREN AND MEN

Have You Started Collecting Those Boston American Pennants Yet? See Coupon on Page 2 and Page Ad in City Life Section

MAIN SHEET PART II.
SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1913.

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

MAIN SHEET PART II.
SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1913.

EGG FACTS APPALLING, SAYS PELLETIER

THE facts regarding the rotten-egg traffic in this city which Mr. Harry P. Cassidy has laid before me are simply appalling.

They reveal a condition almost unbelievable in any civilized community.

If these facts which have simply been outlined to me are substantiated by sworn testimony later on, I will certainly use all the power of my office under the law to put an end to this filthy traffic.

Those who have violated the law must pay the penalty if it is in my power to bring them to justice.

I feel that the AMERICAN and Mr. Cassidy are deserving of the thanks of the community for their efforts in this matter. (Signed) JOSEPH C. PELLETIER, District Attorney.

U. S. SQUEEZES ANOTHER HOUR OF WORK OUT OF SCRUBWOMEN

Great Treasury Leak Discovered Right Here In Boston; Gray-Haired Widows Must Report at 4 a. m. Instead of 5 O'clock

THE big government scandal of the new administration has been found —right here in Boston

It isn't the alteration work on the old Custom House, either

Gee! It's the postoffice scrubwomen they didn't go to work early enough. They didn't get on the scrub job until 5 A. M

But this has been remedied and quickly. A departmental report was filed with the Treasury Department. A departmental order issued. Now the scrubwomen—some of them gray-haired widows of twenty years' continuous service—have to be at work at 4 A. M.

Julian Morton, inspector of federal buildings, uncovered the scandal. He came to Boston recently to see what was on.ist.

For several months the AMERICAN and various official authorities have been trying to see why the progress on making over the Custom House isn't progressing. But that is another story.

Building Inspector Morton found that the sixteen scrubwomen who wash the floors in the Boston post-office had been working from 5 to 9 a. m. It seems that in other post-offices the scrubwomen—if there are any—begin at 4 a. m. They have to labor five hours a day for Uncle Sam. For this they get $25 a month.

Reported Right to Washington.

Inspector Morton wrote a report to the Treasury Department at Washington, which has charge of Uncle Sam's money, smugglers, customs dodgers, scrubwomen and other activities.

The Treasury Department issued a formal order to Postmaster "Ned" Mansfield, as custod an of the Boston postoffice, that the scrubwomen must give five hours' work daily. Postmaster "Ned" passed the order over to Assistant Custodian Vose.

Mr. Vose posted a notice in the scrubwomen's room in the basement that, as the postoffice must be all scrubbed by 9 a. m., and, as five hours was the minimum day's work, they must begin at 4 instead of 5.

This was Friday morning. At 9 o'clock the sixteen scrubwomen went to Vose and told him they could do the work O. K. in four hours and that coming in at 4 o'clock was an unnecessary hardship. Mr. Vose cautioned them that if Uncle Sam heard of this he might reduce the scrubbing force.

The women retorted that the scrubwomen in the temporary Custom House on Tremont street work only three and one-half hours a day.

And the Inspector Didn't Know.

Inspector Morton would have reported this if he had known. But the indefatigable inspector didn't know, because he couldn't inspect the temporary Custom House, the latter being leased property. He only inspects where the government owns.

The scrubwomen hung around until Postmaster Mansfield came in. Postmaster "Ned" was distressed. A government order is a government order, and he said he couldn't go against it, not even for sixteen hard-working scrubwomen.

But he said he would take it up with the Treasury Department and see what could be done. Somewhat comforted, the scrubwomen departed.

Yesterday the scrubwomen reported at 4 a. m., with much complaint. After they had gone home at 9 o'clock a woman stranger came to Assistant Custodian Vose and said she was an organizer of laboring women. She wanted the names and addresses of the scrubwomen, so she could unionize them.

The assistant custodian didn't feel at liberty to divulge the names and addresses.

It is expected that the money saved on the scrub women's morning hour will help toward finishing the Custom House alterations.

Gov. Foss to Sign the Hatpin Bill Tomorrow

New Law to Be Effective on April 12; So Here's a Warning to the Women.

Governor Foss announced last night that he would sign the bill to regulate the length of hatpins worn by women. He said he would probably affix his signature to the bill on Monday. This means that the bill will go into effect on April 12.

The bill as it is before the Governor reads

Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person to wear in public a hatpin which protrudes more than one-half inch beyond the crown of the hat, unless the point thereof is protected in such a manner as to be incapable of causing injury to others.

Section 2. Violation of the provisions of this act shall be punished by a fine of not more than $100 for each offence.

Crosses Continent to Wed Bride, 55

Mr. Sweesy from Aberdeen Delays Marriage Until Daughter Crosses Sea to Attend Ceremony.

After jumping across the continent from Aberdeen, Wash., to wed Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Merrill, aged fifty-five, of West Newton, and after waiting impatiently over a week because the daughter of the bride, on her way to the ceremony, was delayed in crossing the Atlantic from Germany, Alcious Y. Sweesy, aged sixty, was married yesterday afternoon

The romance began four years ago in Aberdeen, when Mrs. Merrill was visiting one of her five children. Mr. Sweesy has six children. It was the delayed voyage of Miss Ernestine Merrill from Germany, where she had been studying music, that prevented the wedding from taking place last week, when Mr. Sweesy arrived to claim his bride.

The ceremony was in the drawing room of the home of another daughter, Mrs. Herbert Grindall, No. 830 Watertown street, West Newton. The couple will live in Aberdeen.

Rosy Future Waits George MacFarlane

No "Spry Old-Timer" Is This Merry Opera Singer; Romantic Roles Next Season.

It was a cold, rough night for George MacFarlane.

'Twas last Wednesday that this sprightly youth of the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company received his mortal wound—a foul blow just beneath his temperament.

A reviewer wrote stuffy about the "spryness which this old-timer displayed."

Mr. MacFarlane has penned a strenuous protest to the editor.

Yes siree, George MacFarlane demands a correction declaring that he is in the brightest bloom of youth—just thirty-two years old, and face to face with a rosy future. Here are his own words: "Messrs. Shubert and Brady are going to star me next season in a romantic play, in which I play a young fellow, singing love songs."

Which could not be true, you will agree, if Mr. MacFarlane were a tottering old timer."

It is still a joy to learn that Mr. MacFarlane is just a lad with a bright future, and the editor has compelled the reviewer to write this retraction, which carries with it a thirty-two carat apology

TWO of the leading rotten egg dealers in Boston and fac-similies of billheads showing traffic that District Attorney Pelletier declares is "appalling." The man at the right is Morris Brown the largest rotten egg dealer in Boston. The other man is Joseph Eisenberg, whose place of business is on Richmond street.

Hold Kahn for Trial for Criminal Libel

Publisher's Bonds Placed at $1,000 After He Pleads Not Guilty.

Philip L. Kahn was held in $1,000 bail by Judge Brown in the Superior Court yesterday, after pleading not guilty to the charge of criminally libelling Henry Russell, managing director of the Boston Opera Company.

Kahn was secretly indicted by the Grand Jury on a charge of causing malicious and defamatory statements to be published in "The Music Magazine and Musical Stage Review."

The court allowed the hearing to go over until Thursday, as counsel for the defence wanted time to prepare his case. Assistant District Attorney Lavelle had moved for a speedy trial.

This action is the result of a bill in equity filed in the Superior Court by Director Russell, who asked the court for an injunction against Kahn, restraining him from publishing untrue statements about the plaintiff and others connected with the opera company.

HENS RUN TO WILSON'S AID.

Do All They Can to Help His Pledge of Reducing Living Cost.

WINSTED, Ct., March 8.—Since the inauguration of President Wilson, Connecticut hens have been laying extra large eggs. A Plymouth Rock hen, owned by Shea Brothers of Manchester, turned out one yesterday that measured eight inches in one direction and six and a half in the other.

Today E. B. Kibbee of Sunnyside Farm showed an egg eight and a half by six and a half inches that weighed four and a half ounces.

Law Frequently VIOLATED, But PROSECUTIONS Are Few

How the State Board of Health enforces the law against the sale of rotten eggs for food:

NINETY-EIGHT samples of eggs were examined by the State Board in 1912, according to their report.

SIXTY-THREE samples were found good.

THIRTY-FIVE samples were found "adulterated or varying from the legal standard."

FIVE prosecutions were made.

WHY WERE THERE ONLY FIVE PROSECUTIONS, WHEN THIRTY-FIVE VIOLATIONS OF THE LAW WERE FOUND?

Old South Taking On Original Appearance

Landmark Looks Different Since Workmen Started Scraping the Paint.

When you pass the Old South Meeting House, do you recognize that landmark?

If you don't, the reason is simple. Workmen are using something that is restoring the old bricks to their original color. Simple? Why, of course. Take a look and you will think so.

The plan is to remove the paint, as was done a few years ago with the Old State House and the Old North Church, and to show the bricks in their natural color.

The old meeting house was probably first painted about one hundred years ago.

The ivy lay a tangled mass piled within the little enclosure in front of the meeting house, and nearly as high as the fence around it. Portions of the main stalk measured two inches or more in diameter and six inches in circumference.

He Takes Your Picture Shaking Wilson's Hand

Enterprising Washington Photographer Has Ingenious Device to Please His Visiting Patrons.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—An enterprising photographer is reaping a harvest from inaugural visitors who flock to his studio to have their pictures put on the same plate with one of President Wilson. By an ingenious device the pictures are made showing the visitor shaking hands with the new President, sitting in the East Room of the White House, and generally acting as one of the folks around the Presidential throne.

Such a photograph makes a splendid souvenir to send home.

When President Taft discovered that such a use was being made of his picture he promptly stopped it. What President Wilson will do about it is yet to be seen. Meanwhile the photographer is dreaming dreams of untold wealth by his ingenious device.

PELLETIER JOINS AMERICAN IN WAR TO SMASH BOSTON'S ROTTEN EGG TRUST

Evidence Presented to District Attorney, After Month of Research, by Cassidy, Conclusively Shows an Enormous Traffic Which Menaces Health of the People

Tons of Mixture, Samples of Which Have Killed Guinea Pigs, Are Bought Daily by Boston Bakeries and Put Into Cakes and Pies That Are Later Sold to the People

THE AMERICAN has presented to District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier evidence showing the existence of an enormous traffic in rotten eggs in Boston.

Mr. Pelletier is already taking steps to break up this traffic and to punish the persons responsible.

Harry P. Cassidy, the AMERICAN'S food expert, aided by a large number of assistants, has spent a month in unearthing conclusive evidence as to the scope and nature of this rotten egg traffic. The trade in rotten eggs menaces the very lives of the people of Boston.

The facts, in brief form, are these:

Four firms in Boston are selling to bakers about four thousand pounds of rotten eggs daily.

These eggs are sold after being broken into milk cans. They are marketed by the pound.

This traffic could not exist except for the negligence or connivance of the health officials.

The bakers who buy these rotten eggs include some of the best known firms in Boston.

The eggs are so rotten that guinea pigs, on whom a famous bacteriologist experimented by injecting the substance, died.

Yet these eggs are used in cakes and pies which are eaten by the men, women and children of Boston.

The AMERICAN has met with the cheerful co-operation of the District Attorney, who promises to use the great power of his office to stamp out this dangerous traffic.

The facts discovered will be narrated by Mr. Cassidy in these columns. The first instalment of these exposures is printed today.

TONS OF ROTTEN EGGS ARE USED BY BOSTON BAKERS

By HARRY P. CASSIDY

BAKERIES in Boston are using five thousand pounds of rotten eggs daily in baking the cakes and pies they sell to their customers

These rotten eggs contain poisons of the most deadly nature.

The people of Boston are eating these poisonous cakes and pies.

These three statements are the conclusions reached after a month's most careful investigation of the traffic in so-called "broken eggs" in Boston.

They are based on incontrovertible evidence.

Let me repeat:

You men, women and children of Greater Boston are consuming daily bakery products in which, instead of fresh, wholesome eggs, rotten eggs have been used.

These rotten eggs contain poisons and germs dangerous to your health and your very life.

And I am ready to prove the above statements.

Do you want to know the names

HERE ARE FOUR BOSTON STORES THAT DEAL IN ROTTEN EGGS

At the upper left the store of the Standard Egg Company, at No. 111 South Market street; the upper right the store of M. Brown, Nos. 163-171 Fulton street, and directly under this J. Eisenberg's place at No. 113 Richmond street; below, in the centre, is the doorway of the Western Egg Company at 109 Richmond street. The figure dimly shown at the extreme right is that of Joseph Ruhstein sliding a case of rotten eggs into the cellar of Brown's place. The wagons of the Standard Egg Company are seen in front of that store.

Continued from Preceding Page

in these eggs. But remember that bacteria mean filth and decomposition, and that there are no bacteria in fresh eggs.

Dr. Rosenberger wrote of one of M. Brown's samples, on the same day:

THIS SPECIMEN CONTAINED A FEW BLADES OF GRASS AND A FEW SHREDS OF EXCELSIOR.

That gives you an indication of the filthy manner in which these eggs are handled by the egg-breakers. The breaking is done in a dirty room—the cans are not kept sanitarily clean, and excelsior, hay and dirt of all kinds often drops into them.

One of the most fruitful sources of filth I alluded to above—the finger-nails of the egg-breakers.

These men break the eggs into small cups, then dip their finger into the cup and taste the mixture. This is for the purpose of detecting any musty eggs, which would spoil the cakes. If the eggs pass this test they go into the milk cans. Remember, these eggs were discarded as unfit for food by the commission men, and they gather filth in the process of breaking.

EVERYTHING DIRTY AND REPULSIVE IN EGG LINE

February 13 Dr. Rosenberger wrote, discussing samples from the Western Egg Company, the Standard Egg Company, and M. Brown:

All gave off an odor characteristic of stale eggs. In some of the cans, besides the uniformly liquid condition of the contents, there were several large, tough and pasty yolks, which could only be broken up by quite firm pressure (like putty). These yolks were most abundant in No. 3 (bought from the Standard Egg Company February 13).

Portions of egg shells, thick portions of whites of eggs like curds and TWO EMBRYOS were also present.

These two embryonic chickens, so far as the egg companies cared, would have gone into human food.

Dr. Rosenberger went on:

Number 10 (Western Egg Company) was especially bad, having a great many of the stale, firm, pasty yolks, and containing curds or masses of thickened white of the egg. He adds a bacterial report. Remember, as you read this, that THE MORE BACTERIA THERE ARE IN AN EGG, THE MORE FILTH THERE IS, AND THE WORSE THAT EGG IS DECOMPOSED.

Standard Egg Company, February 12, 40,000,000 bacteria.

Morris Brown, February 10, 6,000,000 bacteria.

Western Egg Company, February 10, 6,000,000 bacteria.

Western Egg Company, February 12, 5,000,000 bacteria.

Standard Egg Company, February 14, 8,000,000 bacteria.

Morris Brown, February 14, 1,000,000 bacteria.

The date in each case is the date the sample of eggs was purchased.

Dr. Rosenberger comments further:

IN NONE OF THESE SPECIMENS WAS THERE THE APPEARANCE OF THE MIXED YOLK AND WHITE OF FRESH EGG; the majority of specimens were very dark on account of the yolks being from eggs which were evaporating or drying, and being kept for an indefinite time before being broken or offered for sale.

Therefore these examinations prove that the EGGS WERE NOT FRESH, they represented EGGS WHICH WERE STALE and evaporating, and UNDERGOING CHANGES COMMONLY KNOWN AS ROTS AND SPOTS.

Further, I do not think that they represent a desirable food product.

Now for Dr. Rosenberger's last report, dated February 24, and covering eggs from all four companies. I had asked Dr. Rosenberger to inject some of this fluid into guinea pigs, so that I might be able to tell you just what its effect upon the little animal was. He agreed to do so. I had also asked him if he believed the samples we had bought proved that these men were selling rotten eggs. Here is his reply:

Three samples of eggs, one each from Morris Brown, the Western Egg Company and Joseph Eisenberg, received here, gave off the same characteristic, peculiar odor of the other lots, and contained a large number of pasty, putty-like yolks, masses of whites, so-called curds, and THE EYES OF EMBRYO CHICKS, PERHAPS SIX DAYS OLD.

A guinea pig inoculated with the material did not develop any untoward symptoms, and is still alive and well.

Two more samples of eggs, one from J. Eisenberg and one from the Standard Egg Company, were, to the naked eye, the most "disreputable" lots you sent down. Stale, pasty, tough yolks; large masses of whites, curd-like, almost two inches in diameter; broken shells; EYES OF EMBRYO CHICKS; developing embryos; in fact, EVERYTHING DIRTY AND REPULSIVE IN THE STALE EGG LINE. The odor given off was not exactly offensive, but more noticeable than any lot of strictly FRESH BROKEN EGGS ever gave off.

TWO GUINEA PIGS DIED WITHIN TWENTY-FOUR HOURS AFTER INOCULATION WITH THESE SAMPLES.

In my opinion these eggs are not desirable for food purposes. He added this P. S.:

Personally, I think you have enough evidence on these dealers to do most anything.

Now I believe, after reading this far, that you men and women and children are ready to believe these firms are selling rotten eggs for food purposes. You still doubt that these eggs are being sold to bakers.

I have personally shadowed wagons from these rotten egg firms to the bakeries, and have seen the heavy cans lifted into those bakeries. I have talked with the man who delivered a can of these eggs to one bakery, and he told me they were "heavy spot" eggs he had delivered. I have also the evidence of employes of some of these four rotten egg firms, who testify that these firms are breaking rots and spots and selling them to bakers.

I promise you, all these facts shall be set before you in due time. But as a last word today I want to repeat what I said in beginning this article:

BAKERIES IN BOSTON ARE USING FIVE THOUSAND FOUNDS OF ROTTEN EGGS DAILY IN THEIR CAKES AND PIES.

YOU EAT THOSE CAKES AND PIES.

THE ROTTEN EGGS CONTAIN POISONS OF SUCH A NATURE THAT WHEN INJECTED INTO A GUINEA PIG THE GUINEA PIG DIES.

Think over this last question that I put to you—think it over at your work, in your home, as you lie awake tonight:

DO YOU WANT THIS ROTTEN EGG TRAFFIC TO GO ON?

If you do not, join with me in crushing it out. You will be shown how you may do this.

But whether you help or not, the rotten egg trade must go. Its hour is sounded, and a year from now there will be, I predict, NOT ONE ROTTEN EGG SOLD IN BOSTON FOR FOOD.

How Age Affects Value of Eggs Used as Food

THE FRESH EGG—An egg is fresh for from three to five weeks after it was laid; or if it is put in storage it may be kept fresh for perhaps ten months.

THE LIGHT SPOT—An egg in which decomposition has just begun, and the yolk is growing fast to the shell.

THE HEAVY SPOT—An egg in which decomposition is well advanced, and the yolk is becoming solid and growing fast to the shell.

THE BLOOD ROT—An egg where the yellow and white have run together like water; or an egg where incubation has progressed for a few hours or days, so that the embryo chicken is developing.

THE BLACK ROT—An egg which when held to the light looks black instead of pink; which when broken emits the most horrible odor, and which cannot be used for food without betraying its presence by the smell.

THE MUSTY EGG—An egg which by contact with moisture has acquired a "musty" taste and smell which make it impossible to use that egg for food.

The fresh eggs are the only kind you or your families should eat.

The black rots and musties are so bad that you would detect them in the cakes and pies if they were used by bakers.

But the LIGHT SPOTS, the HEAVY SPOTS and the BLOOD ROTS can be and are used in food by Boston bakers, at the risk of YOUR lives.

MORE STEAM TRAWLERS.

Bay State Company Gives Order Despite Agitation.

Despite the agitation caused by the arrest of steam trawlers late fishing waters, the Bay State Fishing Company, which operates a fleet of six of these vessels, has placed an order for three more with the Fore River Shipbuilding Company. No strong was the agitation asking for legislation forbidding these boats from entering the fishing grounds that the government sent inspectors to the fisheries, one of them being Professor Alexander of the Bureau of Fisheries. The report has not yet been made.

SERMONS AT CATHEDRAL.

Fr. Fortier to Give Series On Catholic Doctrine.

A course of pulpit talks on Catholic doctrine will be delivered at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross at 8 each evening during the coming week by the Rev. Matthew L. Fortier, S. J. Special seats will be reserved for non-Catholics who desire to attend. Each evening before the lecture an organ recital of selections from the great composers will be given. Fr. Fortier will be the preacher this morning at solemn high mass in the Cathedral.

CANADIANS IN DEADLOCK.

Commissioners Still Wearily Talking on Navy Bill.

OTTAWA, Ont., March 8.—With the assurance that recess must be taken in the navy bill deadlock fight at midnight, the Canadian Commoners are still wearily talking. On adjourning at midnight the House will stand adjourned until midnight Sunday, when the members will return fresh to the fray. The session has been continuous since Monday.

Lexington School Change.

The Lexington School Committee has decided to discontinue the ninth grade in the public schools after the close of the school year in June, and the work of the eighth grade is to be so arranged as to qualify grammar school pupils for the high school.

Wellesley Protests Laid to "Grouches"

"Grouches" are principally responsible for the way the Wellesley College maid writes "blighty mush" communications to the "Free Press" column of the College News, according to a versifier in the current issue. The verse runs:

TRITE, TOO TRITE.

Every girl who has a grouch on
That she feels is all her own,
Sits down and writes a Free Press
With a high y moral tone.
Green grass, ink, examinations
And the fire-gong's warning peal,
With such boiling young reformers,
College should be quite ideal.

D. B. T., '15.

FREER HAND GIVEN TO TORPEDO BOATS

WASHINGTON, March 8.—With a view to increase the independence of the torpedo boats, destroyers and submarines now attached to the Atlantic Fleet, the Navy Department decided today to assign tenders to every flotilla, so that the little vessels could be operated independent of a land base.

In carrying out the plan a change in personnel will be made in the command of the flotilla. Captain William S. Sims, now on duty at the Naval War College at Newport, R. I., succeeding Captain Edward W. Eberle, who will be assigned to shore duty.

The little vessels still will be considered a part of the Atlantic Battleship Fleet, but will be drilled, as far as possible, independently of their more powerful senior sailor.

Avoid Blends! Send us your order for Hayner BOTTLED-IN-BOND Whiskey

You KNOW it is good and pure—the Government's Green Stamp over the cork is your protection.

NO MATTER what others may promise—no matter how tempting their offers may seem—*see* if they offer *Bottled-in-Bond* whiskey—and remember—there is only one way you can be *sure* of getting pure, straight whiskey—and that is to *insist* on Bottled-in-Bond.

That's what we offer you—Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey—rich, pure and delicious—shipped in *sealed* case—Direct from Distillery—and it costs you in $3.20 for FOUR full quarts—express charges paid.

There's no question about a whiskey like *this*—the Government's Green Stamp over the cork is *your* assurance that it is Bottled-in-Bond—fully aged, full 100% proof, full measure—and a *guarantee* that it comes to you just as it left the distillery, in all its original purity and goodness.

Note the price—only 80 cents a quart—delivered. Where else can you buy a Bottled-in-bond whiskey of this magnificent quality at this price.

WE WANT you to TRY this whiskey on our guarantee you will find it all we claim—as fine as you ever tasted—and the best value you ever saw—or you may send it back at our expense—and we will return your money.

Remember—you take no chances. We take all the risk—and we stand all the expense if we fail to please you.

No letter is necessary—

Cut Out and use this Coupon and address our nearest office

THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO.
Enclosed find $3.20 for which send me FOUR full quart bottles of Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey, express charges paid by your office. It is understood that if this whiskey is not found entirely satisfactory in every way, it may be returned at your expense—and my $3.20 is to be promptly refunded. G-94

Name
Address

Others for Ariz., Cal., Colo., Idaho, Mont., Nev., N. Mex., Ore., Utah, Wash. or Wyo. must be on the basis of 4 quarts for $4.00 by Express Prepaid or 32 quarts for $15.20 by Freight Prepaid.

THE HAYNER DISTILLING COMPANY, Dept. G-94

DISTILLERY TROY, OHIO Established 1866 | 51-53 High Street BOSTON, MASS. Offices and Shipping Depots also at Peoria, Ill. St. Paul, Minn. St. Louis, Mo. New Orleans, La. Kansas City, Mo. Jacksonville, Fla. | CAPITAL $500,000.00 Full Paid

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New England's Greatest Furniture Store
244-256 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON
Just a Few Steps From the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations

Our Weekly Furniture Specials

Matchless Bargains in New Household Furnishings
On Osgood's Famous Credit Plan

Parlor Desk

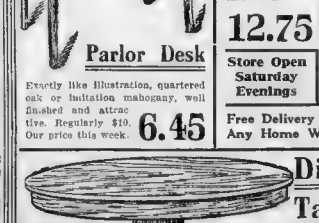
Exactly like illustration, quartered oak or imitation mahogany, well finished and attractive. Regularly $10. Our price this week **6.45**

Baby Carriages

Exactly like illustration; leather cloth hood, artillery wheels, heavy running gear, smart design. Sells regularly for $18. Our price this week **12.75**

Store Open Saturday Evenings

Free Delivery of Goods in Our Own Auto Trucks to Any Home Within Reasonable Distance of Boston.



Dining Tables

Exactly Like Illustration.

This Golden Oak Table **9.85**

This table is finished in golden oak, 6-ft. extension, round top, pedestal base with claw feet. Reg. $14.00. Our price this week **9.85**

Our Guarantee to Customers

Following our usual custom of protecting our credit customers against possible loss and hardship, we remind them that we give a receipted bill in full on credit accounts up to $500 in case of a customer's death.

Parlor Rocker

Exactly like cut, with Chase leather cover and spring seat. Regularly $13. Our price **7.65**

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

CASSIDY UNEARTHS PROOF OF BIG BOSTON ROTTEN EGG TRAFFIC

of the men who are making the traffic in rotten eggs possible, and who are profiting from that traffic?

Here they are—the worst of them:

The Morris Brown of No. 163-171 Fulton street.

The Standard Egg Company of No. 111 South Market street.

The Western Egg Company of No. 100 Richmond street.

Joseph Eisenberg of 113 Richmond street.

Brown sells an average of over two thousand pounds a day.

The Standard Egg Company sells about a thousand pounds a day.

The Western Egg Company sells a few hundred pounds a day.

Joseph Eisenberg sells about one hundred pounds a day.

And THERE ARE OTHER DEALERS IN BOSTON, but the other dealers are little fellows, hiding in cellars and stables.

THE FOUR COMPANIES NAMED FORM THE ROTTEN EGG TRUST.

MONTH OF RESEARCH BARES THE SICKENING TRAFFIC

You men and women and children of Boston want the full facts about this nauseating traffic. You do not believe, many of you, that any human being would sell another human being rotten eggs for use as food.

YOU WILL BELIEVE when I have presented my facts. Let me tell you something.

NO MAN WHO HAS BEEN EMPLOYED BY THE FOUR FIRMS NAMED ABOVE WILL BUT PASTRY AT THE BAKERIES TO WHICH THOSE FIRMS SELL EGGS.

Why?

Because they know too much about the eggs those bakeries are using.

You want all the facts. It has taken a month to gather those facts. It has taken a week to prepare them for presentation to you. You must be told some preliminary facts, so that you may understand what this traffic means.

Here are the ages of an egg:

The fresh egg.
The light spot.
The heavy spot.
The blood rot.
The black rot.
The musty egg.

You want to know what each of those classifications means—except the first—for you all know what a fresh egg is, and you all know that that is the only kind of egg you want to eat.

FRESH EGGS ARE THE ONLY EGGS FIT FOR FOOD USES

"Fresh eggs" include first-class storage eggs. Storage keeps the eggs fresh.

When an egg stands in one position a long time, as in the storage houses, the heavy yolk sinks, rests upon the shell and begins to grow to that shell. Little growths like tiny mushrooms develop at the point where the yolk and the shell touch. You could see them with a microscope. Germs, or bacteria, also spring to life there and swim about through the fluid of the egg.

A "Light Spot" is an egg where the yolk has just begun to grow to the shell.

A "Heavy Spot" is an egg in which the yolk has grown fast to the shell. The yolk becomes pasty, like putty, on the side where it touches the egg's shell. The little mushroom growths become more numerous, and the germs get big and strong and numerous. Doctors call those germs "bacteria," and there are of two kinds—the kind that form an acid and the kind that form a gas.

A "Blood Rot" may be one of two things. (1) It may be an egg in which the little germs (or bacteria) have eaten away the thin skin that holds the yolk in shape, so that the yolk and white have run together in a nasty, yellowish, stale-smelling mess or (2) it may be an egg that has been warmed a little, so that the tiny germ of life in the egg has begun to develop into an embryo that would later become a chicken.

A "Black Rot" is an egg which, when held to the light, is opaque or black in color, and which when opened, gives off the horrible odor of decomposition.

Are Easily Recognized.

A "Musty" egg is one which, by contact with dampness, has acquired the foul, musty taste or smell that is so easily recognized but so difficult of description.

FRESH EGGS ARE THE ONLY KIND WHICH HAVE ANY PLACE IN FOOD.

The black rots and the musty eggs are so foul that they cannot be used in food without assailing their presence by taste or smell.

But—"Light Spots," "Heavy Spots" and "Blood Rots" can be used in cakes and pies without their presence by taste or smell AND THEY ARE USED IN FOOD BY SOME OF THE BEST KNOWN BAKERS IN BOSTON.

The process of decomposition which I have described arouses two intensely dangerous elements in the egg.

THE GERMS, OR BACTERIA, ARE DANGEROUS TO LIFE.

THE GERMS GENERATE POISONS IN THE EGG. AND THESE POISONS MAY ENDURE THROUGH THE HEAT OF THE COOKING PROCESS.

HEALTH OFFICIALS HAVE FAILED TO ENFORCE LAWS

YOU HAVE BEEN EATING THOSE ROTTEN EGGS.

You ask, "What are our laws for, if they do not forbid the use of these eggs in our food?"

My answer is:

THE LAWS DO FORBID THE USE OF ROTTEN EGGS IN FOOD. BUT THE LAWS HAVE NOT BEEN PROPERLY ENFORCED BY THE HEALTH OFFICIALS.

You are slow to doubt the efficiency of your own officials. Let me explain

The report of the State Board of Health for 1912 presents the following facts:

During the year 1912 ninety-eight samples of eggs were examined.

Sixty-three were found to be good. Thirty-five were found to be "adulterated, or varying from the legal standard."

ONLY FIVE CASES WERE BROUGHT IN THE COURTS, ALTHOUGH THIRTY-FIVE CASES OF VIOLATIONS OF THE LAW HAD BEEN FOUND.

One of those cases was against the Standard Egg Company. The company was found guilty in the lower court, appealed and pleaded nolo contendere in the Superior Court. WITH THE CONSENT OF A STATE BOARD OF HEALTH OFFICIAL THE CASE WAS PLACED ON FILE—and the Standard Egg Company suffered no punishment.

The other four cases are now in the Superior Court on appeal.

The AMERICAN intends to SEE TO IT, with its best efforts, that these four cases are not PLACED ON FILE, WITH OR WITHOUT THE CONSENT OF MEN WHOSE DUTY IT IS TO SECURE CONVICTIONS OF THOSE GUILTY OF SELLING ROTTEN EGGS.

That is the way some of the officials are enforcing the law which was enacted to protect you from rotten eggs and other rotten food.

PRICE TELLS THE REAL CONDITION OF THE EGGS

You ask, "But how is this terrible traffic, affecting the lives of our wives and children, carried on?"

Let me sketch the rotten egg business to you in skeleton form.

When the commission man takes his eggs out of storage he "candles" them, and by this process sorts out all but the fresh eggs. The others he sets by themselves. The fresh eggs he sells for food. THOSE ARE THE ONLY EGGS THAT ARE FIT FOR FOOD.

The others, spots and rots, he sells to Morris Brown, the Standard Egg Company, the Western Egg Company, or J. Eisenberg—or perhaps to some smaller dealer—for FROM TWENTY-FIVE TO SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS A CRATE

Bring Three Cents a Dozen.

That is, he sells the eggs for an average of LESS THAN THREE CENTS A DOZEN.

The price alone shows how filthy and rotten the eggs are.

But Morris Brown, the Standard Egg Company, the Western Egg Company, and Joseph Eisenberg, in their cellars or their dingy, odorous little establishments, sort out from those rotten eggs the black rots and the musty ones—the eggs which are hopeless for food purposes, even under the fierce fire of the baking.

Then Morris Brown, the Standard Egg Company, the Western Egg Company and Joseph Eisenberg break these eggs into cans, like milk cans, but of varying sizes. Some of the cans will hold one hundred pounds of eggs.

The odorous mess in the cans—smelling like stale fish, is delivered to the bakers. One bakery takes over a thousand pounds daily, another seven hundred, and several others from fifteen to a hundred pounds a day.

The traffic is not only in Boston, for Morris Brown, the Standard Egg Company, the Western Egg Company and Joseph Eisenberg also ship some rotten eggs by express to bakers in cities throughout the State.

And You Eat Them.

That is the way this rotten egg business is conducted. The commission men are the source of supply; Morris Brown, the Standard Egg Company, the Western Egg Company and Joseph Eisenberg are the middlemen; the bakers buy the eggs—and YOU EAT THEM.

Six Drops from Eggs Sold for Food Kill Guinea Pigs in a Day

Samples of eggs bought from Morris Brown and the Western Egg Company were sent to Dr. Rosenberger for a report. After his formal report, he added:

"I HAVE NOT INOCULATED ANY GUINEA PIGS WITH THE MATERIAL BECAUSE I THINK IT IS A FOREGONE CONCLUSION THAT, FROM THE SMELL, GENERAL MAKEUP AND BACTERIAL CONTENT, THE ANIMALS WOULD BE USELESSLY SACRIFICED."

Morris Brown and the Western Egg Company sold those eggs for use in FOOD.

A sample from the Standard Egg Company was sent to Dr. Rosenberger, and another from Joseph Eisenberg. He inoculated two guinea pigs with six drops from each mixture.

BOTH GUINEA PIGS DIED IN TWENTY-FOUR HOURS.

A guinea pig is a hardy little animal. So is your baby.

A guinea pig thrives on good eggs. So, probably, would your baby.

BUT THESE EGGS KILLED GUINEA PIGS.

I neglected to tell you the names of the men who form the Standard Egg Company and the Western Egg Company. Here they are:

JACOB FOX, HARRIS WINER AND SAMUEL GOTTFRIED form the Standard Egg Company at present.

MAX SCHWERER AND OSCAR ROTTENBURG form the Western Egg Company.

But they're all friends—these men in the rotten egg business. If one firm is short of rotten eggs he buys them from his neighbor, and so it goes.

GUINEA PIGS DIED FROM POISONED EGG MIXTURES

Do you want to know just how rotten these eggs are?

Six drops of the rotten egg mixture bought from the Standard Egg Company was injected into a guinea pig.

THE GUINEA PIG DIED IN TWENTY-FOUR HOURS.

The same amount of the rotten egg mixture bought from Joseph Eisenberg was injected into a guinea pig.

THAT GUINEA PIG ALSO DIED.

Guinea pigs suffer no ill effects from the injection into their bodies of good eggs.

A guinea pig is a hardy little animal. So is your child.

THESE EGGS KILLED THE GUINEA PIG.

Someone may tell you: "Oh, yes, these eggs are a little bit 'off,' but the germs are killed in the cooking."

Maybe so. Scientists say that the POISONS do not always "bake out" in the cooking—but let us suppose they do.

Do you want to run the risk? DO YOU WANT TO EAT OR TO FEED TO YOUR FAMILY FOOD MADE FROM EGGS WHICH WOULD HAVE SICKENED OR KILLED YOU IF YOU ATE THOSE EGGS RAW?

HONEST CATERERS HELPED IN WORK AGAINST EVIL

There is not space today to present to you in full the detailed evidences gathered since February 1, when the investigation of this rotten egg traffic was begun.

But I myself HAVE BOUGHT THESE ROTTEN EGGS FROM THESE ROTTEN EGG MEN, AND HAVE HAD THESE ROTTEN EGGS TESTED BY EXPERTS. Let me tell you about that.

There are two men in Boston who have rendered me invaluable aid in securing the necessary evidence against these rotten egg dealers.

One is D. Maddalena, caterer, of No. 203 Clarendon street.

The other is Antonio Palermino of No. 8½ Avery street.

Pay honor to these men. They're public-spirited citizens.

Maddalena is one of the finest caterers in Boston. I was in his shop daily for two weeks. I can guarantee that only the very best selected materials go into his products. He has a large and growing trade, and he deserves it.

Palermino is a hard-working man attempting to build up a restaurant business in his "Home Dining Room," up one flight of stairs off Avery street.

Deserve Thanks of Public.

They deserve the patronage of every one of you who is glad to think that hereafter your food will not contain rotten eggs.

Morris Brown and the Western Egg Company, during the middle of February, had as a daily customer D. Maddalena. Palermino, a little later, was buying eggs daily from the Standard Egg Company and from Joseph Eisenberg.

The egg men were crafty. It took argument to induce them to sell their eggs. They charged a higher price than they charge their regular customers. Morris Brown "guaranteed his eggs would pass the food inspectors," and when Maddalena suggested that Brown should lower his price, Brown replied, "Wait a little while. We know this business. There's going to be a lot of noise about the egg business next week. There are some court cases coming up. After things quiet down it will be different.

Listed as "Custard."

Brown also was crafty in the bill he presented. Instead of listing his wares as "broken eggs" or "mixed eggs," or, more frankly, as "rotten eggs," he listed them as "custard"—perhaps with the idea that that would prevent the receipts being used against him.

But what he agreed to deliver to Mr. Maddalena, and what he did deliver, were eggs.

Brown is the most successful of the rotten egg men. His intimates give three reasons for this.

He's careful.

He has a "free hand."

He's "in right" with certain health officials.

These intimates also say that two years ago he was "broke," and that then he organized a rotten egg trust, and that now he's worth $50,000.

PUBLIC HEALTH IN PERIL BY POISON IN FOOD STUFFS

ASSISTANT OVERCOME BY ONE SNIFF OF MIXTURE

But let's return to the eggs sold to Maddalena and to Palermino.

The eggs were delivered in cans—some of the cans being shaped like milk cans, and some like lard cans.

As soon as the eggs were received at the bakery and at the restaurant a sample was taken, sealed up, packed in ice and shipped to Dr. Randle C. Rosenberger of the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. Dr. Rosenberger is a bacteriologist, and a recognized authority on the question of good and bad eggs.

After the samples had been taken the eggs remaining were dumped into the sewer.

I wish all you readers of the AMERICAN could have seen those eggs. My assistant had never seen them. When we opened the first can he took one look, sniffed at the mouth of the can, then turned pale and hunted a place to sit down. And he's not a man with a weak constitution, either.

I don't care to describe the eggs to you myself. Later you shall hear them described in the scientific language of Dr. Rosenberger

The Western Egg Company sold Maddalena eggs on nine days—a total of 174 pounds. Brown sold him eggs on eight days, a total of 195 pounds. The Standard Egg Company delivered to Palermino thirty-three pounds of eggs, divided among four days. Eisenberg delivered to Palermino twenty-five pounds on two days.

Now I want to quote to you Dr. Rosenberger's reports on those eggs—in part. Dr. Rosenberger speaks of "bacteria." Remember that these bacteria are germs that develop in an egg during decomposition, or that get into the eggs because the cans are dirty or the finger-nails of the men who break the eggs are dirty, or from some other source of filth about the filthy establishments of the rotten egg men.

Continued on Next Page.

"Bacteria is a big word. But just remember this:

THERE ARE NO BACTERIA IN FRESH, UNOPENED EGGS.

Bacteria in eggs mean dirt, or decomposition.

The more bacteria the rottener, the dirtier are the eggs.

Now for some of Dr. Rosenberger's reports:

The specimens (these eggs came from M. Brown and from the Western Egg Company) were uniformly yellowish in color, and gave off the peculiar, sweetish, yet fishy odor characteristic of these liquid or frozen

LARGE MASSES OF YOLKS, DARK AMBER IN COLOR, AND QUITE FIRM (EVIDENTLY FROM OLD EGGS) WERE FREELY PRESENT IN ALL THREE CANS.

The number of bacteria per cubic centimetre in the Western Egg Company's sample of February 7 was 16,380,000. (There are no bacteria in fresh eggs. Bacteria are an indication of rottenness and filth.)

I HAVE NOT INOCULATED ANY GUINEA PIGS WITH THE MATERIAL, BECAUSE I THINK IT IS A FOREGONE CONCLUSION, FROM THE SMELL, GENERAL MAKE-UP AND BACTERIAL CONTENT, THE ANIMALS WOULD BE USELESSLY SACRIFICED.

Dr. Rosenberger would not USELESSLY SACRIFICE GUINEA PIGS. Morris Brown and the Western Egg Company sold these eggs for use in our food.

February 14 Dr. Rosenberger wrote of other samples from the Western Egg Company and from Brown:

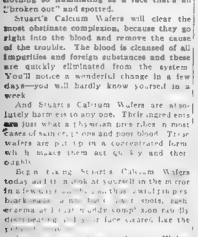
The Western Egg Company mixture was uniformly yellowish in color and contained masses of partly dried or evaporated yolks.

There were only 29,000 bacteria

Banish Those Ugly Pimples

Skin Cleared in a Short Time by Stuart's Calcium Wafers, the Greatest Blood Purifier Known.

Pimples, blotches, skin eruptions of all kinds, are simply the impurities in the blood coming to the surface. All the external treatment in the world won't do a particle of good



Clean Your Body and Face of Pimples.

unless you purify the blood. And there's nothing so humiliating as a face that's all "broken out" and spotted.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers will clear the most obstinate complexion, because they go right into the blood and remove the cause of the trouble. The blood is cleansed of all impurities and foreign substances and these are quickly eliminated from the system. You'll notice a wonderful change in a few days—you will hardly know yourself in a week.

And Stuart's Calcium Wafers are absolutely harmless to anyone. Their ingredients are just what a physician prescribes in most cases of skin, stomach and poor blood. These wafers are not in a concentrated form which makes them act quickly and thoroughly.

Begin taking Stuart's Calcium Wafers today and in a week look yourself in the mirror in a few days you will see that pimples, blackheads, blotches, boils, rashes, sores, eczema or other skin or scalp conditions are disappearing and your face clears like the tender skin of a child.

You can obtain Stuart's Calcium Wafers at druggists the world over at 50 cents and there is now no excuse for anyone's health to be disfigured by pimples or any other eruption.

Unhealthy Kidneys Poison System

As the blood circulates through the kidneys the impurities are filtered out and ejected, thus preventing poisons from entering the circulation. Unless you keep your kidneys healthy and strong you cannot have pure blood, because your kidneys cannot properly perform the ceaseless task put upon them when in a weakened condition.

If they are not well and strong

Warner's Safe Remedies

EACH FOR A PURPOSE
1—Kidney and Liver Remedy
2—Rheumatic Remedy
3—Diabetes Remedy
4—Asthma Remedy
5—Nervous Remedy
6—Pills (Intestinal)
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

Write for a free sample giving the number of remedy desired to Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Dept. 221 Rochester, N. Y.

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy

It is pleasant and effective. Thousands have used it and gained quick relief from the effects of kidney disease.

"Well Woman in Two Months"

"I suffered from kidney trouble and found no relief until I commenced using Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy. In two months I was no longer suffering with backache and that run-down condition."—Mrs. E. Arnold, Kersey, Col.

HEADACHY, CONSTIPATED, BILIOUS TAKE DELICIOUS "SYRUP OF FIGS"

Removes the scum from the tongue, sweetens a sour, gassy, bilious stomach; cleanses your liver and 30 feet of bowels without gripe or nausea.

If headachy, bilious, dizzy, tongue coated, stomach sour and full of gas, you begin undigested food and feel sick and miserable, it means that your liver is clogged with waste matter and your thirty feet of bowels are clogged with effete waste matter not properly expelled off. Constipation is worse than most folks believe. It means that this waste matter in the thirty feet of bowels decays into poisons, gases and acids, and that these poisons are then sucked into the blood through the very ducts which should suck only nourishment to sustain the body.

Most people dread physic. They think of castor oil, salts and cathartic pills. They shrink from the after effects—so they postpone the dose until they get sick; then they do this liver and bowel cleansing in a heroic way—they have a bowel washday. That is all wrong. If you will take a teaspoonful of delicious Syrup of Figs tonight, you will never realize you have taken anything until morning, when all the poisonous matter, sour bile and clogged-up waste will be moved on and out of your system, thoroughly but gently—no griping—no nausea—no weakness. Taking Syrup of Figs is a real pleasure. Don't think you are drugging yourself; it is composed entirely of luscious figs, senna and aromatics, and constant use cannot cause injury

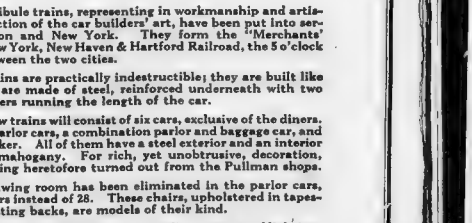
Ask your druggist for "Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna," and look for the name, California Fig Syrup Company, on the label. This is the genuine—old reliable. Any other Fig Syrup offered as good should be refused with contempt. Don't be imposed upon.

STOMACH SOUR AND FULL OF GAS? GOT INDIGESTION? HERE'S A CURE

Time it! In five minutes all stomach distress will go. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, acid, or eructations of undigested food. no dizziness, bloating, foul breath or headache.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest and most certain remedy in the whole world and besides it is harmless.

Millions of men and women now eat their favorite foods without fear—they know now it is needless to have a bad stomach



LARGE 50 CENT CASE—ANY DRUG STORE.

Two steel vestibule trains, representing in workmanship and artistic finish the perfection of the car builders' art, have been put into service between Boston and New York. They form the "Merchants' Limited" of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, the 5 o'clock five-hour train between the two cities.

These new trains are practically indestructible; they are built like battleships. They are made of steel, reinforced underneath with two immense steel girders running the length of the car.

Each of the new trains will consist of six cars, exclusive of the diners. There will be four parlor cars, a combination parlor and baggage car, and an observation smoker. All of them have a steel exterior and an interior of inlaid Mexican mahogany. For rich, yet unobtrusive, decoration, they surpass anything heretofore turned out from the Pullman shops.

The usual drawing room has been eliminated in the parlor cars, giving them 36 chairs instead of 28. These chairs, upholstered in tapestry, with self-adjusting backs, are models of their kind.

These cars are the first to have the new, indirect system of lighting. From a dozen bronze lacquered domes, each containing a 100-watt lamp, light is thrown upward against the white ceiling of the car. Thus reflected and diffused, the light has the softness of twilight, and yet the finest print can be read without eye strain.

Each car carries its own lighting system, generated by a dynamo run by a belt from the car axle.

The old system of hot water heating has been discarded for direct steam heating, while drafts are eliminated by the Garland system of ventilation.

The interior finish of the observation smoker, with 40 leather chairs, differs from the others, in that it is of rich cocoa-wood. A buffet, in which hot coffee can be made quickly by electricity, is attached to this car.

The traveller will find himself in surroundings calculated to afford all the relaxation he needs to make his journey between the two cities one of positive pleasure.

MOVE FOR PARK ON OUT IN BROOKLINE

Residents of Beacon and Washington Streets Appeal to Commissioners

URGE PURCHASE OF LAND

THE Park Commissioners of the wealthy town of Brookline [illegible] Lincoln and Professor Charles S. Sargent of Harvard University have been called upon by property owners in the vicinity of Beacon street, Washington street and the Washington [illegible] of that town, to decide whether it would be better to buy the so-called Rhodes lot and have a beautiful park entrance to the Michael Driscoll playground, fronting on Beacon street, or whether it would be better to have ten one-story stores, the first stores on the western side of Beacon street after passing Coolidge Corner from Boston.

Nearly $7,000 has been pledged by the residents to assist the town in the purchase of the lot.

The site that these residents want the town to buy for a park, or entrance to the playground, is a corner lot owned by Leonard H. and Edgar L. Rhodes, which fronts on Beacon and Washington streets and contains 14,670 feet, assessed for $25,000.

The Rhodes brothers contemplate the erection of a one-story block of ten stores. The digging of the cellar has already begun, and the [illegible] appearance of the lot at the present time has aroused the residents to action. A tentative plan for an entrance to the Driscoll playground, which has an entrance from Westbourne terrace, calls for the taking of this corner lot and so improving it that it would make it one of the prettiest of the very few parks in Brookline.

People living in houses fronting on Beacon street [illegible] feet of the land in the rear of their houses in order that a small areaway may be widened into a pretty roadway connecting with Westbourne terrace. It is the intention of the petitioners for this park to have a shaded walk leading off Beacon street through the Rhodes lot [illegible] across the areaway into the Driscoll playground. The plan also calls for a pretty [illegible] of shrubbery and a fountain on the lot.

The claim is set forth by H. J. Potter, Thomas [illegible], John Craig and Mrs. Annie G. Pierce, leaders in the movement to save [illegible] will take the property that with a [illegible] of ten stores coming to the sidewalk [illegible] on Beacon and Washington street [illegible] the playground that much of its value [illegible] recreation ground and breathing [illegible] would be lost.

Ready to Yield Site.

For some time the petitioners, including many of the representative citizens of Brookline, have had this matter under consideration and have now asked the town to act in order [illegible] that section of the town may be beautified and kept as a residential centre free from stores on the western side of Beacon street.

Edgar L. Rhodes has assured the petitioners that although he has plans under way for the building, he will sell the property if the town desires to buy.

Mr. Rhodes said:

"Some four months ago when I first started work, Mrs. H. J. Potter asked me if I would sell the property if the town wanted to buy. I told her then that I would sell it to the town for the assessed value, $25,000. I paid a little less than that for it and what restrictions there were on the property owned by the Jordan estate have expired.

"I don't intend to do anything to hurt Beacon street or the residential section of the town of Brookline. I live just above there myself and my brother does also.

Let Building Contract.

"I wanted to control my business, and know that sooner or later stores are going to be built in that locality of Brookline. I am to build one-story brick fireproof building with ten stores. The building will front on Beacon and Washington streets. It will be an ornament, not by any means a poorly constructed building. I have let the contract for the building and the contract for the concrete cellar foundations must be completed by the end of this month.

"I would sell, of course, anything I have if any one wants to buy. I could not now sell this piece of property for the assessed valuation after starting work on the building and placing the building contracts."

The Park Commissioners have assured the petitioners that if the commission desired, it could purchase the property for park purposes with the approval of the selectmen. The commission will undoubtedly give a hearing on the matter in a few weeks. The petition, with the signers, is:

To the Park Commissioners of the town of Brookline:

We the undersigned property owners in the town of Brookline, respectfully petition your honorable body to secure the land at the northwest corner of Beacon and Washington streets and make it an entrance to the park recently purchased and laid out on Westbourne Terrace.

It is understood that the present owners of the land propose to erect stores and ball and to bring the building out to the line of the sidewalk. This would be a damage to the surrounding property and forever close the way for a proper entrance to the park. The present entrance is through an obscure street and a dangerous corner for the small children going to and from the Michael Driscoll School.

H. J. Potter, R. H. Edwards, Annie G. Pierce, P. B. Wadsworth, J. Gilbert Pierce, Thomas F. Galvin, Mary Young Craig, John Craig, Wm. L. Miller, Louis Foss, Francis W. Kitteredge, F. E. Atteaux, Harry Trainer; trustees under will of Eben D. Jordan by R. M. Saltonstall, trustee; Ida A. Goodwin, Henry A. LeBow, John L. McGown, Ernest W. Coffin, Christine K. Rudolph, Geo. S. Perry, Geo. A. Voss, Edw. E. Wood, Chas. D. Dinsmore, Philip B. Bruce, G. M. Whidden Porter, John L. Harberger, Arthur Winn, Caroline H. Hallett, Maria I. Furber, Annie Louise Robeson, Edward J. Stewart, Chas. L. Gagenbin, Harry Dangel, Wendell F. Brown, Fred McQuesten, Atherton Loring, Geo. P. Bingham, Geo. L. McQuesten, Frederick H. [illegible], Arthur Lovering, Emma K. Shunk, Edward Sharp & Son, Everett Jones, F. M. Archer, Richard Hutchinson, James J. Murphy, Jno. K. A[illegible], A. L. Hollander, J. Herbert Morse, Ernest D. Burden, Geo. W. Johnston, Edwin D. Hathaway, Thos. H. Sherman, H. C. Castle, Adelbert H. Morrison, Chas. H. Flood, E. C. Weber, Geo. H. Somes, Robert F. Wight, G. Alice Watson, Winfield S. Smith, Wm. S. Kemp, G. Edward Smith, Alice G. Moses, Wilton B. Harding, S. Hirshberg, F. B. Merrill, T. P. R. Winans, F. H. C. Reynolds, Melville L. Cobb, Wheaton Kitteredge, Ellen Kate Burden.

Boston Society Men Real Cooks

Culinary Secrets Are Now Out

John Mason Little, Who Can Cook a Ten or Twelve-Course Dinner and Never Look in a Cook Book.

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

NOW for real cooking! Men all over the world and Boston society men in particular, who "want what they want, when they want it" and who have a most exasperating way of having these overwhelming desires overtake them at the most inconvenient moments possible—after all the servants have retired or when their wives are too tired to bother with them—have decided that if they are to get any kind of a fair show in the culinary department they'll have to follow the old motto, "Serve yourself if you would be well served"—and learn the secrecy of the mixing dish and the stew pan.

So now the men in Boston's smart set are broiling and stewing, and making all their women friends stand aside in open-eyed amazement while they wave the magic wand and bring forth in a trice all the wondrous mouth-watering delicacies we've read about for years.

Men Make Better Cooks.

In talking over the matter of society men cooks with Mr. John Mason Little the other day I learned that it is not at all unusual for him to prepare a meal of ten or twelve courses—and a fine, wholesome appetizing meal at that.

"Do you suppose it's man's power of concentration in which his business life has trained him that may make him the better?" I asked.

"Not at all, it's simply that the men who do cook excel at it because they wouldn't bother about it unless they loved it," was the prompt reply. "I think cooks are born and not made. Unless one has the instinct for it they might just as well not attempt it."

"Does it follow that all the men who cook are great eaters and cook solely to gratify their appetites?"

Doesn't Eat His Own Cooking.

"Not at all. I'm a very light eater myself and while I guess there isn't anything under the sun I couldn't cook, I don't often eat much of my own cooking, anyway. Did you ever hear the conundrum, 'Why doesn't the cook eat her apron?'

"Well, the answer is, 'because it goes again' her stomach.' I guess that's why I don't eat much of my own cooking."

And I began thinking, after I had finished laughing at the funny answer, how terrible it would be for the women if men really did become so frightfully independent of them, and what'll they do [illegible] that 'way to a man's heart is through his stomach,' business? Just think, these men'll be able to fix the way to their hearts themselves and women will either have to trump up another route or forever hold their peace. Men certainly are monopolists and in this case they evidently intend to kill two birds with the one stone—they'll be able to do ALL the cooking in the world and at the same time have a corner on hearts.

Men have such queer ways of getting even! But I was roused from my revery by Mr. Little's next remark.

"Cooking is becoming more complex because the appetites are changing and the simple dishes of long ago which were as nutritious as they were easy to prepare, are rarely thought of any more. Everybody seems to want the most complex concoction it's possible to secure and everything must be so highly seasoned."

Cooking By Instinct.

Upon being asked for some of his recipes, Mr. Little declared, "I have no recipes; I couldn't for the life of me tell you off hand how to cook anything. I do it by instinct and if I were to try and tell you I'd have to do it after the fashion of the southern mammys, 'jes a little of this and a little moah o' that and cook it 'jes so long.'

"Beans are very indigestible and far too heavy for the delicate stomachs of today. They are all right for woodsmen and others who work out of doors and have good, strong constitutions, but for those leading sedentary lives they should be tabooed.

"Cassarole cooking is my favorite and some delicious dishes can be prepared en cassarole. In that manner of cooking the chief thing of importance is the proper mixing of things which can then be put and allowed to cook, and best of all you can go away and leave it. That's another sample of the slow cooking which is always successful.

MRS. BARTLETT, 94, DEAD.

Had Been Active in Church and Club Work in Malden.

Mrs. Nancy J. Bartlett of Malden died yesterday at her home, No. 505 Pleasant street, aged ninety-four years. She was the oldest member, both in age and membership of the First Universalist Church and of the Old and New Woman's Club. She was also a director of the Home for Aged Persons. She was born in Hillsboro, N. H. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Alec J. Me[illegible]er of Newton and Mrs. Elizabeth A. Peabody of Needham; a sister, Miss Olive Watts, three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Hold Boys for P. O. Break.

Edward Costello, David Proctor and Leo McCarthy, all about thirteen, were arraigned before United States Commissioner Hayes yesterday for breaking into a postoffice car last August and stealing letters containing $46. The commissioner held them on probation.

REFUSE TO SUPPORT DIOCESAN BOARD

Several Episcopal Parishes Say Rev. Frederick Palmer Is Too Much of a Unitarian.

There are about twelve churches in the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts which refuse to give any money for the support of the Diocesan Board of Education. This board is in charge of the Sunday school work.

They say that it is Unitarian in its teachings.

Rev. H. P. Bull of St. John the Evangelist's Church on Bowdoin street, is out with an open letter to all the clergymen of the Episcopal Church accusing one of the board's instructors of teaching Unitarianism.

The instructor is Rev. Frederick Palmer, rector of Christ Church, Andover, who recently in teaching one of the classes made up of Sunday school teachers, said that Christ was simply the son of Joseph, denying in this way his divinity.

Dr. Bull says that this sort of teaching should be stopped, and asked Bishop Lawrence to interfere with the methods of the Diocesan Board of Education.

Bishop Lawrence has not yet expressed any opinion in public. The controversy will be taken to the diocesan convention, which will meet in this city April 9.

The Church of the Advent, Boston; St. John the Evangelist's Church, Bowdoin street; St. Stephen's Church on Florence street, St. Margaret's, Brighton; Trinity Church, Haverhill, House of Prayer, Lowell, and other parishes have withdrawn their support from this board until such time as it gives up teaching what Dr. Bull calls Unitarianism.

Rev. Dr. Palmer defends his action by saying:

"I am confident that the church will not be exclusive, but inclusive: not a club of the like minded few, but the home of the differing many."

The answer of Dr. Palmer will be quoted against him at the convention, and means will be taken by the High churchmen of the diocese to suppress this tendency toward Unitarianism.

BOSTON COLLEGE RETREAT.

Annual Event Opens on Tuesday with Mass.

The annual retreat for the students of Boston College and the college high school will begin Tuesday. The retreat will be opened with mass in St. Valentine's chapel.

The retreat will be concluded Friday morning, when the entire student body will receive holy communion in the Immaculate Conception Church.

The Rev. J. J. Geoghan, S. J., prefect of studies, and vice-president of the college, has been assigned to give the retreat to senior students.

Rev. M. J. Byrne, S. J., formerly of St. Mary's, North End, but now at the Immaculate Conception, will give the retreat to the students of the second, third and fourth years of the High School.

Rev. M. Schmidt, S. J., and Rev. W. F. McFadden, S. J., will have the members of the first year high for their retreat. The class being so large it will be divided between the two fathers.

This will be the last retreat given at the old school, as the senior class moves to University Heights after Easter and the other classes will follow as soon as the new college buildings are ready.

TO HOLD ANNUAL FEAST.

Mystic Nobles of Granada Are to Meet April 3.

Abdullah Caravan, No. 1, of Boston, Mystic Nobles of Granada, will hold the annual Feast of Ramadan on Thursday evening, April 3, in Horticultural Hall, Boston. The committee in charge has arranged for a unique entertainment. Providence Caravan, No. 2, will be represented by G. M. Robert Jones, M. Dunn Carroll and P. S. D. Cole. Fall River, Bridgeport and New London Caravans will also send delegations.

On May 11 in Mechanics building Abdullah Caravan of Boston and Providence Caravan will hold a joint "Pilgrimage to Mecca," with a class of 500 candidates.

A picked degree corps from the Boston, Providence and Bridgeport Caravans will officiate. The reception committee will include Mayor Gainer of Providence, Mayor J. Edward Barry of Cambridge and Representative James F. Cavanaugh.

WEATHER HIT THE FLOWERS

Either Held Back or Forced Ahead; but Watch the Show.

For weeks beautiful plants and flowers have either been forced or held back for the exhibition of the year, the annual Spring show of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society.

This will be held in Horticultural Hall commencing next Friday, and from the extra large number of entries that have already been sent in, there is no doubt that the best exhibition ever given by the society will result.

A feature that is encouraging is the splendid entries from the private estates in Massachusetts. Greater interest is being shown by the private gardeners.

One Church Town Is Tragic, Says Gordon

Boston Pastor Says He Looks on Christian Denominations as Clearing Houses for Cranks.

"The Christian denominations are the clearing houses for the cranks," says the Rev. Dr. George A. Gordon, pastor of the Old South Church in this week's issue of The Congregationalist.

"The peculiarity of the crank is this, that the man who is a crank in your communion, when he gets into another becomes often sane.

"You bottle up in your communion an inevitable Methodist, an inevitable Baptist, and an inevitable Episcopalian and see what a time you will have!

"The Christian denominations are the clearing houses for the cranks. I have seen many of them in my time and I have thanked God that they have found another [illegible].

"I often pity a small community with one church, where are included all the sane people and all the insane. Such a state is tragic."

Daniel Russell Home Threatened by Fire

William C. and "Fresno" Watch from Upper Windows as Melrose Men Fight Flames.

Fire late yesterday afternoon threatened the Daniel Russell estate in Melrose. During the afternoon the caretaker had started a grass fire to burn over the ten acres of lawn. The blaze spread into the hay fields, and then, fanned by a stiff breeze, it started through the garden and woodlot to the southwest end of the house. Smoke poured into the house and then box 31 was rung.

When it was learned that the fire was on the Russell estate hundreds of Melrose people gathered at the scene, anxious to see the inside of the house. William C. Russell, and the accepted brother, "Fresno Dan," watched the firemen from an upstairs window. Several chemical lines and brooms were used to extinguish the flames. No damage was done to the house or stable, although the fire burned along the foundation of the stable.

The estate occupies an entire block, bounded by Trenton, Russell and Washington streets and Crescent avenue.

WALSH TO GIVE LECTURE.

Lieutenant-Governor at Charlestown Meeting Today.

The educational opportunities for young men of the present day will be discussed by Lieutenant-Governor David I. Walsh this afternoon before the members and friends of the Catholic Literary Union at the clubhouse in Monument square, Charlestown. Mr. Walsh's address will be the second in a series of talks given under the auspices of the union. He will be introduced by James J. Phelan, founder of the school the union maintains.

FIRE IN MALDEN MILL.

Loss of $2,500 Caused in F. A. Melanson Plant.

Fire in the moulding mill of F. A. Melanson, No. 84 Charles street, Malden, yesterday afternoon resulted in a loss of $2,500. The fire originated on the first floor from an overheated stove and burned through into the second floor. John F. Molloy, a neighboring blacksmith, broke down the door and saved the books and papers of the concern, while Richard Jefferson saved a horse kept in the stable.

Allans Home This Week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce J. Allan are expected home this week from a trip to Panama. They will sail next Saturday on the Lusitania for a trip abroad.

TEACHERS TALK PROGRESS.

Officers Elected by Annuity Guild at 20th Annual Meeting.

"Progress," was the keynote at the twentieth annual meeting of the Teachers' Annuity Guild, held at Chipman Hall, Tremont Temple, yesterday. The report of the treasurer showed the money on hand January 1 to be $189,598.

Officers were elected as follows: Gordon A. Southworth, president; Eugene D. Russell, first vice-president; Charles W. Morey, second vice-president; William F. Bradbury, treasurer; George M. Wadsworth, secretary.

PERFECT IN ATTENDANCE.

Miss Ethel Clare Butcher Has Eight Years' Record.

Neither absent nor tardy from school in eight years is the remarkable record of Miss Ethel Clare Butcher of the Lexington High School, according to rolls published by former Superintendent Frank H. Damon. Miss Clara Bunzell of the fourth grade of the Hancock Grammar School is next, with five years' record.

The honor list this year is the largest in the history of the Lexington schools. There are just sixty pupils who did not miss a single day last year. Of this number, all but twenty-four are boys.

PIANO SALE

J. P. COLLINS
Founder of the Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms. The Largest Distributors of Pianos in America.

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms

Your own price on the balance of the fine Pianos left over from the February Clearance Sale.

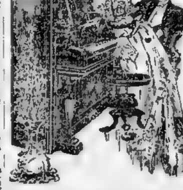
CASH or CREDIT

The Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Co. is cutting and slashing piano prices—saving the piano-buying public from one to two hundred dollars on the best pianos.

Continuing tomorrow, at 8 a. m. sharp, 98 new and slightly used upright pianos—the balance of the Feb. clearance sale—must be sold at any price and at terms to suit customer. A great number of these pianos have been sent in by different unlucky piano dealers who are driven to the wall by the big Piano Trust and forced to turn over their stock to us at from 20c. to 40c. on the dollar. Sale continues until every piano on the sacrifice floor is disposed of.

THE FREDERICK PIANO

What We Give You and How We Help You to Own One



$175.00

$5 Down, $1 a Week

Money back after 60 days' trial if not satisfactory.

Your Old Piano, Organ, Phonograph, Typewriter, Furniture, Desks, Jewelry or anything else of value taken as part payment.

If after three years' use you decide you want to exchange for any other make in stock (and we have them all), full value allowed.

Could you ask more?

A $300.00 Piano for $175.00.

Choice of three styles of cases to select from.

A beautiful scarf and stool free.

Credit and allow you to pay us on easy terms.

Free delivery anywhere in New England.

We agree to keep piano tuned for two years.

Our own and maker's ten-year guarantee.

Other Wonderful Bargains in the World's Best Pianos
ON THE EASIEST TERMS

Haynes Upt.	$165	Doll & Sons Upt	$250
Huntington Upt.	95	Hallett & Davis Upt	90
Steinberg Upt.	40	Knabe Upt.	85
Steinway Upt.	175	Emerson Upt.	75
McPhail Upt.	65	Vose Upt.	115
Weber Upt.	89	Everett Upt	110
Chickering Upt	55	Fischer Upt.	80
Huntington Upt.	145	Mason & Hamlin Upt.	110
Radie Upt.	115	Merrill Upt.	120
McPhail Upt.	80	Behning Upt.	50
Chickering Upt.	95	H. F. Miller Upt.	65
Schumann Upt.	175	Ivers & Pond Upt	95

$5 Down $1 a Week | Free Delivery to Any Point in New England

SPECIAL

Some of the new 88-note Player-Pianos, also some fine ones slightly used, are on our selling floors at very lowest prices.

$150 to $450 All Values Guaranteed

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Co.

2418 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS TILL 9.

NOTICE—Remember the number—We are on the street floor—Get off Elevated trains at Dudley St. Terminal—Our Salesrooms are a few doors from the corner of Dudley and Washington Sts., going towards Forest Hills—Don't look for signs, look for the number, 2418—On the ground floor.

Lowell Branch, 227 Central Street

Household Pests

In past years the common pests of the household, such as the rat, flea, bed-bug, cockroach and water-bug were regarded as evils [illegible] the peace of the home, but were not considered as anything more [illegible].

The studies and experiments [illegible] let in a flood of light [illegible] few people who do not [illegible] that these pests [illegible] of the [illegible].

The rat [illegible] and the fleas which are [illegible] the deadly [illegible].

The cockroach and waterbug are both sources from which [illegible] germs [illegible].

[illegible] Waltham Pest Exterminator [illegible] 10c extra [illegible] by all druggists [illegible].

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.,
Waltham, Mass.

The White Dental Parlors

521 Washington St.

(Opp. R. H. White)

DO YOU REALIZE IT IS SERIOUS TO NEGLECT YOUR TEETH for health and looks? Don't wait. Our business is to save them without pain at reasonable prices. Call and get a free consultation. None but experienced dentists. We have every modern appliance to extract, and do our work absolutely painlessly. Inquire about it. At this location for over 20 years. With us you pay for your work only once. We guarantee and make good. We do everything that can be done in dentistry. Hours 9 to 6. Sundays 10 to 4. Telephone connection. On request we will mail FREE our illustrated book. No home should be without it.
Tel. Oxford 4485-W.

NOTICE.
The White Dental Parlors have entirely remodeled their offices at 521 Washington st., over P. F. Bonney Sons (opp. R. H. White Co.).

HOTEL GREGORIAN

NEW YORK CITY,
35TH ST.,
FIFTH AV., BROADWAY.

14 Stories. Modern. Absolutely Fireproof. Luxurious, comfortable and homelike. Nearest amusements, shops and depots.

NONE BETTER AT ANY PRICE.

300 Rooms, each with private bath.

A good room and bath, **$2.00** per day.

OTHERS UP TO $3.50.
PARLOR, BEDROOM, BATH, $4.00.

Special rates week or month.

Restaurant a la carte. Also table d'hote.

D. P. RITCHEY, Prop.

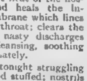
Shoemaker's Poultry Book

AND ALMANAC FOR 1913.

There is nothing in the world like it. It contains over 200 large pages, handsomely illustrated. A number of most beautiful Colored Plates of Fowls, true to life. It tells all about all kinds of Thoroughbred Fowls, with life-like illustrations, and prices of same. It tells how to raise poultry successfully and how to treat all diseases common among them. It gives working plans and illustrations of convenient Poultry Houses. It tells all about

Incubators and Brooders

It gives full instructions for operating all kinds of Incubators. This chapter is marvelously complete and worth dollars to anyone using an incubator. It gives descriptions and prices of Incubators, Brooders and all kinds of Poultry Supplies. In fact, it is an encyclopedia of chickendom and will be mailed to anyone on receipt of only 15 cents. Your money returned if not pleased.



C. C. SHOEMAKER, Box 1954, Freeport, Ill.

BREATHE FREELY! OPEN NOSTRILS AND STUFFED HEAD--END CATARRH

Instant Relief When Nose and Head Are Clogged from a Cold. Stops Nasty Catarrhal Discharges. Dull Headache Vanishes.

Try "Ely's Cream Balm."

Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it—Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. By morning! the catarrh, cold-in-head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone.

End such misery now! Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm dissolves by the heat of the nostrils; penetrates and heals the inflamed, swollen membrane which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately.

Don't lay awake tonight struggling for breath, with head stuffed; nostrils closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh or a cold, with its running nose, foul mucous dropping into the throat, and raw dryness, is distressing but truly needless.

Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear.

CUTS MALDEN INSURANCE.

New England Exchange Grants New Rate; City Saves $2,000.

A reduction of thirty-five cents per $1,000 on insurance rates has been granted the city of Malden for its municipal insurance by the New England Insurance Exchange, the new rate being at $1.30 per $1,000 instead of $1.65. The rate becoming effective as of January 7, and as a result the city will save about $2,000 per year on that item. Medford received a similar reduction in rates recently and other suburban localities have filed petitions with the Exchange for the establishment of the new rate in their cities.

Who's Got the Goat?

NEWPORT, March 8.—A white and silver gray goat answering to the name of "Billy" is missing from the home of the Red Wood Lodge of Knights of Pythias. A reward is offered.

2,947 DEER HIS RECORD AT 90

N. Y. State Hunter Has 47 Bears, Besides Lesser Game.

MONTICELLO, N. Y., March 8.—With a record of having shot 2,947 deer and forty-seven bears, John Horton is celebrating his ninetieth birthday at Beaver Hill, Sullivan County. Horton says that he has kept correct count of every deer and bear he has killed, but has no record of wolves, wildcats and foxes. His record would make even the chief Bull Moose sit up and take notice.

He is as active as a man of half his years, which he attributes to having passed the most of his life in the forest. Horton was born on the banks of the Beaver Hill and from the time he was large enough to carry a gun kept the family larder supplied with game and fish.

BOSTON PEOPLE IN ROME.

Rear-Admiral Murdock an Others at the Capitol.

ROME, March 8.—Post Wheeler, the poetic second secretary of the American Embassy, and Mrs. Wheeler, who was Hallie Erminie Rives, gave a tea in their apartment in the Orsini Palace during the week. Among the guests were the French Ambassador, Camille Barrere and Mme Barrere and Lady Grenfell.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Murdock of Boston; Mrs. W. R. Ross of New Orleans and Miss Lillian Hale of Boston are among the latest arrivals in Rome. Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Eaton of Boston are stopping at the Excelsior over Easter. Miss Lillian Gushing of Boston is at Parker's Hotel, prior to sailing to Greece.

3 MONTHS FOR KILLING.

Jury Recommends Mercy to Woman who Slew Husband.

PROVIDENCE, March 8.—When the jury which had heard the case of Agnes Nadeau returned its verdict today, Judge Baker decided that a three months sentence was enough for the woman who killed her husband last October. Mrs. Nadeau has ten children.

The jury, although finding her guilty, recommended that her sentence be light. Certain persons had testified during the trial that the woman's husband had abused her and that she was justified in killing him. Cheers greeted the verdict of the jury

SONG WRITER IS DEAD.

Dwight, S. Babcock, Musical Instructor of Clergymen.

PROVIDENCE, March 8.—Dwight S. Babcock, seventy-nine, song writer and musician for more than half a century, is dead at his home, No. 54 Westerly avenue. Mr. Babcock was musical instructor of many of the clergymen and choir leaders in this city. Among his best known songs were "Era of Battle," "Forsaken" and "Christian."

MRS. TAFT TRIES GOLF.

Accompanies the ex-President to Georgia Links Daily.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 8.—Mrs. Taft, wife of the former President, is taking up the game of golf, and accompanies her husband out on links nearly every morning.

LADY DUFFERIN HOSTESS.

American Marchioness Opens North House for Season.

LONDON, March 8.—The Marchioness of Dufferin, formerly Flora Davis of New York, has opened North House, Dufferin, for the Spring season. This is one of the treasure houses owned by Americans in London in which Lady Dufferin's taste rather than her wealth, is felt.

She was one of the first to adopt Chinese art, having purchased Chinese porcelains and carvings for fifteen years. Her collection is now worth five times the price originally paid for it, and Lady Dufferin is now recognized as an expert on oriental art.

This artistic American has no such rules in Bar Harbor as were lately passed by mosquitoities as "Chinese rooms," but she engrosses in her house and sent to her friends her Oriental objects with eighteen-century English furnishings.

HUNT FISHING BOATS.

Revenue Cutter Seeks News of Craft with Six Men.

The revenue cutter Itasca has been ordered to search for three Italian fishing boats, which left Provincetown, Mass., for Plymouth at the Lookout to have been lost. The boats each carried two men. The boats were forty feet long, with cabins and twelve horsepower engines. On Thursday night a westerly gale came up and the thermometer dropped rapidly, so that in the harbors vessels entering the harbor were covered with ice.

AUTOS FOR BAR HARBOR.

AUGUSTA, March 8.—The act repealing the law prohibiting the use of automobiles in Bar Harbor has been passed to be engrossed by the House and sent to the Senate. The text will come next week when the bill comes up for final passage.

Quick Shopping and Free Delivery

Purchases amounting to $5.00 or more will be delivered free of charge in New England, the QUICK SHOPPING CARD should be used for purchases made in more than one department. By means of this card all purchases [illegible] delivered at the same time, thus saving delay. We reserve the right to ship goods by mail, express or freight. If more than one department be used, be sure to ask the first salesman for one of these cards.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R. H. WHITE Co.

Be Sure and Read Our Other Great Sale News on Pages 11L and 12S

FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE, MONDAY, MARCH 10th, OF

Kitchen Goods, Lamps, Garden Utensils, Etc.

One year ago we held a ***Great Opening Sale*** on the occasion of the enlargement of our ***Kitchen Goods Department to Twice Its Former Size.*** The values we offered in this sale were so pronounced that we were overwhelmed with customers, and the result was unquestionably

The Largest Single Day's Business Ever Recorded in This Class of Merchandise

In fact, we sold so many goods that it took weeks in some cases before all could be delivered. As we count upon a tremendous response to this announcement, the bargains appealing to every household, restaurant and hotel, we have, profiting by last year's experience, arranged to have in special sections samples displayed of all the wonderful values offered in this sale, with salespersons and cashiers, where you can leave your order, which will be packed and shipped to you with as little delay as possible. Notwithstanding we have employed a large extra force of packers, we cannot agree to deliver all packages on the day of purchase.

We Have Planned Months Ahead for This Sale of Staple Housekeeping Goods

and in cases where we ran short last season by not having enough, we have BOUGHT DOUBLE FOR THIS SALE, and with the co-operation of manufacturers who, in consideration of the enormous business we do with them, have made us a very liberal discount from their regular prices especially for this sale, we now offer you in this 1913 sale—

LARGER QUANTITIES—LARGER ASSORTMENTS and CUT PRICES

That CANNOT BE EQUALLED Again, Even by Ourselves, for Another Twelve Months

A word of caution: Notwithstanding we have engaged nearly 100 extra salespeople, we advise all who can, to come as early in the day as possible, as we expect this department to be crowded later in the forenoon.

No. 1—**11 and 2-Quart Seamless 4-Coated Blue Enamel Coffee Pots**—With enamel covers, white lining, very slight imperfections. Value 75c and $1. 55c and 45c for .....

No. 2—**3 and 4-Quart Rice or Milk Boilers**—Blue with white lining, enamel covers, very slight imperfections. Value $1.00 and $1.25. 50c for .....

No. 3—**14-Quart Enamel Dish Pan**—Blue, white lining, very slight imperfections. Value 75c. 45c for .....

No. 4—**8 and 10-Quart Enamel Preserve Kettle**—Blue with white lining, very slight imperfections. Value 75c and 85c. 35c and 45c for .....

No. 5—**10-Quart 6-Coated Blue Enamel Kettle**—White lining, cover slight imperfections. Value $1.25. 70c for .....

No 6—**1-Quart 4-Coated Blue Enamel Dipper**—White lining, slight imperfections. Value 50c. 25c for .....

No. 7—**4-Coated Enamel Tea Kettle**—With enamel cover, sizes 7, 8 and 9, blue with white lining, slight imperfections. Value $2.25, $2.50 and $2.75. 75c

No. 8—**12-Quart Seamless Water Pail**—Blue enamel, white lining, 55c run of kiln. Value $1.00, for .....

No 9—**Enamel Combinet**—Pure white inside and out, with enamel cover, subject to slight imperfections. Value $1.59, for 89c

No. 10—**Guernsey Earthen Ware**—10-piece set like cut, 1 casserole and cover, 1 pie, nutmeg, 1 pan, baking dish, 6 custard cups. Value $1.25, for 79c

No. 11—**Casserole** Nickel plated on brass frame, brown dish with white lining, 2-quart size. Value by mail $1.75, for 1.19

No. 12—**Kopp Tea Kettles**—Nickel plated on copper, 14 oz., first quality and best make, sizes 7 and 8, value $3.25 and $4.50 for ..... 95c and $1.00

No. 13—**The "Kumpact" Dress Form**—Invented to meet the requirements of the modern home. By an ingenious arrangement the skirt may be telescoped down to the width of an ordinary metal hand thus reducing the figure to half its actual size. Fits into box 28 inches high and 14 inches wide. Light, in the newest model, graceful in appearance and substantial in construction. Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 bust, val. $3.50, for $2.75

No. 14—**Child's Carriages**—Special sleeper for this sale, like cut, at reduced prices. Combination, go-cart and carriage, heavy tubular pushers, adjustable window, artillery wheels, body finished in blue or brown body of carriage can be reversed. $13.95 Value $16.50, for

No. 15—(Special size of this refrigerator for this week only) **Excelsior Refrigerator**—1913 pattern handsomely finished in white enamel, the insulation and circulation are perfect rounding corners size 27 long, 20 deep, 43 inch, ice capacity 80 lbs., value $14.00 for $10.98

No. 16—**3 in. Wall Paint Brush**—Value 40c, for 23c

No. 17—**All Bristle Floor Broom**—14 in., black, value 85c, for 55c

No. 18—**All Bristle Hand Brush**—Extra quality, polished back, value 40c for 28c

No. 19—**Orchith Feather Duster**—Feathers 9 in. long, value 45c, each, for 29c

No. 20—**Utility Black Absorbing Brush**—Value 50c for 23c

No. 21 **Scrub Brush and Mop Handle**—Can use Lyrik or any mop with handle. Value 40c, for 29c

No. 22—**Green Corn Brooms**—14 sewed. Value 45c, at 19c

No. 23—**Dry Mop** Value 30c, at 19c

No. 24—**Self-Wringing Mops**—Value 35c, at 25c

No. 25—**75 Feet Manila Clothes-line**—Value 85c, for 29c

No. 26 **-Wash Boards**—Double. Value 45c, for 29c

No. 27—**Ironing Tables**—Strong and serviceable, with iron ratchet, adjustable to height. Value $2.25, for 95c

No. 28—**8-Foot, Heavy, Strong Gem Step Ladder**—With pail rest (not stepladder under). Value $1.00, for 75c

No. 29 **8-Arm Wall Towel Rack**—Value 50c, for 25c

No. 30—**Olive Wood Salad Fork and Spoon**—Value 45c, at ..... 20c.

No. 32—**Curtain Dryers** With arms one inch apart, we are the only store in Boston carrying this style. Value $1.20 for 89c

No. 33—**Folding Clothes Horses**—Made of selected wood 28 feet of drying space. Value 75c for 59c

No. 34—**The Princeton Wringer**—Wood frame 10 in. rubber roll, top pressure screws with knitten guarantee with cash wringer. Value $3.25, for $2.55

No. 35—**3-Foot Skirt Board**—Selected wood, free from knots. Value 75c, for 55c

No. 36—**Green's Mineral Silver Polish**—The best polish made. 15c Value 25c, for .....

No. 37—**Yard Dryers**—Fold and can easily be removed when not in use. 110-ft., value $4.00, for ..... $2.85 150-ft., value $3.25, for $2.59

No 38 **Combination Wood Saw and Saw Horse**—Best quality steel. Value $1.15, for 73c

No. 39—**Axe**—Best quality steel. Value 85c, for 59c

No. 40—**White Ash Oblong Splint Clothes Baskets**—2 sizes, 28 and 30 in. Value 85c and $1.00. 55c

No 41—**French Willow Clothes Baskets**—Extra fine oval willow clothes baskets. 31-in Value $1.00 69c for .....

No. 42—**Rattan Nursery Chairs**—like cut, one of the best chairs ever made. Value $1.25, for 85c

No. 43—**Bamboo Music Racks**—19 in. high, 17 in. deep and 16 in. wide, and has four shelves, can be used for music, paper or books of any kind. Value $1.10 for 69c

No. 44 **Bissell Carpet Sweeper**—Broom action with, steel bad springs, preventing dirt from coming out in sweep, this is not the cheap sweeper so much advertised. $1.55 Value $2.00, for .....

No 45—**Heavy Tin Bread Box**—Japanned, 17x12 in. Value $1.00, for ..... 58c and 68c

No. 46 **-Japanned Cake Closets**—Three shelves three compartments. Value $2.15 for 1.55

No. 47—**Kreamer Wash Boiler**—Heavy best and best boiler made XXXX charcoal tin, 18-qt. copper bot- $1.65 tom, size 8. Value $2.00 for

No 48 **Deep Fryer**—Of wrought steel, with wire basket for doughnuts, potatoes, croquettes 6 in. diameter, 13 in. deep. Value 79c, for 49c

No. 49—**Steel Spider**, value 40c..... 25c

No 50—**Meat and Food Chopper**—With 3 steel plates, chop coarse or fine self sharpener Value 75c, for 55c

No. 51—**12-Quart Heavy Galvanized Iron Pail**— ..... 29c for .....

No. 52—**Galvanized Coal Hod**—Wood handle, 16-inch. Value 35c, for 23c

No 53 **Heavy Galvanized Iron Wash Tubs**—With wood rim attached, 14-in diameter. Value 89c for 65c

No 54 **-Heavy Galvanized Iron Garbage Can**—With cover fitted outside. Large size, 13x12½. Val- ue 69c, for 49c

No. 55—**Barrel Ash Sifter**—Heavy wire, standard size, complete with wood cover to fit any barrel. Value 85c, for 49c

No. 56—**Rotary Ash Sifter**—Placed on any barrel, made of heavy galvanized iron, as well as wire, parts all riveted, cannot melt or come apart. $1.89 Value $2.75, for .....

No. 57—**Extra Heavy Galvanized Iron Ash Cans**—With triple V-shaped ribs, made of steel preventing denting. Value ..... $1.98 $1.29 for .....

No 58—**Galvanized Iron Mop Wringer**—Largest and best made, will not tip over, wring mops without setting your hands. Value $2.75, for $1.49

No. 59—**Sad Irons**—3 inset like cut. $1.10 for 79c

No. 60—**Nickel Plated 2-Burner Gas Hot Plate** Value $.50, $1.19 for .....

No 61—**Junior Gas Ranges** Complete with broiling and baking burners guaranteed satisfactory in every respect. Value $9.50, for $7.95

No 62. **Combination Towel and Tooth-Brush Holder**—Nickel plated on brass so it cast brass base 39c Value 50c, for .....

No 63—**Solid Crystal Glass Towel Bars**—In polished wood with heavy cast brass posts nickel plated

18 in.	24 in.	30 in.
Value..... $1.25	$1.50	$1.90
For 89c	98c	$1.13

No 64—**5-8 Glass Rods**—With nickel posts, sizes 18 and 24 inches, value 75c and 90c, 43c and 45c for.....

(No Illustration)

No 65—**Towel Rods**—5-8 in. nickel plated on brass— 18 in. value 65c for..... 29c 24 in., value 90c, for..... 39c 30 in., value 75c for..... 39c

No 66—**Glass Shelves**—With nickel plated brackets 5 in wide—18 and 30 in long value 95c for 85c 24 and 27 in long value $1.25, for 63c

No 67—**French Plate Mirrors**—14 in. white enamel or oak frame, made measure 11x20 value $1.25, 75c for .....

No. 68—**Extension Mirrors**—Nickel plated, with French plate bevel 8 ins. for shaving or bath $1.95 room value $3.00 for .....

No. 69—**Toilet Paper Holders**—Nickel plated on brass Sterna's make Value $1.10 for 89c

No. 70—**Frameless Bath Room Mirrors**—Size 16 by 20, with shelf and nickel plated brackets, value $3.00, for $2.95

No 71—**Medicine Cabinet**—Made of hard wood with French plate mirror, like cut, in white enamel, natural wood or oak. Height 24 in., width 16½ in. depth 7½ in. value $3.50, for $2.85

No. 72—**Aluminum Berlin Saucepans**—1 qt., 2 qt., 3 qt. 3½ qt., $1 qt. Value 60c, 75c, $1.00, $1.25 $1.50 For 40c 50c 59c 95c $1.10

No. 73 **Aluminum Berlin Kettles**—1 qt., 2 qt., 3 qt., 3½ qt., $4 qt. Value 65c, 85c, $1.00, $1.25 $1.50 For 49c 60c 80c 95c $1.10

No. 74—**Deep Lip Aluminum Sauce Pans**—1 pt., 1 qt., 1½ qt., 2 qt., 3 qt. Value 40c, 50c, 60c, 75c, 85c For 25c 35c 39c 45c 57c

No 75—**Aluminum Cake Turner**—Value 25c, for 19c

No 76—**Aluminum Mixing Spoons** Value 19c, for 10c

No 77—**Lever Pruning Shears**—With brass acting and steel blade. Value 39c, for 19c

No. 80—**Hedge Trimmers**—9-in with notch for cutting. Value $1.50, for 1.00

No. 81—**Best Malleable Iron Rakes**—12 Teeth, for ..... 17c 14-Teeth, for ..... 19c 16 Teeth, for 21c

No. 82A **Steel Rakes**— 12-Teeth, for ..... 27c 14-Teeth, for ..... 32c 16-Teeth, for 37c

No. 83B **Best Solid Cast Steel Spades**—For 85c

No 83—**Socket Forks** for 58c and 68c No 84A **Riveted Hoe** ..... 47c No 84B—**Shank Hoe** ..... 37c No. 84C—**Scotch Hoe** 47c

No. 85—**Turf Edgers**—For trimming borders, 4-foot handles, best 45c quality steel, for .....

No 86 **B-Spoke Wheelbarrow**—Made of best hard wood and painted green tool box. No. 4 val- $2.95 ue $3.75 for .....

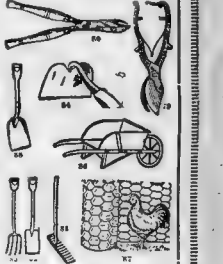
No 87—**Galvanized Poultry Netting**—In rolls 150 feet in length. Price as follows for full rolls only

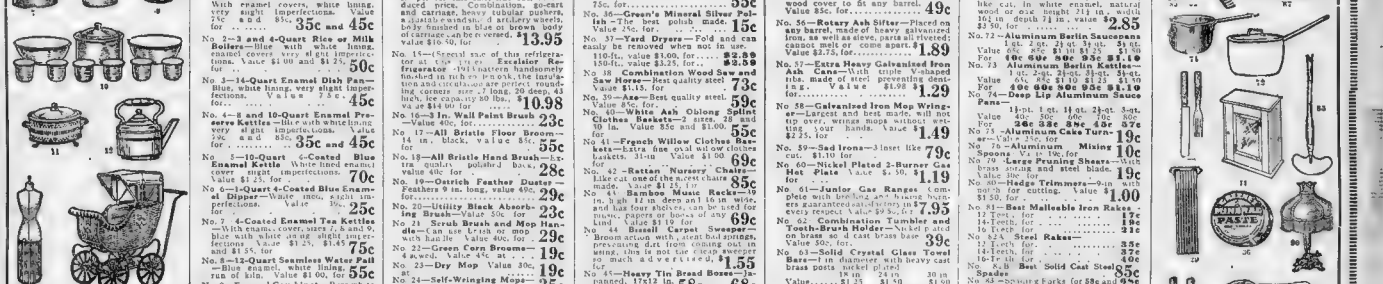
Width 1 ft. piece	19c
Width 1½ ft. piece	29c
Width 2 ft. piece	$1.38
Width 3 ft. piece	$1.84
Width 4 ft. piece	$2.39
Width 5 ft. piece	$2.95
Width 6 ft. piece	$3.95

No. 88—**Steel Furnace Scoops**— Value 45c for 35c

No. 89—**Tea and Coffee Safe** Size 18 of oak 14x coffee with each purchase of one pound Tea, English Breakfast, Oolong Ceylon or Mixed Tea 50c

No. 90—**Gas Lamp** Complete 14-inch, bent globe shape, frosted, 4-in bead fringe in green $4.89 and amber Value $7.00 for





R. H. WHITE CO.

SMART SET GIRLS IN TAN BARK GALLOPS

Brilliant Scene as Society Gathers for Informal Exhibition at New Riding Club.

The arena at the New Riding Club was [redacted] with wealth and fashion yesterday afternoon at the informal exhibition of this largest riding school in the country.

The thud of the horses' hoofs, the plaudits and murmurs of the crowd, the bustle, the cheers and, in fact, all the other accompaniments made it a regulation private horse show.

There is the keenest interest in horsemanship among Boston society people and nowhere may more magnificent specimens of horseflesh be seen with more charming and expert women riders than at the New Riding Club exhibitions.

The ordinary person could not buy his way into the Arena yesterday. The attendance was by invitation, and included all of the Inner Circle who are back from the South or who have remained in Boston this Winter.

Among the riders yesterday afternoon was Miss Edith Fitz, who looked attractive in her riding habit, and Miss Ruth Gaston, on Ironsides, and many others. Here are some of those seen in the saddle: The Misses Muriel Saltonstall, Mabel Webster, Rosamund Adie, Polly Webster, Ruth Thayer, Constance Morse, Sylvia Warren, Nathalie Thayer, Eleanor Saltonstall, Edith Elizabeth Sisbee, Gertrude Bradlee and Helen Bennett.

Master H. Whitney was also on hand with young Tom Mandell.

Among those most noticeable in the gallery were Mrs. Bryce Allan, Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears, Miss Phyllis Sears, Miss Harriet Fessenden, Mrs. George S. Mandell, Miss Eleanor Greenwood, Miss Olivia Ames, Miss Eleanor Sprague, Miss Harriet Bailey, Miss Isabella Munford, Miss Evelyn Thayer, Mr. S. Hooper Hooper, Miss Margaret Bliss, Miss Elizabeth Paine, Miss Margaret Allan.

OFF FOR THE ORIENT.

Mr. and Mrs. Damon Honored by Malden Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Damon of Malden started yesterday for the Orient for a four months' trip. Before leaving, they were tendered a dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Graffam of Clifton street. Mrs. Charles R. Magee of Pleasant Street park also gave a reception in honor of Mrs. Damon. Mr. and Mrs. Damon expect to return in July.

Mrs. Freigang Hostess.

Mrs. Charles Freigang of No. 250 Park street, Dorchester, gave a luncheon yesterday in honor of Mrs. Hart of London, Eng., who is visiting in Boston. Mrs. Hart is a daughter of William Carroll, a prominent citizen of Philadelphia.

'Movies' for Wellesley? Oh No! Spared Vassar Fate by Natick

Popular "Lyric" Tells Story of College Girls' Hikes to Neighboring Town for Picture Fun.

Manager "Jim" Sheehan of the Lyric Theatre out in Natick was simply aghast—nothing less—when told that Vassar College has forbidden its maids to patronize the "movies" out in Poughkeepsie.

For Mr. Sheehan is unalterably "agin" anything which tends to separate college girls from moving picture shows.

He approves of the combination.

It is easy to see why. The Lyric in Natick—where Mr. Sheehan has been manager for about a month—is the nearest moving picture house to Wellesley College.

Isn't Mr. Sheehan planning redecorations of the Lyric, especially to appeal to the dainty college maids?

And doesn't he cater particularly to the college girl taste in picture films—as he understands it?

Why—if not for that—is he so anxious to get that James K. Hackett film, showing the fascinating "Jeems" in "The Prisoner of Zenda?"

The Hackett films, Mr. Sheehan expects, will boom the Wellesley College trade at the Lyric until the ticket-takers have to work in two-hour shifts.

Needed to Complete Course.

No girl's college education, Manager Sheehan believes, is complete without a judicious course in the "movies"—at the Lyric, of course.

The subject of the college girl and the "movies" has just come to the front with double force.

In the first place, the Vassar College authorities in Poughkeepsie detected some of the girls, it is said, in the reprehensible act of re-acting "movie" films.

The following order was issued:

> *Vassar College students will aid the faculty in upholding the dignity of the institution by refraining from attending vaudeville and moving picture exhibitions in Poughkeepsie for the remainder of the term. Infractions of this rule will not be tolerated.*

This immediately raised the local question: "What about Wellesley College girls and the 'movies?'"

This query was not made in reference to Radcliffe girls. At Radcliffe, if anywhere, the celebrated lines about "life is real, life is earnest," go twenty-four a day.

But it was figured that, maybe, the Wellesley girls might go to the "movies" even while attending sufficiently to their college duties.

Don't Move in Wellesley.

There is (or are) no "movies" in Wellesley town. The Selectmen won't grant permits for the films in the town hall on account of the insurance conditions.

Town Clerk Kingsbury says that no applications to build and run a regular "movie" outside the town hall have ever been received. He doesn't know but what the Selectmen might grant such a petition. Again, they might not.

Anyhow, the "movies" don't move in Wellesley.

If the Wellesley College girls wish to go to the "movies" where would they go? And do they wish to go at all?

The answer is found in a recent issue of the Wellesley College News, the official undergraduate publication.

The answer is entitled "The Lyric," and is appropriately lyrical. It is the following verse by one of the college rhymesters:

"THE LYRIC."

In the neighboring town of Natick
There's a moving picture show,
That is blythely called the Lyric;
There the Wellesley students go.
Though it's not in "courses offered,"
Though it counts not toward degree,
It's an educational factor,
And has much variety.
You may there see Indians stalking
In their native habitat;
You may view born city people
In their native home—the flat.
You may watch their fireless cookers
Demonstrated for a dime;
And next see the crude old bonfire
Of a more primeval time.
You may see "celebs" of all kinds,
Governors—Warriors—Kings—T. R.
Riding by and smiling at you
From their six-cylinder-seven-passenger touring-car:
You may see hero dramatic,
Maiden coy, and horrid brute.
Oh—you're really too pedantic
If some picture doesn't suit!
Then do visit soon the movies,
Let the Lyric lull your senses,
It's quite as good as Boston's,
And besides, it saves expenses.

"Jim" Knows a Good "Puff."

If that isn't a friendly little "boost" for the Lyric then Manager "Jim" Sheehan doesn't know a good "puff" when it is printed for him.

And in a mighty exclusive publication, too.

It would seem as though the fair young poetess, who wrote the verse, and the equally fair young editress who "ran" it in the College News ought to be on the Lyric's "free list" if anybody should. But that's a matter, of course, entirely up to Manager Sheehan. At that, some jealous ones might throw out hints of a "subsidized muse" and "editorial graft" and so on.

But, in any event, it shows that the Wellesley College maids do go to the "movies" and that the Lyric of Natick, being the nearest, gets their trade.

FOSS TO RENEW WAR ON THE TAX DODGERS

Declares Levy on Incomes the Only Way to Get at Hidden Millions in State.

Governor Foss is going to wage relentless war against the tax dodgers.

He intends to make another effort to secure legislation to do away with tax dodging. His first attempt, made last year, failed because of a hostile Legislature. This year the Governor is determined to renew his fight and to win it.

In a statement to the AMERICAN, the Governor declared that he will shortly send a special message to the Legislature urging an amendment to the constitution empowering the General Court to levy an income tax at a uniform rate throughout the Commonwealth.

He believes that this proposition is the only solution of the tax problem of the State. In this he is supported by Tax Commissioner William D. Trefry, who, at the Governor's request, has made a thorough investigation of the present methods of taxing property.

Commissioner Trefry, in a report submitted to the Governor, estimates that ninety per cent. of the taxable intangible property, stock and bonds, particularly foreign securities, escape taxation, and that tangible personal property, and even real estate is usually undervalued and most unequally assessed.

Commissioner Trefry, in a statement to the AMERICAN, reaffirms the statements made in his report and declares that the present taxation laws of the Commonwealth are practically "dead-letters" and "teethless." He says that under the present laws there is no means of getting at the millions of intangible securities in safety vaults.

Governor Foss declared that many Bostonians prominent in business and civic organizations are confirmed tax dodgers. He says:

"Tax dodging has long been very common, so common that it is hardly recognized as a serious offence. The average man regards it is wrong to lie deliberately to an assessor about how much property he possesses, but he does not consider it a serious thing to evade in any other way than perjury his tax obligations.

I do not think that Massachusetts is any worse in this respect than other States. In a sense, tax dodging is common in all States. The American people more than others are a nation of tax dodgers.

It has been estimated that a billion dollars of taxable property in Massachusetts escapes taxation. We can only estimate the amount of the evasion. The greater part of the investments in stocks, bonds, money in banks, pretty largely escape taxation.

Everybody knows that the conditions are bad, but now they are becoming intolerable. I therefore believe that there is a necessity for urging prompt and decisive action in this matter."

150 AT REUNION.

St. Croix Valley Association Dines and Elects.

The St. Croix Valley Association held its seventeenth annual dance and meeting at the New American House last evening. There were 150 present. Fred C. Esterbrook was elected president, Joseph F. Ryan of Winchester, treasurer, and William E. Poole of Boston secretary.

A reunion of former residents of Calais, Eastport and St. Stephen preceded the dinner. President Esterbrook was toastmaster and the Rev. Harley Maxwell of Somerville the principal speaker. The affair was in charge of a committee of six of which Albert H. Smith of Somerville was chairman and these members: J. F. Ryan, A. F. Crowley of Medford, Charles Livingston of Boston, James Thompson of Somerville and Elmer S. Stack. A concert followed.

IDLE RICH MUST LOSE.

Those Who Conserve Energies to Rule, Says Prof. Carver.

Speaking before the department of the American Unitarian Association, Professor Carver of Harvard University expressed the belief that "eventually the wealth of the world will come into the hands of those who have conserved their moral energies and, consequently, their physical manhood."

"Moral character conserves energy and manhood," he said, "and those who have generations of good people behind them will, without doubt, inherit the worldly goods that have been squandered by the improvident rich."

HEADS ATHLETIC CLUB.

G. E. Hunter Elected at Meeting in Melrose.

George E. Hunter was elected president of the Melrose Athletic Club of Melrose at the annual meeting last night. Other officers elected are: Vice-president, ex-Alderman William D. Reidy; financial secretary, John C. Crolly; clerk, Fred M. Goss; governing board, A. C. Noah, Edward J. Kelley and ex-Alderman Edward J. Lord; advisory board, Edward E. Babb, George B. Grottendick, Dennis W. Fitzpatrick and Rufus M. Smith.

FUNERAL OF MRS. BREEN.

Requiem Mass for Former Members of Boston Museum.

The funeral of Mrs. William P. Breen, formerly a member of the old Boston Museum Stock Company, and a favorite with Boston theatre goers through her impersonation of children's roles, was held yesterday. The body was taken from the family home, No. 110 Winthrop street, to St. Patrick's Church, where a mass of requiem was celebrated. The burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, West Roxbury.

MRS. FOSS IS GUEST.

Attends Luncheon of Business Women's Club.

Mrs. Eugene N. Foss, wife of the Governor, was the guest of honor yesterday at a luncheon and reception given by the Business Women's Club in its clubhouse on Bowdoin street. The women in the various offices at the State House were the invited guests.

HOW I MADE MY HAIR GROW

Woman With Marvelously Beautiful Hair Gives Simple Home Prescription Which She Used With Most Remarkable Results.

I was greatly troubled with dandruff and falling hair. I tried many advertised hair preparations and various prescriptions, but they all signally failed; many of them made my hair greasy so it was impossible to comb it or do it up properly. I think that many of the things I tried were positively injurious and from my own experience I cannot too strong caution you against using preparations containing wood alcohol and other poisonous substances. I believe they injure the roots of the hair. After my long list of failures, I finally found a simple prescription which I can unhesitatingly state is beyond doubt the most wonderful thing for the hair I have ever seen. Many of my friends have also used it, and obtained wonderful effects therefrom. It not only is a powerful stimulant to the growth of the hair and for restoring gray hair to its natural color, but it is equally good for removing dandruff, giving the hair life and brilliancy, etc., and for the purpose of keeping the scalp in first-class condition. It also makes the hair easier to comb and arrange in nice form. I have a friend who used it two months and during that time it has not only stopped the falling of his hair and wonderfully increased its growth, but it practically restored all of his hair to its natural color. You can obtain the ingredients for making this wonderful preparation from almost any druggist. The prescription is as follows:

Bay Rum 6oz. Menthol Crystals ½ drachm. Lavona de Composee 2 oz. ...

Go to your druggist and ask for an eight ounce bottle ... Bay Rum ... Menthol Crystals and ... Lavona de Composee. ... Then ... the ... Lavona de Composee and ... Te Kalon Perfume. Let it stand one half hour and it is ready for use.—Advertisement.

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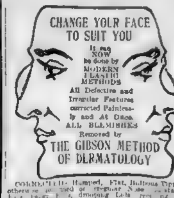

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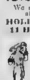

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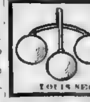
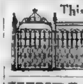
Cambridge, Mass

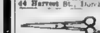


BIGELOW'S LOAN OFFICE, 184 Hanover St. Established ... years. Money to loan on all kinds of personal property. Cash paid for broken jewelry, old gold, silver and platinum. Unredeemed watches, diamonds, musical instruments for sale. Open ... a. m. to 9 p.m.
LOUIS SEGAL, Proprietor.



This Wire Fence 46c Ft.
Complete with Posts etc
Iron & Wire Fence at Mill Prices
Catalogue Free
OLD COLONY FENCE CO., Grove Hall, Boston, Mass.

KINDLING WOOD
20 BUSHELS of kiln dried kindling wood, from 2 to 6 inches long, delivered $2.
FARWELL WOOD CO.,
44 Harvest St., Dorchester. Tel. South Boston 138.

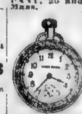


Razors Concaved & Honed, Shears and Clippers Ground. All kinds of tools ... sharpened. A fine line of new razors, shears, etc. CHARLES MUELLER, Room 2, 787 Washington St., Boston.

Mail Orders

Venetian Red in Pure Linseed Oil
4c Per Pound
We have on hand 4200 pounds Venetian Red, ground in pure linseed oil, in 12½ and 25-pound cans, which we will sell for 4c per pound. We guarantee these goods not to be hard; the reason for selling at this price is that the packages and labels are slightly damaged. Also remember, any color ready mixed paint or interior varnish for $1.00 per gallon.
THE PAINT WAREHOUSE
185 High St., Fort Hill Square, Boston.
Telephone Main 3378.
Next door to Fort Hill Square Fire Station. One Block from Rowe's Wharf and Elevated Station.

"HESTOV" HAND LAMP.
With every lamp is packed a light bracket ... It is the only Hand Lamp ... a "Hestov" Hand Lamp ... Price 50c each by Parcel Post. ... GLOBE GAS LIGHT COMPANY, 26 and 27 Union st., Boston, Mass.



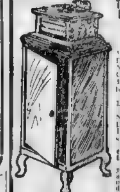
Watch Free
... 237 ... ave, Boston, Mass

REBUILT TYPEWRITERS
All Makes—$10 to $65—All Prices
RENT 3 MONTHS, $5.00 AND UPWARDS
Send for Circulars. Repair—Exchange
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO
38 BROMFIELD ST., Boston, Mass.

EAT IT AND DIE
—That's what Waterbugs, Cockroaches and Beetles do where CHENEY'S KILLER is used.
Sprinkle on Pantry Shelves, Under Sinks and Around Water Pipes.
KILLS THEM ALL ——— NON POISONOUS
25 cents a can; mailed, 35c.
G. S. CHENEY CO., 15 Union St., Boston

Summit Brand Catnip
A Loose Leaf Pure Catnip.
Only 10 Cents Per Package
This Catnip is in a class by itself and we guarantee it satisfactory in every particular ALSO
The FAMOUS CATNIP BALL, 10 Cents
All Riker-Jaynes Stores.

Talking Machines.



This Splendid New Hornless Talking Machine Outfit
Consists of ... Style Double Spring Motor Hornless Graphophone ... Record Cabinet holding 196 Records, ten in Double Disc Records, 12 selections, 300 Needles, Printed Directions, 1 Special Demonstration Record. 3 day free trial in your home. Simply send us your name and address and the outfit will be delivered by auto. No Red Tape.
Payments of $1.00 a Week Will Be Accepted.
South Boston Graphophone Exchange
402 Broadway, Near F Street.
Open Evenings.

PERFECT SERVICE OF WIRELESS PHONES

Harvard Scientists Achieve Distinction in Latest Field of Communication.

The ordinary arc method, employed during the past few years in research work and experiments for the furtherance of wireless telephony seems bent to be superseded by new discoveries just perfected by two Harvard scientists of note. The developments is the work of Prof. George W. Pierce of the Department of Physics and E. Leon Chaffee, instructor in the same branch of science. For small wireless telephone or telegraph stations the use of their arc insures better service than the old [illegible] being its [illegible] advantage.

Reports Exaggerated.

Prof. Pierce [illegible] that the development is not revolutionary in the field of wireless telephony, however. "Somehow or other," he said, "word has gone forth that we have solved all problems even that we have an invention which makes the wireless telephone a commercial success. Ah—this is not so. The development simplifies things a little—that is all. The chief credit for it lies with Dr. Chaffee. He won the Bowdoin prize of $250 [illegible] year for his research [illegible]

"I note that some of the published articles with relation to our discovery state that we have telephoned from Boston to Gloucester—a distance of thirty-five miles. As a matter of fact we can telephone much further than that. Indeed what we have achieved [illegible] is nothing. Fessenden in America, [illegible] in Denmark, Majorano in Italy, [illegible] Jeance and Mercier in France, [illegible] wireless transmission of speech for distances up to 600 miles."

Neighbors Catch His "Hello!"

For his experiments at his home at No. 5 Mercer Circle, Cambridge, Professor Pierce talks into an ordinary Bell transmitter. His

"Hello! [illegible]" or "[illegible]" sometimes startle amateurs who catch the words coming in to them over their wireless telegraph receivers. [illegible] During the visit of a SUNDAY AMERICAN representative Professor Pierce asked a [illegible] some distance away regarding the time. The reply, sent in the dot and dash of the Morse code, was,

"I heard your voice fairly well. I have not my watch with me, but it is about 7:30."

"That's a neighbor—a half mile away," said the scientist. "I talk with him quite frequently."

GIRL PREFERS LATER LOVE.

Gives Fiance Slip to Elope With New Acquaintance.

HOOD RIVER, Or., March 8. Miss Daisy Myers, sixteen years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Myers, eloped with Ernest Bushby, with whom she had been acquainted only a few weeks.

Miss Daisy was engaged to be married in a few weeks to another suitor at the time of her elopement, and it was when he was out strolling in the orchard admiring the "big red apples" that Daisy gave him the slip.

DOCTORS FAILED TO RELIEVE—A KIDNEY MEDICINE ACCOMPLISHED REMARKABLE RESULTS.

About fifteen years ago I began ailing with backache and sick headache, also nervous trouble. For about nine years I received treatment from different doctors, but did not receive any relief or benefit from their medicine. About six years ago I began using Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root and took same until I was entirely cured of my ailments. I am now well and strong and have not had to take any medicine for the past two years. I attribute the cure of my ailments to Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and cannot praise the same enough. I would heartily recommend any person suffering with backache, sick headache or any nervous trouble caused by kidney disease to at once begin taking Swamp-Root, as I am positive it will effect a permanent cure. Yours truly,

MRS. JOSEPH BOEHLER,
119 Kansas St., Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 18th day of October, 1911.
JOHN H. RUSSE, JR.,
Notary Public.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do for You

Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the Boston Sunday American. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

Dr. Hall's new and complete book of

SEXUAL KNOWLEDGE

(Illustrated only $1.00)

Plain Truths of Sex Life every person needs to know; **Safety** in marriage [illegible] strong manhood & womanhood healthy and robust [illegible] prevention of **sexual abuses**, social evil, venereal diseases, causing the innocent to suffer blindness, nerve disorders and often insanity and death, sex education for sex problems. [illegible] **Miss Jane Addams** on "Commercialized [illegible]" "Vice Conditions Abroad" [illegible] "Work of Women Police"; segregation, supervision, eradication and the other sex morality problems discussed by the highest authorities, sex, **chief cause** of "white slave" traffic; [illegible] **need to know**; [illegible] latest researches **wonderful power of secretions of sex glands** [illegible] **exposes "fakes"** [illegible] **secrets** of self and **sexual strength** all should know. "Sexology" according to latest scientific researches. **By Winfield Scott Hall, Ph. D., M. D.** (Leipzig) Prof. of Physiology, N. W. U. Medical School (Chicago), World-Famous Lecturer and Authority on Sex Problems. Sexual Knowledge for every woman, girl, wife & mother; Sexual Knowledge for every man, boy, husband & father; All in one volume in plain, simple, inoffensive language.

320 Pages: Price, Only $1.00, Postpaid (Mailed under plain wrapper)

International Bible House, Dept-11, Perry Bldg., Phila., Pa.

"No Prodigy," Says Father of Ph.D. at 18

HARVARD WONDER MAY STUDY ABROAD OR TEACH, OR BE PUPIL OF NOTED BRITON

Norbert Wiener's Future Undecided

LATEST PICTURE OF NORBERT WIENER.

This wonderful lad is the youngest aspirant in the world to the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. He is the son of Professor Leo Wiener of Harvard.

Prof. Wiener says that he could take any child of average intelligence and rear him so that his intellectual progress would be as great as his own son's.

A quiet corner of the temporary Harvard Library, a pile of musty lore behind which may be discerned a slight, serious-faced boy, peering through big spectacles at an open page of a heavy tome, and you have found Norbert Wiener, the eighteen-year-old master of arts, who is preparing his thesis for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

"The Algebra of Logic" is the title of the thesis which the youngest candidate for a Ph.D. that America has ever known is hoping will bring him the degree that is associated in the lay mind with gray beards and bowed shoulders.

The problems that vexed Euclid and Aristotle and Archimedes and the rest of the Greek philosophers and mathematicians are now occupying the mind of the young Cambridge lad whose contemporaries [illegible] the high school.

You can always find Norbert Wiener in the library or study. He is a healthy, normal youngster physically, whose parents are now in the full joy of their successful experiment.

The boy entered Tufts College at eleven and graduated at fourteen. There were many who predicted he would explode from excessive knowledge, but he has gone on with no ill effects to health or strength, and has been studying four years in Harvard since his A. B., preparing for an A.M. and Ph.D.

What Will He Do?

Now he seems to have reached the climax of his remarkable college course. The American universities can surely offer no more. What is he going to do? Will he become a banker or a journalist, a teacher? What does he think about life and the extent of human knowledge? Will he go on with his studies until he has run the gamut of all that has been stored up?

These are the questions that everybody wants to know, and that is why a SUNDAY AMERICAN reporter visited the pretty home of Professor Leo Wiener on Spark street, Cambridge.

A delicate question arose in the mind of the interviewer. He was going to call upon a master of arts and letters, a prospective Ph. D. Should he ask for that gentleman direct or first inquire of Professor Leo Wiener if he might speak to his little boy?

For Professor and Mrs. Wiener are the custodians of this learned philosopher. In the schools the professors acknowledged his gifts, but at home he has to mind his parents.

The reporter decided to ask for Professor Weiner, and was admitted to his study, a long, low-studded chamber lined with books and pamphlets and full of comfortable chairs and appurtenances of learning.

A student was talking to the Professor, and the Professor was assuring him that he could not acquire a language in three months, which seemed to surprise the student.

"I should like to talk with Norbert about his plans for the future," explained the reporter when the student had gone.

Professor Wiener is a pleasant gentleman with a drooping brown mustache and a shock of black hair.

"It is no use," he said. "Norbert won't talk to anybody. He is very shy of reporters and photographers, for they have been pursuing him for years. It is his misfortune that his unusual attainments have brought him into the public eye. It is not good for a boy to be written up in newspapers and magazines."

"Would you object to his being interviewed?"

"I would not oppose it, but I am glad that he is unwilling to talk. Besides, he is not at home just now. What would you like to know especially?"

"What does he expect to do when he gets his Ph. D.?"

"He will continue his studies. He is very young and he has plenty of time. He may put in a year or two in Germany or Italy with the philosophers of those countries."

"Then he is not going out to tackle the world yet awhile?"

"He is so young; only eighteen."

"Then after his extraordinary career he will now bark time for three or four years until the other boys his own age catch up with him?"

"By no means," replied the professor. "Titles, after all, mean nothing. He will continue to study and perhaps will teach. The store of knowledge is inexhaustible."

"But to what use will he put his knowledge?"

"That I do not know. He has not begun to specialize as yet. I shall not interfere in his choice of a career. He may teach. I think it very likely that he will teach for a while, although he may not make it his lifework. He may even remain at Harvard another year. There is a famous English philosopher coming to teach at Harvard next season, Professor Russell of Oxford. He may study with him for a while."

"Does your boy have the advantages of social intercourse with those of his own age that he would have if he were only normally developed?"

"Why yes, he has friends of his own age with whom he plays, and he has intellectual friendships with chaps ten and even twenty years older than himself."

"Isn't he shut out from intercourse with other men in his classes because of his youth?"

"It is true that he had trouble when he first entered college, because he was a tiny fellow in short pants, but in those days he would come home, leave his books and join the boys on the corner lot. Now his age doesn't mater so much, because he is fast aproaching maturity, and he actually looks older than he is."

Not Precocious, Says Father.

"And he hasn't lost any of the pleasures of childhood by being precocious?"

"He is not precocious," said the professor, patiently, as one who had explained it all before. "He is simply developed intelligently. I could take almost any child and develop him the same way. It is merely the method of imparting learning. That is why I regret that Norbert's unusual attainments have brought him into the public eye. When he has achieved something, accomplished something, then he may be entitled to public attention, but until then he should not have it."

"Does he go in for athletics?"

"He has a boy's fondness for outdoor sports. He takes long walks, and plays games. Naturally his extreme youth has prevented him from competing with his classmates, who are six or seven years older than himself physically.

"That is one of the necessary drawbacks of developing a child mentally along scientific lines, but the advantages are worth the disadvantages, in his opinion, as well as mine."

CONWAYS ARE CONVICTED.

Man and Wife Found Guilty of Killing Singer Heiress.

CHICAGO, March 8.—Charles Newton Conway and his wife, Lillian Beatrice Ryall Conway, were today found guilty of the murder of Sophie G. Singer, Baltimore heiress. The verdict carries a sentence of life imprisonment for the ex-circus clown, and fourteen years' imprisonment for the woman.

WEBB BILL AROUSES BOSTON LIQUOR MEN

Loss of Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars Threatened in the Trade with Maine.

Boston liquor interests are up in arms over the passage of the Webb bill which now forbids the shipment of liquor into Maine or any other "dry" State.

The loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars in Maine business is threatened unless—and just here some of the leading liquor men look wise and tip off unseen winks.

The wink may mean one of two things: either that the machinery behind the liquor interests is getting ready to test in court the new anti-bill [illegible] the liquor men have [illegible] for the "joker" hidden away in the act.

For, curiously enough, it has been discovered that the Webb bill provides no penalty for its violation, and if the State of Maine citizens who flirt with old John Barleycorn keep on good friends with their local sheriffs, as much liquor as ever can be sent from Boston or elsewhere across the border without rousing a controversy. That's the latest version of the new Webb bill. And it has roused [illegible] liquor shippers all over the State.

Henry V. [illegible], secretary of the Brewers' Association of Massachusetts, with offices at No. 20 Pemberton square, in explaining the situation says:

The fact that the bill fails to provide a penalty for its violation, means that if the consignee [illegible] is on good terms with the local authorities who look after the liquor law enforcement, just as much liquor as ever can be received and disposed of by that consignee.

According to the Webb bill no seizure of liquor to Maine or into any dry State can be made, except from the consignee. That means that a great deal depends upon the relations between a liquor consignee, in Maine say—and his sheriff.

There is no law that can prohibit a man from having ale or beer or any kind of liquor in his house for his own consumption. Under the Webb bill trouble can start only between such a person and local authorities who have a possible grudge or are egged on by rabid "dry" citizens.

If a consignee were brought into court he would simply have to show that what he kept in his cellar was for his own home consumption—but probably by the time he had proven it the malt shipments would be spoiled and the poor fellow would find that he had had his trouble for his pains.

Will Bring a Test Case.

A test case will be made of the Webb bill. That will probably be the duty of the National Liquor Dealers' Association, for it must be remembered that ex-President Taft, Attorney-General Wickersham and Elihu Root, all great lawyers, pronounced the bill unconstitutional as delegating to the States a power over business which is controlled by the interstate commerce law.

While Massachusetts liquor interests are tackling their troubles caused by this Webb bill, Maine people are asking one another "How about it?"

The query as to whether or not Maine is really to go dry under the new law is being discussed from Kittery Point to Fort Kent, in the saloons, the barber shops and in the Legislature, in the newspapers, the churches and by the women's clubs. To some the prospect is fearsome, to others like the dawn of a [illegible] light. The man who likes his [illegible] or his morning cocktail [illegible] dreads the possibility of [illegible] riding on the water wagon. Likewise the farmer who comes to town with a [illegible] and goes home with a jug in a bag [illegible] W. C. T. U. and all the other friends of prohibition think they see at last a chance of shutting off the supply, which sixty years of statute law and countless "control" campaigns have not been able to accomplish.

Swift to Address Strikers.

Morrison I. Swift will address a meeting of garment workers and others in Faneuil Hall today in the interest of the Little Falls strikers.

BANISH NEURALGIA

The New Way!

Neuralgia and other Aches, Pains and Soreness quickly and surely banished with

ZUMOTA

The New Mustard Ointment

SAMPLE FREE

ZUMOTA REMEDY CO., [illegible] Springfield, Mass.

Framingham Women Want Clean Streets

Board of Trade Auxiliary Starts Campaign for Spotless Town.

FRAMINGHAM, March 8.—The latest move of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Framingham Board of Trade is a campaign for clean streets.

Mrs. E. [illegible] Lord is the chairman of the committee which will prosecute this campaign for spotless streets in Framingham. She will be assisted by President G. H. Cragin and members of the [illegible] Club. The determination of these women to make their [illegible] example of spotlessness has [illegible] in their threat to take their own brooms out on the sidewalks and streets if [illegible]

Mrs. L. M. Palmer is chairman of a committee to prosecute a summer warfare on the fly, and she declares the war will not only be carried into the [illegible] but into the homes of everybody in the town.

Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. J. C. Stripp have under their supervision the distribution of plants, bulbs and seeds about town and are soon to announce the days of distribution.

Clayton May Head Weather Bureau

Dispatches from Washington last evening stated that Henry Helm Clayton, former director of the Blue Hill Observatory, is slated to be chief of the United States Weather Bureau. The report of his probable appointment is current simultaneously with the statement that Willis Moore, the present chief of the bureau, will be made Assistant Secretary of Agriculture.

Mr. Clayton said last evening that he had not heard about the report.

Mr. Clayton is a noted meteorologist. He was born at Murfreesboro, Tenn., March 12, 1861. After a common school education, he became assistant at the Ann Arbor, Mich., observatory. Mr. Clayton became enthusiastic over his work and in 1885 became assistant at the Harvard Observatory. In 1886 he went to the Blue Hill Observatory. He remained with that observatory until four years ago, when he retired to devote more time to writing on meteorological subjects.

In addition to a number of books, Mr. Clayton wrote 124 papers for American and European scientific journals. He was consulting expert in the Cloud Atlas prepared for the United States Hydrographic Office under Captain Sigsbee, U. S. N.

Mr. Clayton is also an inventor. He devised an attachment for anemometers and is also credited with making the first Blue Hill weather kite.

In September, 1892, Mr. Clayton was married to Frances Fawn Coman of Athens, Alabama. The couple live at Canton at the foot of the Blue Hills, where for many years Mr. Clayton studied the weather.

Secretary Wilson Defines His Policy

WASHINGTON, March 8.—The policy that will govern Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson, head of the government's new Department of Labor, in the exercise of his duties, was announced by him today in reply to intimations that had been made that he would make use of his office to further the cause of union labor as its special pleader—intimations based on the fact that he was appointed at the suggestion and with the approval of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor.

"It would not be accurate," declared Secretary Wilson, "to say that I shall [illegible] organized labor in performing my official duties. I shall act as the representative of the government. Of course, however, it is true that the point of view has much to do with all such matters."

Secretary Wilson's place at the Cabinet table is at the foot directly opposite President Wilson so that in Cabinet meetings there will be Wilsons at both ends of the long table.

FRAMINGHAM TAKES UP OLD PROBLEMS

Town Warrant Calls for Outlay of Thousands of Dollars Wednesday Evening.

When Moderator Charles J. McPherson raps for the annual town meeting of Framingham to order Wednesday evening it is expected that 1000 voters will be jammed into the Casino, for the warrant for the annual meeting not only brings up for action articles which have been the subject of agitation for years but calls for the expenditure of thousands of dollars.

And [illegible] to citizens of the [illegible] will be present students of town [illegible] over the State for [illegible] of Framingham, [illegible] town in the Commonwealth [illegible] some time an example of the [illegible] of the New England town meeting.

Among the articles calling for the largest expenditures are those asking $10,000 for the renewing, repairing and extension of the water works, $6,500 for the purchase of an automobile chemical hose wagon, $50,000 for the purchase of public playgrounds, $[illegible] for the purchase of a [illegible], $[illegible] for the construction of a [illegible] Sudbury River, $12,000 [illegible] and relocation of Hollis street, $[illegible] for the alteration and reconstruction of [illegible] street, $10,000 [illegible] and [illegible] street and water department.

[illegible] calls for an appropriation [illegible] of the sale [illegible] Article 47 calls for an [illegible] of town laborers.

[illegible] Board of Selectmen [illegible] Everett, David C. Ahearn and [illegible] will sit upon the platform. They have announced the following [illegible] Walter Adams, town counsel; [illegible] A. Williams, superintendent of streets; John J. Van Valkenburg, town engineer, and George T. Stevens, registrar of voters.

PILES Quickly Cured

Instant Relief, Permanent Cure—Trial Package Mailed Free to All in Plain Wrapper.

We want every man and woman suffering from the excruciating torture of piles to just send their name and address to us and get by return mail, a free trial package of the most effective and positive cure ever known for this disease, Pyramid Pile Remedy.

The way to prove what this great remedy will do in your own case is to just fill out free coupon and send to us and you will get, by return mail, a free sample of Pyramid Pile Remedy.

Then, after you have proven to yourself what it can do, you will go to the druggist and get a 50-cent box.

Don't undergo an operation. Operations are rarely a success and often lead to terrible consequences. Pyramid Pile Remedy reduces all inflammation, makes congestion, irritation, itching, sores and ulcers disappear—and the piles simply quit.

For sale at all drug stores at 50 cents a box.

Free Package Coupon

Fill out the blank lines below with your name and address, cut out coupon and mail to the PYRAMID DRUG CO., 406 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich. A trial package of the great Pyramid Pile Remedy will then be sent you at once by mail, FREE, in plain wrapper.

Name ....

Street ....

City .... State ....

THE TRUST THAT FOLLOWS TO THE GRAVE

THE FUNERAL TRUST—That's the one I have been fighting for years. As an independent undertaker I have with me the clergy, the best associations and the best people in Boston in my fight against the extortionate prices charged by the undertakers of this city who take advantage of the sentiment of the bereaved to charge robbery prices for undertaking services—:—These undertakers are creatures of the Great Casket Combine and share in its enormous profits. We all regret that these conditions exist, but they do and we must all fight them. I regret being obliged to use the public press to fight this evil, but it is the only way to warn people against the unjust methods of the funeral trust. I respectfully submit my services and cost—

This Beautiful Black Broadcloth Casket, trimmed with six silver and cloth handles, silver name plate, engraved, satin lined. Trust price $65 to $75. My independent price $35

GRAHAM'S SPECIAL $75 FUNERAL

The above casket as described, strong outside box, laying out, shaving, bathing and dressing remains, embalming, pedestals, [illegible], chairs, floral piece or crepe for door, candlestick and candles when required, elegant hearse, two coaches, advertising death in newspaper, personal services in arranging and conducting funeral with attendants, and free use of parlors. This funeral duplicated by any other undertaker would cost not less than $150.

'Phone "Roxbury 125"

W. H. GRAHAM

THE ONLY INDEPENDENT UNDERTAKER

1770 WASHINGTON ST. Opp. Northampton Street "L" Station

Ross Dental Parlors

630 Washington St., Boston.

AMERICAN DENTISTS EXCLUSIVELY

10-Year Guaranteed Gold Crowns, Bridge Work, $3.00

10-Year Guaranteed Plates With Gold Tooth Free, $5.00

Newest Styles—Newest Painless Methods

FREE TRIAL COUPON

[illegible] will gladly fill or extract one tooth free. [illegible]

WANTED IDEAS

An Opportunity To Make Money

Inventors, men of ideas and inventive ability, should write today for our list of inventions needed, and prizes offered by leading manufacturers.

Patents secured or our fee returned. "Why Some Inventors Fail," "How to Get Your Patent and Your Money," and other valuable booklets sent free to any address.

RANDOLPH & CO.
Patent Attorneys,
618 "F" Street, N. W.,
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19c PRINTED VOILE AT . . . 12½c

Floral designs on tinted grounds—very fine and sheer—27 inches wide. It is being offered right now by other local stores as good value at 19c—and the claim is true. Special for this sale 12½c.

Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL. TREMONT ST.

$2.50 LONG CLOTH AT $1.79

This is a fine soft chamois-finished English Long Cloth—42 inches wide. You know the usual Long Cloth is only 36 inches wide. Pieces containing 12 yards, worth $2.50; special at $1.79. Only 79 pieces to be sold at the price.

$2.50 IMPORTED FANCY SUITINGS AT $1.10

SHEPHERD CHECKS
AN IMPORTER'S SACRIFICE
The Checks Are in Three Sizes, 54 Inches Wide.
Value $2.50; at $1.25

These goods are ideal. They will carry seams and hold button-holes as few Dress Goods do. That's because the weaving is true. Threads will not pull or slip. Isn't it better for you to choose such fabrics than the slimsy weaves that are so abundant in the market?
Of course it is—especially when you may take them at less than half price. They are 54 inches wide—black, blues, browns, tan and plum.

BLUE SUITING
ALWAYS IN DEMAND
Dyed Blue That Will Not Dull, 54 Inches wide.
Value $2.50; at $1.25

$1.50 IMPERIAL SERGE $1.25

IMPERIAL SERGE—Fine, regular twills—woven of high-bred worsted yarn. Just the right weight for Spring—navy, Copenhagen, Havana, Colorado blue, dark brown and black—50 inches wide.

IMPERIAL SERGES are staplest of staple Dress Goods, and when you may buy the $1.50 quality at $1.25, economy urges you to do so.

The quantity is not very large. It couldn't be—at the price we quote. Therefore, it is safest for you to put this item at the top of your shopping list.

WHITE AND CREAM SERGES

STORM SERGES, 48 inches wide, regular price $1.00 a yard. Special at..... 85¢

SERGE SUITINGS, 54 inches wide, regular price $1.50 a yard. Special at..... $1.10

DRESS SERGE, 56 inches wide, regular price $1.50 a yard. Special at..... $1.25

YOU MAY ALWAYS DEPEND ON OUR BEST BEING AT YOUR SERVICE IN

THE SHEPARD NEW WASH GOODS STORE—FOURTH FLOOR

There is no stir or racket about it. Just natural. It comes about that we can sell certain important fabrics at great reductions. We state the prices, you buy the goods. You must always find the SHEPARD stores your best trading places.

Women have been eloquent over the patterns and colors and pronounced them "full value at 12½c." Their judgment was not wrong. They are "full value at 12½c," but they go to 8c during this sale. Why? Do you wish to know? We propose to put increased activity into sales by giving you the largest inducements. They are 36 inches wide—stripes, checks and figures.

8c FOR 12½c AMERICAN PERCALES

Clear florals printed on white and tinted grounds—25 inches wide. Do you ask why this witchery with prices at the beginning of the season? The reply is plain. Our Wash Goods business is driving, active. However, we wish to give it tremendous speed. Putting Printed Plisse Crepe that sells regularly at 17c down to 11c will help to secure the result sought. Remarkably bright and brilliant styles to choose from.

11c FOR 17c PLISSE CREPE

Any woman wanting an ideal suit or dress for Spring and Summer should look at these Silk-finished Shantung Linen Suitings—27 inches wide—yarn-dyed, in rose, gray, nile, taupe and yellow. Shantung Linen is a registered fabric and its universal price is 37½c a yard. An unexpected trade turn permits us to make the price 19c. Give your faith to Shantung Linen.

19c FOR 37½c SHANTUNG LINEN

Voile endures. It has come to be a staple. The chances are that it never will be supplanted by a rival. Pretty, light, airy, serviceable. What more could you ask? This lot of Voiles represents an importer's overstock. Tinted stripes and checks on white grounds; 36 inches wide. They were woven in England, and the rest of the ocean may almost be heard in their dainty folds.

16c FOR 29c ENGLISH VOILE

They are the heavy, coarse ramie weaves that ladies-setters have taken to so kindly. Not a scrap of jute or waste in the filling—pure flax. Honest linen. Wearing is the test. A couple of washings and a fraud filling drops the mask. These have no mask to drop. Nothing easier to go astray on if you are not linen wise. One safe way: Buy of a dealer you can trust. All colors, 45 in. wide.

39c FOR 59c FRENCH LINEN

The demand for Ratine last season was simply a mild manifestation compared with the craze for it this season. Many of the most exclusive Paris modiste have ratified Ratine—have built their highest hopes on the beautiful rough weave.
We offer a limited quantity of Ratine, white and all the popular colors, 40 inches wide, at 47c a yard. It is the regular 75c quality.

47c FOR 75c PLAIN RATINE

SPECIAL PURCHASE

DENUINE FAST-BLACK

JAP SILKS

27 Inches Wide.

Dyed in Lyons—warranted water and perspiration proofed.

49c Quality at....39c
59c & 65c Quality at....49c
75c & 85c Quality at....59c
$1.00 Quality at....69c

THIS IS FOR FRUGAL WOMEN WHO NEED SILKS

Silks that are always in fashion; Silks that you never tire of. Life in every fibre, grace in the draping. Such are the Silks you always find on our counters.

THE SHEPARD PRICES ALWAYS LEAST.

That's another reason why the Silk store is so often packed with buyers. Come and see the items we quote. They are a challen ge to competition.

BLACK MESSALINE
Messaline Silk, firm and lustrous, yarn-dyed—deep and fast—36 inches, regular value 89c; special..... 69c

SATIN MOUSSELINE
Rich satin Mousseline, not a crinkle between warp and filling, 39 inches wide, value $1.75; special..... $1.39

COLORED MESSALINE
Interested buyers will begin early to toss them over—staple and novel colors, values up to 75c; special..... 39c

NEW TUB SILKS
Plain and two-toned stripes—formed of narrow or wide lines, 36 inches wide—serviceable; special..... 69c

CREPE DE CHINES
Soft, yielding to the touch; not easy to crush or wrinkle, 24 inches wide, black, white, ciel, pink; special..... 85c

GLACE TAFFETA
Sovereign and reliable qualities, 36 inches wide, values $1.35 and $1.50 a yard; special for this sale..... 89c

JAPANESE PONGEE
It is not often a Silk of this character can be found free from dust at a moderate price. worth $2.00, yet here it is at..... $1.49

EVENING SILKS
Bordered and Flowered Chiffon and Marquisette—exquisite color effects—regular value $3.00 a yard; special..... $1.89

THE SHEPARD $1.50 CHARMEUSE

THESE SILKS ARE OFFERED AS BEST POSSIBLE VALUE FOR THE MONEY

You must see them to know, and when seeing you will buy. Charmeuse, brighter, cheerier, softer, more rippling than you'd think the combined skill of spinner, weaver and dyer could contrive.
They are color gay—almost any tint you can think of, including roseblush and Nell rose.

NECKWEAR

We'd like to print a *resume* of our Neckwear arguments. But you want action, not argument. Therefore, the best the types can tell concerns prices. You'll read the following items with satisfaction:

50c—Mousquetaire Stocks, made of fine wash net and trimmed with dainty pleating.

59c—Sleeveless Gulmpes, made of fine net and trimmed with shadow and filet lacee.

$1.00—Sleeveless Gulmpes, made of delicate net and trimmed with pretty shadow lace.

$1.00—Dutch Collars, made of plaited shadow lace, with touches of the Balkan colors.

THE SHEPARD COTTON STORE

When the SHEPARD advertising says "SHEETS" thrifty housewives are instantly awake and alert. There'll be a swooping down upon these as soon as the store opens.

"ATLANTIC" SHEETS
They have been standard goods for generations. But lately they've been made better than ever. Improved in weight and finish.

63x 99 inches, special....65c
72x 99 inches; special....70c
72x108 inches, special....75c
81x 99 inches; special....75c
81x108 inches; special....85c
Pillow Cases to match:
42x38½ inches; special....17c
45x38½ inches; special....19c

ONE HUNDRED DOZEN SHEETS
Smooth, firm cloth, torn and ironed, finished with three-and one-inch hems, size 81x99 inches,
SPECIAL 65c

"SAMPSON" SHEETS—Torn and ironed, ready for use, three and one-inch hems, size 81x99 inches. The cotton alone in one of these Sheets is worth 82c; special..... 70c

THE SHEPARD "RELIABLE" LINEN STORE

We believe there has never been on this side of the Atlantic a store that offered Linen values that equal ours. We sell them under a clear, direct light from the Sun. "*Too much light,*" a visiting merchant said. Not too much for you. Nothing in our Linens to hide. They'll stand sunlight, and feeling of, and magnifying glass, as well. They are "RELIABLE" Linens—the only kind worth buying.

70 PATTERN CLOTHS
72x72 Inches.
Fine satin damask, beautiful round designs; special..... $2.50
2½x2½ NAPKINS to match..... $3.25

55 PATTERN CLOTHS
72x72 Inches.
Extra heavy double satin damask—new artistic design; special....$3.50
2½x2½ in. NAPKINS to match....$3.75

84 PATTERN CLOTHS
Rich double satin damask. The assortment of designs is broken.
Size 71x71 inches; special $2.10
Size 71x85 inches; special $2.69

60 PATTERN CLOTHS
Exquisite double damask—very fine quality. Three handsome designs.
72x72 inches; value $3.50, at $2.75
72x90 inches; value $4.50, at $3.50

40 PATTERN CLOTHS—81x81 inches—Heavy Linen—very silky and mellow—several designs to choose from; special..... $3.50

ALL LINEN DAMASK
72 Inches Wide.
6 New Designs; special.....75c

HEAVY SATIN DAMASK
72 Inches Wide.
15 New Designs; special.....$1.00

45c for 75c Scalloped-edged Satin Damask Towels—very fine quality; five designs to choose from.

NAPKINS
Six Thousand Pure Linen Napkins, large assortment of designs.

18 x18 inches; special $1.50 dozen.
19½x19½ inches; special $1.75 dozen.
21 x21 inches; special $2.00 dozen.

Four Thousand Fine Scotch Linen Napkins, size 22x22 inches.
Value $3.25; special $2.75 dozen.

Two Thousand Heavy Irish Linen Napkins, size 24x24 inches.
Value $3.50; special $3.00 dozen.

Six Thousand Knotted Fringed Fruit Napkins—warranted all linen.
Value 60c dozen; special 29c

All-linen Embroidered Scalloped-edged Doylies.
8 in. Value 10c; special..5c
12 in. Value 20c; special 10c

WAISTS: A MAKER'S SAMPLES

A MOST SINGULAR OFFERING
YOU ARE BOUND TO NOTICE THESE

VOILE AND LINGERIE WAISTS
High and low-neck models, long or short sleeves, trimmed with embroideries and laces. All were made for the season just starting.
Worth up to $3.50, choice at..... $1.45

SAMPLES: PHENOMENAL VALUES
Waists made of silk, chiffon cloth, brocaded crepe and charmeuse—black, white and colors. Styles that have lately blossomed.
Worth $6.00 to $10.50, choice..... $3.95

SAMPLES
TAILORED AND FANCY MODELS
Black Messaline Waists, Black Taffeta Waists, Black Tussah Waists.
Worth up to $5.75, choice..... $3.89

$3.00 SILK SHIRTS—Made of heavy Jap silk, blue, gray and lavender stripes, strictly tailored model, roll collar, French cuffs, finished with pocket.

$5.00 MESSALINE WAISTS—Open-front model, net yoke and collar trimmed with silk soutache braid, centre of front corded and braided in scroll design; tucked shoulder front and back, long sleeves with cuffs.

$5.75 NOVELTY SILK WAISTS—Black, navy, brown and lavender stripes—Robespierre collar, front finished with double pleating and olive-shaped buttons, yoke back, long sleeves with frills.

THE SHEPARD NEW STORE FOR GIRLS AND CHILDREN

Not only a new store—but practically filled with new goods. No trouble to get the right things for infants, children and misses here. We've made it easier than ever before. Here are some of the special introductory prices. It will be treating your pocket-book unfairly to ignore them.

25c—Infants' Long Slips, made of fine nainsook.
50c—Wash Dresses, Russian and waist models, made of plain, checked and striped chambray, sizes 2 to 6 years.
95c—Bloomer Dresses, Russian style, made of plain or checked material, sizes 2 to 6 years.
$1.25—Bloomer Dresses, French waist, full-pleated skirt, checks and plaids, sizes 2 to 6 years.
$1.50—Russian Dresses, others with gored or pleated skirt—plain, striped and plaid fabrics, sizes 6 to 14 years
Large assortment of Wash Dresses ranging from $2.95 to $5.95.

SOMETHING OF A FALL IN APRONS—PRICES

They are the prettiest styles—but have gotten a little soiled or mussed. That is enough for us to make the following reductions:

FANCY TEA APRONS, white embroidered in pink, blue or self-color, were 39c; reduced to..... 19c

FANCY TEA APRONS, the dainty models you've liked from the first and bought freely, were 50c; reduced to..... 25c

FANCY TEA AND BIB APRONS, trade has been humming around them, were $1.00; reduced to..... 69c

SAMPLES OF APRONS
RARE TRADE CHANCES

APRONS made of percale, sateen and gingham—not over two of each style, worth 39c and 50c; special..... 25c

APRONS made of white or blue gingham—fitted waist and straps that button on shoulder value 50c; special.. 29c

APRONS made of percale or blue chambray, kimono model, square or round neck, worth 50c; special..... 39c

APRONS made of fine percale or gingham—model that is practically a house dress, worth $1.00; special 69c

THIS IS ONE OF OUR METEOR CORSETS

FOR SLENDER FIGURES

Girdle top, long hip, straight skirt, lightly boned at sides, extensions to fit easily and without constriction over hip, covered with very fine mercerized batiste and trimmed with dainty lace medallions.

The Price Is..... $5.00

We have them in other models for any figure..... $5.00 to $15.00

THE SHEPARD NEW KID GLOVE STORE

$1.00—One-button Doeskin Gloves, prixseam sewn, spear back.
$1.50—One-button Doeskin Gloves, backs heavily embroidered.
$2.00—Eight-button Doeskin Gloves, pique sewn.
$2.25—Twelve-button Doeskin Gloves, pique sewn.

SPECIALS
WHITE KID MOUSQUETAIRE GLOVES
8-button length, value $2.00; special..... $1.65
16-button length, value $3.00; special..... $2.25
20-button length, value $3.50; special..... $2.75

"DOROTHY DODD" SHOES

The full line of styles for Spring now ready. There are no Shoes—$3.50 to $5.00—like DOROTHY DODDS. Some are almost as good, but DOROTHY DODDS are at the front. They are the tip-top of beauty and quality without a cent of extravagance. That's why grass doesn't grow on the path that leads to the SHEPARD Shoe Store.

We sometimes wonder why there are women on the Western Continent who don't wear them. There may not be—in time. Meanwhile, our DOROTHY DODD business is making us wrinkle our brow trying to find increased space for it.

SPRING HATS

Every pretty shape that SMALL HATS were ever made to take and many that were never seen before.
They are peerless for beauty and you'd take them at twice the prices we ask.
The trimmings are striking features, too. Buds, wreaths of small flowers, ostrich and feather "fancies," velvet and silk ribbons. The colors! You've never seen them before unless you have visited the Balkan peninsula. Bits of strange yellows, reds and greens that arouse your appreciation if you have a soul for colors..... $5.00 to $35.00

CROFT—OF NEW YORK—HIS HATS
Are confined to us exclusively in this market. They're the "tailored" variety—original models—distinctive $15.00 to $22.00

THE SHEPARD NEW STORE FOR CHINA AND GLASSWARE

Take a turn around the SHEPARD China and Glassware store. Every glance meets a surprise display. Every fancy of the period for the homefurnisher. A new, clean stock—no *rifle-raff*. And yet our prices scrape rock-bottom. For example:

ENGLISH PORCELAIN DINNER SETS
Decorated with narrow border and floral wreaths in pastel tints—112 pieces. Value $26.50. Introductory Price..... $22.00

GERMAN CRACKER AND CHEESE DISHES
Dull gold borders with decorative roses..... $1.00

CUT GLASS TUMBLERS
Pinwheel cutting, neat shape..... 6 for $2.25
There'll be flowers for Easter, of course. That's why we've massed a wonderful collection of Vases for you to select from. Tulip, Narcissus, Jonquil, Rose and Lily Vases. Beautiful specimens in green and crystal; brilliant expressions in Cut Glass. And don't fail to see the Crystal Flower Baskets—all sizes. Prices range from..... 25c to $13.00

"LACE-CURTAIN" STORE

There should be a great response to these offerings. They are made because we have in mind the needs and preferences of people who will be living in cottages and bungalows before many weeks have passed. And of others who wish to lighten and brighten their apartments in town before Easter.

SCRIM AND MARQUISETTE CURTRINS YOU WANT

Some are hemstitched, some are finished with drawnwork and linen edges; others are in fancy block patterns with drawnwork and linen edges. We have divided them into six lots as follows:

$2.00 Values Special at $1.25	$2.50 Values Special at $1.95	$3.50 Values Special at $2.45
$2.25 Values Special at $1.45	$3.00 Values Special at $2.15	$4.00 Values Special at $2.95

LACET ARABIAN CURTAINS
Beautiful patterns, mounted on heavy cable net, with gimp, back edges.
WERE $5.00 to $20.00 a Pair
NOW $3.50 to $15.00 a Pair

IRISH POINT CURTAINS
The patterns are very artistic, but there are only a few of each.
Were $5.00 to $8.50 a Pair
NOW $3.95 to $5.95 a Pair

Window Draperies suggestive of Summer solstice, fairy-like laces that a breath of breeze will set a-swinging. Mesh of muslin that lets in light and air and shuts out dust and winged warriors. Every possible good kind, quality and price.

SHEPARD UPHOLSTERY STORE
Take Cretonnes for illustration. The ones woven in France, England or America. Tapestry effects that you mistake for fine silk; Gobelin patterns with warp prints throwing out softly blurred shadows that seem mellowed by age.
The floral designs are infinite. Styles that would have pleased Chippendale. But there are too many to describe. See them.

BASEBALL AND SPORTING NEWS
SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1913.

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

MAIN SHEET PART III.
SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1913.

20,000 ATTEND OPENING OF THE AUTO SHOW

"WHO'S WHO IN GASOLINE" AT THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW, IN MECHANICS HALL, AS SEEN BY ARTIST IGOE.

SUFFRAGETTES TELL MORE OF POLICE INSULTS

"Throw the Women Over the Ropes," Said Policemen, at the Washington Pageant.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Miss Elsie Hill, daughter of former Representative Hill of Connecticut, was the star witness today at the Senate hearing on the suffragists complaint of improper police protection during last Monday's parade. Miss Hill told the committee that Major Richard Sylvester of the Washington police force told her he feared a suffrage parade on the third of March, because the riff-raff of the South would be here to attend the inauguration of the Democratic President."

"When he said that," continued Miss Hill, we told him we were not afraid of crowds, that it was the man in the street we wished to reach, and that I believed the chivalry of the American man would suffice, if we had adequate police protection."

The committee room was packed with society people and prominent suffragists, and a long line of would-be spectators thronged the long corridors leading to the hearing.

Former Secretary of War Stimson, Major Sylvester and Commissioner Johnston of the District government all testified, and each seemed anxious to place the blame for the disorder on the failure to call for the troops to assist the police.

Miss Paul Ridicules Chief.

Miss Alice Paul, chairman of the suffrage congressional committee, testified that she had implored everyone from President Taft down to Major Sylvester to give her associates the adequate police and military protection the occasion demanded. Miss Paul refuted the claim of Major Sylvester that he did not have sufficient men at his command to police the parade properly. With a woman's love for the last word she said as she concluded her evidence:

"Chairman Ben Johnson of the District Committee told me that whenever Major Sylvester did not want to do anything he always says he has not enough men in his police force."

Raymond Keasby, according to a newspaper man, indulged in ribald jests at the expense of the marchers. When one division approached he shouted out: "All the old ones are in line," and later referred to another marcher insultingly. When a woman standing near asked if the end of the parade was in sight the facetious officer answered: "There is no end to this. Women never stop."

Rev. J. Heming Nelms, rector of the Church of the Ascension, who was greeted with groans and prolonged sighs by the suffragists when he testified that he considered the crowd well managed by the police, who did all in their power to protect the marchers, Dr. Nelms was the only witness of the day to make such a sweeping statement, although some declared that individual policemen they had noted appeared to be working hard to check the disorder.

Tale of Insults to Women.

Henry D. Pierce, of Indianapolis, a volunteer witness, who declared he was not in sympathy with woman suffrage, stated that a policeman at Eleventh and Pennsylvania avenues had told his son that when the time came to clear the avenue they would "throw the women over the ropes."

Furthermore, he declared, he heard a colored man insult women in the procession while policemen were standing near doing nothing.

Major Sylvester, in his own defense, stated that he had warned the suffrage officials of the dangers of a procession around inauguration time and that they had refused to take his suggestions for a later or earlier date. He declared that he had afforded them every protection in his power and that it was not in his province to call out the troops. He said he did not want them to go through the "Bowery" section, where the rougher elements would be found.

ZINA BROZIA, opera singer, who has started a perfume fad in Paris. Her articles on "How to Be Fascinating, though Ugly," written for the AMERICAN, attracted considerable attention.

Zina Brozia Heads New Perfume Cult

Opera Singer Who Was Heard Here in "Thais" Is High Priestess of Paris Fad.

Zina Brozia, the beautiful Parisian opera singer, who was a member of the Boston Opera Company last season and who wrote for the AMERICAN a very remarkable series of articles on the subject of "How to be Fascinating, Even Though Ugly," is the high priestess of a new fad.

Mademoiselle Brozia has started a perfume cult in Paris. In her wonderful salon on the Avenue Bois De Boulogne she holds frequent meetings of devotees of perfumes, and the perfumers have acquired the habit of submitting to her for approval the latest odors and scents that their science can invent.

The expense of these rare perfumes is extraordinary. One of the most recent scents, which some people like and causes others to open all the windows, comes in a very tiny vial and costs one thousand francs or $200 per vial.

Brozia is still singing at the Opera in Paris and she has been a guest artist at Barcelona. When she sang "Thais" in Boston last season she appeared without even tights beneath her flimsy draperies and she used to wag her big pink toe in time to the music.

Upon her return to Paris she attempted to sing "Thais" in the same costume but the director would not permit it. Zina was compelled to don the bloomers before the modest Paris folk could permit her to appear on the opera stage.

GREAT WHITE WAY ON HUNTINGTON AVENUE

Brilliant Lighting Plan to Be Carried Out by Improvement Association.

Boston is to have a great White Way—Huntington avenue from Copley square to Massachusetts avenue. The brilliant lights that were placed along this avenue during the Electrical Show last September will be replaced, only they will burn white instead of in colors.

The Huntington Avenue Improvement Association is responsible for the movement to brighten up this important thoroughfare, and the present plan is for the merchants and property owners to purchase the lamps and present them to the city.

It is hoped that such an exhibition of public spirit upon the part of the Huntington avenue merchants will inspire the city to undertake the lighting of the lamps after they are in place.

The prime factor in the movement is M. H. Gulesian, the owner of the St. James Theatre and several other pieces of property on the avenue.

In the improvement association are nearly all the hotel and amusement men of the avenue, as well as many owners of residential property.

A committee consisting of Mr. Gulesian, James Whipple of the Copley Square Hotel and Mr. Howe of the Nottingham are at work on the matter. The Edison company, which furnished the lights for the brilliant display of last September, was persuaded to leave its cable in the ground so that the reinstallation of the lamps will be all that is necessary to brighten things up again.

Mr. Gulesian is enthusiastic about the matter.

"We estimate the cost of getting the lamps will not be more than $6,000 and if everybody contributes pro rata that is a small matter.

"When the avenue was brilliantly lighted thousands of people came from all parts of the city parading up and down, patronizing the business men and making the avenue a highly desirable place upon which to be located. When the lights went out away went the crowds. The city lights Huntington avenue like some suburban street, despite the wonderful institutions which are located upon it.

"Huntington avenue has the most wonderful future of any street in the city. It is a fine, broad boulevard, and already the Opera House, the Conservatory, the Y. M. C. A., Symphony Hall, Horticultural Hall, the St. James Theatre, Mechanics building and half a dozen hotels are located upon it.

"With buildings of such character there is no chance of the street running down and the opportunities for expansion are unlimited.

"Some of the residence owners have objected that the bright lights will bring more business houses to the avenue, and they desire to keep it a residential street. That is impossible. Huntington avenue will become another Tremont street if the business houses come or it will become a Columbus avenue if it should remain a poorly lighted residential avenue.

"I feel sure that when other localities see the prosperity of Huntington avenue with the bright lights upon it, they will imitate our example, and the result will be a better lighted city."

LINCOLN BEACHEY QUITS.

Aviator Takes Blame for Deaths of Young Men.

CHICAGO, March 8.—Lincoln Beachey, the aviator, announces that he will never fly again professionally. Beachey holds himself directly responsible for the death of several aviators and gives this as his reason for giving up flying.

"I have defied death at every opportunity in the last two years," he says. "I have been a bad influence, and the death of a number of young aviators in this country can be traced, I believe, to a desire to emulate me in my foolishly daring exploits in the air."

Charlie Mitchell Is Dying in London

Famous Pugilist Who Fought 39-Round Draw with John L. Sullivan Given Up by Family.

LONDON, Eng., March 8.—Charlie Mitchell, the old-time boxer, is in a dying condition here. He is at his sister's home in Clapham Road, one of London's suburbs. His son, young Charley, and two daughters are with him constantly, as they regard their father's case as a hopeless one.

Mitchell spent many years while in his prime in the United States, and even after he had retired permanently from the ring he lived in New York a number of years. He was as well acquainted in America as he was here. He was always popular with the American sports, and still has many warm friends there who will regret to hear of his serious illness.

Mitchell had a wonderful career in the ring. His most notable battle was with John L. Sullivan, fighting a thirty-nine-round draw with the champion in France in 1888.

Special Session to Be Called April 8

Change of Date Probable Because Ways and Means Committee Needs More Time.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 8.—The special session of Congress probably will be called April 8 instead of April 1, and will be devoted entirely to the revision of the tariff and the passage of bills vetoed by President Taft.

The shift in date, according to information available at the White House today, results from the fact that the Ways and Means Committee is not ready and will not be ready for some time to present its program of revision.

Bishop Lawrence to Lay Cornerstone

Next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock the corner-stone of the new $120,000 edifice of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Malden will be laid by the Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, Bishop of Massachusetts, before a gathering of church members, all of the Episcopal clergy of Greater Boston and clergymen of Malden. Indoor exercises will precede the corner-stone laying. The Rev. William E. Dowty, rector of the church, will preside. Archdeacon Samuel G. Babcock will assist at the ceremony. The new structure, of brick and granite, will be at the junction of Washington and Florence streets.

FRANCE MAY CUT FAIR.

Wants Trade Marks Protected at Panama Exhibit.

PARIS, March 8.—French firms may not participate in the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco in 1915 unless the United States will promise protection for their trade marks, designs and exclusive French models. Senator Emile Dupont, president of the Foreign Exposition Association, in an interview with President Poincare of France, stated that special permanent laws will have to be passed for their protection if the United States wishes to have France exhibit.

ATTENDS AFTER 43 YEARS.

Sailor Goes to First Meeting of His Lodge.

MIDDLEBORO, March 8.—May Flower Lodge of Masons had a record night at its meeting this week, when George Thomas of Nantucket attended the meeting. Mr. Thomas had taken his degrees in this lodge forty-three years ago, but since that time had never stepped into the local lodge room. He has spent most of his time at sea. This time Mr. Thomas made the trip from Nantucket especially to attend the meeting of his lodge.

KITTERY ALL UPSET OVER 'DEVIL'S BALL'

Door Was Slammed in Face of Officials, but the Town Is Now Awake.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., March 8.—If a Portsmouth chap wants to start something now, all he has to do is to take the ferry across the Piscataqua river and stroll into Kittery-in-Maine, humming this aggravating tune:

At the Devil's Ball at the Devils inn,
I saw the cutest little Devil so pretty and fat.
Dressed in a pretty dress and a hat,
And Ashamed.
The leader man
Who led the ball last Fall
Played the same old tune at the Devils' Ball—
At the Devils' Ball at the Devils' ball—
Dancing at the Devil's Ball.

It's all because "Mayor Jim" Philbrick—who isn't Mayor at all, but head Selectman—and Police Chief Donnell were "slammed in the face" with the door at Wentworth Hall when they started to investigate a reported "Devils' Ball."

And That Door Was Slammed.

Since that "devilish" tune, the "Devils' Ball" came out those who follow the dances use the phrase to describe a kind of dancing.

If the word goes out that it is to be a "Devils' Ball," that means that the turkey trot, bunny hug, Texas Tommy, chicken dip and such dances will "go."

If the turkey trot, etc., are barred, then it is no "Devils' Ball." It's just a dance.

In Kittery they planned a "Devils' Ball." They held it in Wentworth Hall. A whole lot of people were not invited and those who were not did enough talking to make up for it.

The night of the ball Chief Donnell and "Mayor Jim"—so the story goes—rapped at the dance hall door. They wanted to see what the "Devils' Ball" was like.

Somebody came to the door, opened it a crack and then said something to the effect that, if they wanted to learn about the "Devils' Ball," the right person to go to was the person for whom it was named, only they didn't use so many words to say it.

The door was slammed shut, and the Chief and the Head Selectman were left to the outside—but not looking in.

Tough on the Chief.

It is now allowed by conservative ones that this is brusque treatment to give a Chief and Selectman, even in Kittery-on-the-Piscataqua.

The Chief and "Mayor Jim" spied a lot of boys perched on telegraph poles, commanding windows in the hall. The authorities promptly bade the boys come down, which they did.

But the minute the Chief and "Mayor Jim" left, the boys came out from cover and shinned up the poles again.

Portsmouth people say that of course such things would not happen except in Kittery.

ROCKEFELLER ANNOYED.

Resents Action of New York Senate on Foundation.

NEW YORK, March 8.—John D. Rockefeller announced today, through his counsel, that in view of the failure of the Senate to act upon the bill to incorporate the Rockefeller Foundation, he had not decided how he would accomplish the purposes set forth in the proposed charter. "Persistent objections of a few Senators made it possible, the statement asserts, "for an insignificant minority to defeat the bill."

BURLESON IS BESIEGED.

Postmaster-General Has 36,000 Offices at His Disposal.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Eager congressmen filled the waiting room outside of Postmaster-General Burleson's office with smoke and chatter today, ostensibly to "pay their respects," but each carrying in his pocket a little list of candidates for postmasterships.

MRS. ELENORE M. PUFFER, former wife of the Rev. Charles H. Puffer of Salem, photographed in one of her dramatic roles.

First Mrs. Puffer Is Now on Stage

Principal in "Trial Divorce" From Salem Minister Reveals Her Whereabouts.

Mrs. Elenore M. Puffer, who secured a divorce from the Rev. Charles H. Puffer of Salem, who recently married Mrs. Vida E. Empey, his housekeeper, in a letter to the AMERICAN from Stafford, Ct., bares the secrets of the "trial divorce" which was a complete failure and ended in their separation. The letter reveals the whereabouts of the first Mrs. Puffer. She has begun a career on the stage.

In her letter the former wife of the Salem pastor said:

"I was not a willing victim of the 'trial divorce,' but Mr. Puffer insisted that I go away that Summer to Maine with our boy. For six months I thought he might consider our son and his own profession, so I signed papers to the separation, because he declared that under no other circumstance would he contribute to my support. I had never thought of a divorce until our mutual friend, J. T. Leach of Stafford Springs, Ct., came to tell me that Mr. Puffer intended to leave the country unless I got a divorce. took Mr. Leach's advice.

"All had been peace and harmony up to that time. Mr. Puffer was an ideal husband and father and a man that any woman might well be proud of to call husband.

"He was my ideal, and so I hoped against hope that he might come back to me.

"I did drop out of sight, so far as my identity was concerned, but under other names I have won some success in dramatic work since that time. In a short time I am to visit Boston.

"I am alone in the world except for my son, and sometimes the battle of life seems almost too much."

CROWD SO BIG HAVE TO CLOSE DOORS IN HOUR

Country's Greatest Motor Exhibition Draws Throng That Blocks Aisles and Halls.

EXHIBITION FINEST EVER

By J. C. KERRISON.

THE Motor Car show is on.

Thousands—twenty thousand at least—surged through the doors of Mechanics Building last evening. They saw the most magnificent and complete exhibition of motor cars and accessories ever shown under the same roof at the same time in this country.

New York and Chicago have great shows. They do not, however, equal the number of exhibitors and the variety of types that are displayed at the exposition inaugurated last evening. This show is the very last word in motor cars. Every thing that is new and novel is here. The manufacturers have vied with each other in giving to Boston the very latest product.

So great a crowd sought admission to the show that an hour after the opening the management found it necessary to close the doors as a matter of safety.

Crowd Surges In and Out.

It was a big, good-natured crowd. It was so great that it was futile for any person to make an inspection of the displays.

Up and down the aisles the crowd floated. It surged in and out of the booths and was carried along like the tide. Any attempt to stem this wrought havoc and produced a greater jam. The crowd just kept moving along.

The decoration scheme is more elaborate than anything ever attempted by the management of the automobile show. It is taken from the Babylonic period. It is exquisite. In the beautiful setting the hundreds of glittering vehicles stand out in strong relief.

It does not take an expert to note that the greatest feature of the big Boston automobile show is the stride in motor car designing which enables women to operate a car without any of the discomforts that the fair sex have had to contend with in models of previous years. The intention of the designer and builder seems to have been towards producing features that would appeal most strongly to women. Their personal comfort and conveniences had been considered in every detail.

The electric self-starter is more in evidence than ever. It predominates in self-starters. Almost every car in the show has some sort of self-starter. All of this shows the trend of the industry in reaching out for the patronage of the women.

The Many Refinements.

In every refinement of detail there is something that appeals to a woman. The width of the doors, the depth of the upholstery, the matter of springs, greater foot room, electric lighting, and above all the beauty and grace of the body lines all show this.

It is apparent that both men and women are taking the same care in selecting motor cars that they do in the purchase of fine furniture. The town cars on exhibition in the show are as delicate and as dainty as the richest boudoir. This feature alone is enough for a woman to feast her eyes on.

I have in mind a limousine model that the makers describe as an Opera Berlin, that is without a doubt the most exquisite motor car that has ever been turned out of an American plant. It seems almost too dainty and nice to run through the muddy streets of a city so [illegible] and [illegible] this particular car and [illegible] a score

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

CANNED MUSIC AIDS BOSTON TEACHERS

Patriotic Airs and Folk Lore Melodies Teach Young of Customs in Old and New Lands.

On a cold a little small boy left his home on his way to school. Upon the corner of the next street in front of a large, solid, substantial German band. The small boy, who never small boys followed that corner had to do one morning, and cheerfully took a little more time reported for duty in the afternoon.

Time will by grow up, and in the fullness of time became a reporter. One day he was going by a schoolhouse during session time from an open window came the strains of a tune much played by a fine orchestra that on the Commercial Hotel. Looked through the window and saw an entire room young children gymnastic to the lively tuneful song.

He could not, you need to hate grammar when you went to school? In the window of the passion they would suddenly launch the windows make you stand up and put your small hands through all manner of queer movements without rhyme rhythm or reason.

These kids seemed to like it. They were grinning at each other and swinging their little arms around with gusto.

Good Time for the Youngsters.

And that is why this story is being written, to tell about the changes that are taking place in our schools and what a good time the youngster of today is having.

The city of Boston is experimenting this season with the phonograph. Instruments have been placed in more than forty schools and other schools have machines which are owned by some of the teachers or have been presented by subscription.

The object is not only to help in the study of music but to brighten the study hours with music and to make the little ones glad to come to school.

The phonograph has been in the Boston schools for several years, unofficially, but it was not during the present season that the school Committee has set its official seal upon it, and purchased machines for every one.

It is not to be imagined that the time is being wasted on the youngsters by the aid of these instruments. The phonograph company has shrewdly studied the needs of the school and has prepared educational records, the most particular instructors could have no objections to.

In the Lowell, N. H. Street, in South Boston, which is the primary grades school, sang with the aid of the phonograph the simple little songs of childhood are all to be found recorded, and the most children quickly learn how to sing with the accompaniment of the machine.

Hear Patriotic Airs.

Patriotic songs are all the rage in the Mary School. In the North End and East Boston schools where there is a very large foreign element the children of the immigrants learn to sing the liberty songs of America. Marching songs like "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," and patriotic songs like "Hail Columbia," "America" and the "Star Spangled Banner" are taught.

"CAR FULL" SIGN IS LATEST GOAT GETTER

Clarendon Hill Folk Mad as Hornets Over Last Innovation of Elevated Road.

Wouldn't it make you MAD—if you overslept "Big Ben" and then when you reached the white cave five seven minutes behind time you had to stand there in the storm and see and feel watch the only car that would possibly get you to the office on time—run right past as though you were a mere speck on the face of time?

Wouldn't it make you stuffy?

It has a lot of Somerville citizens.

In fact Mr Sears Condit, one of the best known residents who lives at the corner of Chester avenue and Highland avenue in the pleasant section, wants to be later his feelings toward the new "Car Full" signs with a position that ought (he says) to contain the name of every lawabiding and just demanding citizen in Somerville.

Mr Condit is ready to see things "mixed right up," providing something can be done to give the new sign a setback.

"It's outrageous" he declares "Not only is a man permitted to stand and wait—because he happens to live further down the line than some but when a motorman out of magnanimity and condescension finally consents to stop and let you aboard you find every seat taken and the aisle baker's dozen standing up in the aisles.

Mad, Every One of Them.

"I'm already to stand shoulder to shoulder with every other neighbor and friend and launch a petition that will give the Elevated a good old thought.

Mr Condit's resentment is no greater than hundreds of men and women who live along the line of the Clarendon Hill and Teele street cars that run in along High ...ue.

About a forty cit ago, much to the surprise of the residents of Somerville, it is declared, the L officials decided upon an innovation on this line.

It may have been ultimately intended to help it "the public" to make the Cars ... of the passengers more tidily in the cars, to the company—any one of a number of reasons may have been behind the new plan—which was:

As soon as a car, en route from Clarendon Hill to Boston, was crowded (the term crowded, Somerville citizens say, to be defined according to the judgment of the motorman of the conductor) a large and startling sign was hung over the running board reading, with unmistakable plainness: "Car Full." After that a gn was hung out the remainder of the waiting public a cog the line was "passed up" by the motorman, the car running express thereafter. Little by little bottled up it began to accumulate in Somerville, in rain as the passengers lived near the head of the Clarendon Hill line further down the route where inward passing cars in the early morning hours were almost always "full."

Turns On a Little More Juice.

The trouble began to grow.

Have you ever stood on a street corner, particularly on a cold and windy morn, and, after frantically signalling the motorman, watched him whisk behind the frosty glass and switch on more juice as you thought he was going to switch it off?

Horror of horrors! Let us draw the curtain—if you have! 'One otherwise ... Somerville citizen after another was suffered the added indignity owing to the "car full" signs went home and sharpened up his axe and longed to be permitted to again meet the spectre motorman who can the car past. As for what the officials come in for—again it is better to draw the veil.

Mr. Condit declares that he is ready to go to any lengths to put a stop to the new signs and several scores of neighbors are fully as anxious as Mr. Condit.

WAGON HIT BY CAR.

Three Men Injured, One Having Brain Concussion.

Three Charlestown men were injured, one of them receiving a slight concussion of the brain, when the coal wagon on which they were riding last night was struck by an outward-bound Elevated car on Broadway, Everett. The team was owned by George Huntley of No. 101 Medford street, who is blind, and with him on the seat were Francis J. Hughes of No. 2 Stone street, and John Egan of No. 54 Main street. Hughes struck on his head, and received a concussion of the brain.

ADMIRAL EATON DEAD.

Was in Command of Vixen in Battle of Santiago.

Rear Admiral Joseph G. Eaton, formerly stationed at the Charlestown Navy Yard and a former commander of the nautical training ship Enterprise, died at his home at West Norwell yesterday. He had been ill only a few days. He was sixty-four years of age.

He was in command of the Vixen at the battle of Santiago.

Found Dead in Bed.

Francis A. Thorne of No. 688 Broadway, Everett, was found dead in bed last evening by his cousin, Mrs. Anna Crisp at whose house he lived. Medical Examiner Durell pronounced death due to pneumonia.

Hiker with Donkey Is Here

First Animal Went Lame

ELECTION LOSER, DONKEY AND THE ROUTE.

The Young Traveler Carries Many of His Supplies in His Commodious Pockets. He Is Confident of Winning.

Anderson's Banner Shows He Is Still Strong for T. R.

B. H. Anderson snapped with the animal which he planned to lead across the continent. This donkey went lame and he came here to buy another.

Jap Merchant Has Won American Wife

White Woman in New Jersey Becomes Bride of an Oriental Business Man.

GREENWICH, Ct., March 8.—Sadutaro Yoshida, a Japanese merchant of Kobe, Japan, residing at Madison, N. J., and Miss Grace, daughter of James H Meekin, aged twenty-five, of Westfield, N. J., were married in the town hall here today by Justice Stephen L. Radford.

AUTO SHOW OPENING DRAWS GREAT THRONG

Continued from First Page.

of others that are on exhibition, are really wonderful products of the body builder and interior decorator. These particular vehicles are dubbed in damask, and others in hand-tooled leather, while the trimmings are in gold or silver plate

Milady's Step Lighted.

The Pullman car has not yet reached the stage of luxuriousness shown in some of these enclosed cars. They are electrically lighted and as milady opens the door to step in or out an electric lamp flashes its rays on the steps of the car. There are beautiful toilet sets, in cut glass, with gold and silver trimmings, while beveled glass mirrors are at hand.

So much for the enclosed cars. The open vehicles—touring or runabout—have a great diversity in style and finish. If you want a "red devil." it is here.

The primary colors are not the only colors used in body finish. As in finish, so in design. There is no end of design, from the cosy and comfortable roadster up to the big seven-passenger touring car. The touring car is more what its name implies than ever before. It is, as a rule, fitted with all that one needs in traveling long distances, there being hardly a convenience one could desire that is not included in the equipment of some of the higher priced cars.

And speaking about price brings to mind the fact that one can here purchase a motor car according to the ability of his pocketbook. The cheapest car in the show cells for, $450, while the most costly is one priced at $10,000.

The average price seems to be about $2,000. There is a long range of price, and no matter what one how pays for a motor car he gets more for his money than in previous years.

Gears Electrically Operated.

There is much to be seen and admired. There is much that has not been shown before. For instance, there is one model here that is making its debut. It is a car fitted with an electric gear shifting device, whereby with foot on the clutch pedal one can shift from gear to gear by simply pressing a button.

This alone causes the older man in the industry to ponder. They see far ahead of them things undreamt of. They wonder where the end will come, and what the motor car of a decade from now will look in comparison with the present vehicle. The past ten years have brought wonderful changes. The future will do likewise. There is no revolution at hand, however. It is simply a development such as one will find in all branches of industry.

In the matter of accessories the great will be a wealth of information. Picking one's way through the balconies, one can find countless things that appeal to the motorist, not only as a luxury but as a matter of necessity. It is surprising how important a trivial looking instrument may prove on close inspection. It is likewise wonderful how long a time a man will spend in inspecting the same. But to repeat at length the exhibits would be to repeat what is printed elsewhere.

It really is all very wonderful.

FOR DETAILED DESCRIPTION OF MOTOR CARS AND ACCESSORIES EXHIBITED AT THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW, SEE THE AUTOMOBILE SECTION OF TODAY'S SUNDAY AMERICAN.

REV. J. T. O'BRIEN SPEAKER.

Curate to Discuss Irish Influence in America.

Next Sunday evening the Gate of Heaven Club of South Boston will hold a lecture and concert entertainment at St. Michael's Hall, corner of I and Fourth streets. A lecture on "Irish Landmarks in American History" will be delivered by the Rev. John T. O'Brien, curate of St. John's Church on Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury. Fr. O'Brien is a former curate of the Gate of Heaven Church. His appearance next Sunday is awaited with much pleasure.

The committee of the club in charge of the evening's program consists of Edward S. Flynn, chairman; Charles D. Cheney, secretary; Fred W. Clark, treasurer, James H. Nolan, chairman of the hall committee, John L. Murphy, chairman of committee of invited guests; Frank H. Dooley, chairman of program committee, Vincent Cahill, chairman of committee on talents Francis J. Lally, chairman of ushers, and Lawrence O'Connor, Thomas F. Gowell, Daniel J. Moynahan, Frank Murphy, John A. Magner, George A. Sullivan, James Higuey, Edward F. Myers, Fred T. Linehan and M. J. O'Leary.

Among those who will take part in the concert are Commissioner James E. Donnelly of Lowell, Miss Alice J. Hegerty of Dorchester, Walter J. Shea of South Boston, the Madison Quartet and Walter Donovan, monologue artist. Joseph O'Brien, Charles D. Cheney, George Dennis, Maurice Quinlan of Roxbury and Arthur Davis will render selections.

The Gate of Heaven Club, which has been in existence for eight years, is one of the most progressive and successful clubs in the district. Michael J. O'Leary, the president, will introduce the lecturer next Sunday night.

"DENTAL SURGERY"
TALKS BY DR. RUBIN

Artificial teeth or plates, in order to give perfect satisfaction, must have the following requirements:

Mastication—You must be able to chew your food perfectly in order to avoid stomach trouble. Many disorders arise from this cause which may puzzle the best physicians.

Speech—You want to speak perfectly clear without lisping and without fear of having your teeth drop out.

Facial Expression—You do not wish to have sunken cheeks. Artificial teeth properly made will restore facial features and youthful appearance.

Last, but not least:—

Shaping and Shading—Any individual defects require the services of an expert Dental Surgeon, one who gives his personal attention to all details of the process of fitting and replacing teeth, from the impression to the finishing touches.

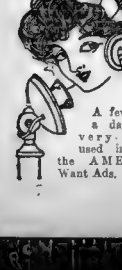
In my office I give you all this. My training years of experience enable me to do perfect work and give entire satisfaction at moderate prices. Personal attention given to every detail. My anaesthetical teeth will afford you perfect comfort and mastication. All other dental work, such as filling, extracting, cleaning, etc., done by me personally by the most up-to-date and scientific methods known to modern dentistry.

Yours for Good Teeth,

DR. J. RUBIN, Dental Surgeon
Phone Haymarket 3369
17 Tremont St., BOSTON

Apartment Owners:

Now is the time to look for good tenants. An ad in the AMERICAN will bring you the right people.



Main 5180

A few minutes a day can be very profitably used in reading the AMERICAN Want Ads.

Tours and Travels.

NEW YORK $4.00 $2.40
VIA RAIL AND BOAT
BAY STATE LINE
GEORGES and TENNYSON
Daily, including Sunday Improved service
Telephone Main 1741
Ticket Office, 346 Washington St., Boston

New York $2.50
Via Rail and Boat. Daily and Sunday.
THE ONLY INDEPENDENT LINE
OPERATING BETWEEN
NEW ENGLAND AND NEW YORK
COLONIAL LINE

President's Party Attends Theatre

No Flag Drapery on the Box and "Star Spangled Banner" Precedent is Broken.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—The President and Mrs. Wilson made their first public appearance here socia y tonight, when they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William McC. Wilson at a double box party at the New National Theatre.

Owing to instructions sent to the theatre, the usual flag drapery of the President's box was taken down and, for the first time in the memory of the Washington public, the band did not play the "Star Spangled Banner" on the entrance of the Chief Executive. The additional guests were the Misses Wilson and a number of the Wilson relatives.

Sight-seeing trips to places of interest in Washington have been taken every day by the Wilson girls. Yesterday and today they visited the Zoo in company with Mrs. Perin Cothran and Baby Joe. The latter has taken a fancy to the monkeys, and today the keepers put the monkeys through their stunts for the baby, who crowed with delight but clung close to Cousin Eleanor, whose special pet she is.

Miss Eleanor Wilson spent some time at the Corcoran gallery this morning, studying the works of art there. The gallery was filled with visitors, but few recognized the President's youngest daughter.

Miss Democracy, the donkey travelling with B. H. Anderson from Portland, Me., to Portland, Ore., on a lost bet, went lame in Biddeford and Anderson arrived in Boston without his four-footed companion yesterday. Anderson has purchased another donkey here, and when he has led Miss Democracy to Boston he will relay with his new purchase.

Anderson is a husky, well-knit youth in fur cap and mittens, who is bound to pay his election bet.

We left Portland Tuesday afternoon and arrived in Dunston's Corners, ten miles away, that evening," he said. "Wednesday, with the rain drenching us and then the sun coming out to help dry us off, we pounded the trail into Biddeford. Just after we left Biddeford, five miles out, the accident happened.

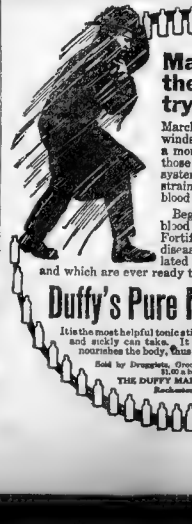
"Miss Democracy was baited at a black smith's shop for a pair of shoes. It took three of us, including the blacksmith, to do the job. The new shoe must have hurt her feet, for, in a little while she began to walk lame and I at once put about in the dark and went back to Biddeford. Hundreds of people were along the streets to see us come in. The donkey, lame though she was, got as much fun out of it as I did."

During his tramp of 4,000 miles Anderson, who is a Butler, Pa., youth, will wear khaki clothes and carry his equipment in his pockets and two small saddlebags strapped on the sides of the donkey.

The white covering worn by the animal bears the words:

From Portland to Portland.
The Man Who Lost His Bet.
President—1916—Theodore Roosevelt.

"My coat is one continuous poster," says Anderson. "I can carry more things in it than the average person can pack in a three suit case."



March the most trying Month

March with its raw, rough winds and uncertain weather, is a month of extreme danger to those who have allowed their systems to run down under the strain of winter which thins the blood and lowers the vitality.

Begin now and enrich your blood and recover your strength. Fortify your system against the disease germs which are circulated by the strong March winds and which are ever ready to attack by using

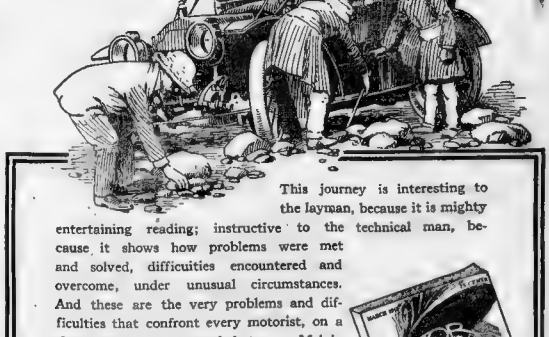
Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

It is the most helpful tonic stimulant to the run-down, weak and sickly can take. It improves digestion and nourishes the body, thus restoring strength.

Sold by Druggists, Grocers and Dealers at $1.00 a bottle.
THE DUFFY MALT WHISKEY CO.
Rochester, N. Y.

Around The World In A Motor Car

is the feat just accomplished by Melvin A. Hall, motor enthusiast and globe trotter. Gone almost two years; travelled over 60,000 miles. The Durbar in India saw him; he broke trail through the desert of Rajputana; and ferried across the rivers of the East. His exhaust sounded in the mountain fastnesses of the Himalayas; his siren scattered the coolies in the streets of Shanghai.



This journey is interesting to the layman, because it is mighty entertaining reading; instructive to the technical man, because it shows how problems were met and solved, difficuities encountered and overcome, under unusual circumstances. And these are the very problems and difficulties that confront every motorist, on a short run or an extended tour. Melvin Hall tells the story himself in the March number of Motor Magazine, on sale today.

At All Newsstands 25c the copy

MOTOR

Du Pont OF Paris
RESTAURATEUR
40 West, Cor. Tremont St.
My restaurant is most refined and elegant, and is situated in the heart of the best theatre and shopping district.
LUNCHEON 11-3
DINNER A LA CARTE OR TABLE D'HOTE WITH MUSIC 5-8 P. M.

MILFORD STIRRED BY WAR ON 'RUM RULE'

Sunday Selling and Gambling Resorts Charged to Authorities in Worcester Town.

Charged with permitting "wide open" Sunday saloons and with poker and other gambling games and conditions "even more demoralizing" laid to its door Milford is in a ferment of excitement over one of the most startling crusades ever waged against the liquor traffic, and carried on by the associated clergymen of the Rev. Wood chairman of the Rev. Henderson crowd, who is opposed by the [illegible] ents in power.

Hard Nut to Crack.

"We are not to do about liquor selling in Milford as we do about [illegible] interests with our other business interests. Even our banker and best client no business relations with the liquor interests prevent them from taking part in any fight for reform. It's a condition that I would submit is unique in [illegible]

"Selectman Fay [illegible] Foster pastor of the Methodist, Milford Universalist Church.

"I am going to smash Sunday selling if I have to buy every one of the saloons in the town," says Selectman Hendrickson, and behind this assertion is the movement which promises to reform Milford.

Just how the town is [illegible] of Sunday selling [illegible] and forces [illegible] there [illegible] home on "open evenings," poker resorts and other questionable places. That portion of the town's 13,000 inhabitants represented by the 750 odd votes which elected Selectman Henderson and Chairman Wood is, according to Henderson, ready to go any length in order to bring the so-called defiant liquor dealers [illegible]

Rum Trade in Full Blast.

It is charged that some Sundays on the main street, in places well known to the initiated a dozen poker and other gambling games go on uninterrupted by the police. Sunday liquor selling is said to proceed without the least restraint, and while one part of the citizens is turning out for church Sunday morning the saloon and hotel bar business is running full blast, according to the statement of the foes of vice.

"When we have a chief of police a town clerk, and a town treasurer all working for the liquor interests," declares Henderson, "and when it is remembered that these same interests can secure all the needed capital from allied business concerns in Boston to fight their battle out here, it's plain to understand the fight that an independent and well meaning man has got to put up here to win."

May 1, the date for granting new licenses every saloonkeeper in Milford will have to come to time with regards to keeping the Sunday and holiday closing law or else cease to do business here.

SWEETEST VOICES FROM BIGGEST MOUTHS

BOSTON DOCTOR SOLVES SECRET OF GREAT SINGERS' ART

A mouthful of casts made by Boston man from noted songbirds' upper jaws, showing wide spread of the jaws.

Zenatello in Dr. Marshall's chair displayed mouth whence issue golden tones that irm his audiences at the Opera House

MULVENY HAS PLAN TO HIT HIGH PRICES

Representative from Fall River Wants a Municipal Market in His Home City.

Representative Frank Mulveny of Fall River has a plan to reduce the high cost of living.

His plan is embodied in a bill to be given a public hearing by the Legislative Committee on Cities tomorrow at 10:30 in the State House. The bill allows the city of Fall River to take land and build thereon for the purpose of erecting structures and to rent the same for use as a municipal market.

Representative Mulveny said:

"The idea of the bill is to have the city rent the booths or stalls erected to farmers or producers, so that they may sell their produce directly to the consumers. This would eliminate the so-called middleman, who at present buys from the farmer or producer and sells to the consumer at a price that nets him a substantial profit."

According to Representative Mulveny, another result that would ensue from the adoption of the bill is that the consumer would get fresh produce, which at present he does not.

Representative Mulveny's bill does not permit Fall River to go into the produce business. The Supreme Court, in an opinion rendered in 1902, declared this to be unconstitutional.

IDEAL WIFE'S QUALITIES.

Combines Famed Graces and Virtues With Her Own Hair.

HANFORD, Cal., March 8.—In reply to the question, "What constitutes the ideal woman for a wife?" which he sent broadcast among the young men of Hartford, Rev. W. [illegible] Loomis, pastor of the First Methodist Church of this city, received more than a score of descriptions, but he considers the following the best of all:

"The ideal woman for a wife should have these qualifications. The voice of Melba, the talent of Paderewski, the figure of Venus, the grace of a nymph, the sweetness of a corypbee, eyes like the soft glow of a moonlight sea, an alabaster-like complexion, the virtues of a nun, the charm of Cleopatra, the meekness of Moses, the patience of Job, the forbearance of Lazarus, the soul of a Trojan, the obedience of Ulysses's wife, the cupidity of a charwoman, the purse of Hetty Green, and hair of her own."

CRAZY QUILT FOR WILSONS.

Contains 1,600 Pieces of Silk; Made by Man 82 Years Old.

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., March 8.—A quilt, the work of Mr. Charles Miller, of Philadelphia, a native of Germany, but for over half a century a citizen of this county, and formerly of this city, has been completed. It is intended as a gift from Mr. Miller to the President and Mrs. Wilson.

It contains 1,600 patches of silk, some in the colors of Old Glory, others in the Princeton orange and black, and a few in dark red and navy, the colors of Germany. Typical of the White House is an attractive center design in white. Mr. Miller is eighty-two years of age and has made the quilt entirely by hand since Christmas.

Because the spread of the jaw is wide it does not follow that a person possesses a singing voice. The anatomy of the voice is complex.

On the other hand, in fifty odd casts of great singers, the rich quality of voice is proportionate to the spread of the upper roof jaw. This proportion is of absolute relativity in every case. And there can be no question but quality of tone has an accurate relation to the spread of a singer's jaw. The wider the spread, the richer and fuller the tone quality. The test upon the theory, circulated by the singers before the casts were made, that the voice quality is controlled with the shape of the mouth.

The plaster model of Mary Garden's roof jaw, for instance, has a very wide spread in back. In fact, it is the widest of any woman's cast made, the mouth being so large that the cup did not take quite the whole cast. Mme. Gay's voice has a wonderful richness and sweetness.

In all the other casts the voice scales in beauty of tone as the spread of the jaw is great or small.

Bassos' Mouths Bowl-Shaped.

The casts show that every true bass possesses the bowl shaped mouth roof. In the case of many of the bass singers the teeth are thinner, denser and narrower, in keeping with the long face, the long neck, the long vocal chords, which are characteristic of all bass singers.

A tenor almost invariably possesses a short neck and short features.

The characteristics of the baritone are between these two in teeth formation and physiognomic outline.

A good spread of the jaw is always accompanied by good resonance chambers, or bone spaces in the head. In fact, a person with the person with a well spreaded upper jaw who has an ear for music and good vocal chords can possess a singing voice.

Finally, vocal power depends more upon the jaw spread than the width and arch depth of the roof.

Curious shows the largest mouth cast with a splendid spread and a resulting ring to and volume of voice. Zenatello has not quite the same spread. Scotti has even less.

It becomes evident from such comparisons that no mouth with the narrow spread permits the richness or sustaining quality of voice that the widespread jaw yields. It is patent, too, that the arch depth of the teeth, their lack or [illegible]ckness, have no effect upon the quality or power of the voice.

As a result of these casts singers agree that the formation of the jaw has something to do with the quality of the voice—that voice possibilities are to be read in the conformation of the mouth roof and jaw spread.

Passing to what these casts demonstrate concerning the future development of the human voice, if the child whose mouth is slow in developing had its teeth carefully attended to and the jaw expanded under proper conditions, it would afford an opportunity for the voice chambers in back to develop larger.

Must Take Patient Young.

The casts prove that the spread of the jaw accompanies larger vocal space. The long aperture of the mouth contracted in youth by underdevelopment or malformed by adenoids, if expanded would allow the vocal chambers to assume their natural proportions.

But this expansion of the jaw would be impossible unless undertaken when the subject was comparatively young since the bone structure would not respond to treatment after the age of twenty or about when the wisdom teeth appear.

Amusements.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE
WORLD'S BEST FEATURES
Prices 10—15—25

MOLIERE PLAY GIVEN BY YOUNG PEOPLE

First Intersettlement Production Is Successfully Presented at Lincoln House.

Had the great dramatist Moliere appeared at the Lincoln House last evening he would have been highly entertained to have seen his play "A Doctor in Spite of Himself" presented by young people from a dozen or more Boston Social Settlements. Among the performers were representatives from five nationalities.

The large audience which filled the Lincoln House auditorium to its capacity gave evidence [illegible] and frequent [illegible] its enthusiastic approval of the first Intersettlement play ever given in this city.

Sources of the Cast.

The cast included members taken from dramatic clubs at the Denison House, the Roxbury Neighborhood House, the South End Industrial School, the Lincoln House, the Ellis Memorial, the Elizabeth Peabody House, the North End House, Jamaica Plain House, the Dennison House, and the Hillside Street Neighborhood House.

A feature that added greatly to the success of the entertainment was a full orchestra of young boys and girls, [illegible] with a choral club from the South End Industrial School.

The play, "A Doctor in Spite of Himself," is one of Moliere's big farcical successes and was given carefully and intelligently rendered, kept the audience in a continual state of mirth.

Duties in Title Role.

The part of the doctor taken by Walter Dullea of the South Bay Union was the source of continual enjoyment and at times Dullea appeared to grasp the full sense of the author's excellent humor.

The play was preceded by a short pantomime "Alhambra," rendered by young people from the Denison House.

The farce was staged and coached under the direction of Miss Margaret Shipman, who is in charge of settlement dramatics for the Boston Social Union.

SUFFRAGETTES CUT WIRES.

Destroy Phone and Telegraph Service to Glasgow.

LONDON, March 8.—Suffragettes today destroyed the telephone and telegraph wires between Glasgow and Kilmarnock.

Keith's Gets Them Coming and Going

Representative Burdick's Little Yarn About His Experience Doing Two Shows a Day.

Representative Morton Henry Burdick who comes from Adams in [illegible] Berkshires and who is admitted by the Hon. Brummel of the Massachusetts Legislature confessed last night that when he [illegible] doing to the State House he did not know Boston as he knows it now.

"I got in about noon," said Burdick, "and after luncheon I thought I would try a matinee. Near the Adams House in Washington street I was attracted by the entrance to Keith's, and I went in. The show was a good one.

"Last night it was the same except that White Way of Tremont street that caught me. I followed the crowd into a [illegible] house and took a seat.

"The first act on the bill seemed to me rather to [illegible] the third were pulled before I mustered up my nerve and asked my nearest neighbor in plain. And of course you know the answer. I had entered Keith's from Washington street for the afternoon show and from Tremont street for the [illegible] performance.

"And laugh if you want to, but I'm blest if somehow or other I didn't like the night show much better than the earlier one."

Lexington Plans 200th Anniversary

Big Military Parade to Be Feature of Three Days' Celebration in June.

A big military parade will feature the last day's celebration of the fourth anniversary of the incorporation of the town of Lexington according to the plans announced by Major Alfred Pierce [illegible] under the Lexington military [illegible] in charge of this part of the program. The celebration will be a three days of fair, beginning on Sunday, June 8, and continuing through the following Tuesday evening June 11.

The program for the first day will include a parade in the morning followed with a dress procession on the battle [illegible]. At noon a banquet will be held in the Town Hall or on the [illegible] and in the afternoon entertainment of various kinds will be furnished by the town. The celebration will close in the evening with a big ball or dance in the Lexington Town Hall.

The parade will be made up of the Lexington Minute Men as escorts of honor with Governor Eugene N. Foss, his staff and military escorts, besides all the military companies in New England that want the [illegible] invitation.

FAGAN SAYS LABOR IS RUINING RAILROADS

Former Switchman at Twentieth Century Club Tells of Injustice to the Public.

James O. Fagan, switchman-lecturer, ex-signal man in the Boston & Maine yards surprised the Twentieth Century Club yesterday afternoon at the annual dinner when he stated that the labor leaders were ruining the railroads, that they had society "on the run" unless the Interstate Commerce Commission was called in and that an injustice was being done by the leading men to the directors of the railroads and to the public.

"Organized labor now controls the administrative and disciplinary problem," said Mr. Fagan.

The speaker took part of the federation of unions which hoped to lower the rates. On the whole, I believe that the extension of railroads in New England is costly and good, honest hands. If this was as true of the other departments of railway management as it is of those which look after the safety of the road, one [illegible] would be comfortably seated. But as it now stands, the public requires supervision of directors and lets the employes alone.

As the case stands now, when the President Union wants two men to do the work that one does now, to increase its own membership, it gets the men. It runs the railroad some months, and the people pay. The brotherhoods are responsible for ruining the railroad service, while [illegible] are undermining the railroads."

Mr. [illegible] Secretary of the Housewives' League and Mr. W. G. Davis of Inverary, Ireland also spoke.

PHONE SPOONING LIMITED.

Colonel Orders Soldiers' Courtships be Short and Sweet.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.—Telephone spooning must not last more than five minutes, according to Colonel [illegible] Gardener, U. S. A., commandant at Presidio. In this case the colonel is supported by Captain Charles M. Bundel, [illegible] to the colonel.

A soldier must be as quick about his love messages as he is about fighting," is the motto of Colonel Gardener.

The soldiers of the French garrison found their love letters a tender tendril to unite them with the ones of their sweethearts. They drifted that medium. A recruit would ask for a half hour with his lady as a request for an hour, and a sergeant for an hour and a half at a stretch.

This metallic method of courtship rather interfered with army operations.

ESTABLISHED 1864.
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Butler's
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Spring Opening Display
Butler Millinery
March 10 to 15. Inclusive

A presentation of imported models from Paulette & Berthe, Marie Louise, Georgette and others, enriched by exclusive creations of our own designers, exceeding in beauty and distinctiveness any previous display of Butler Millinery.

Imported Models From Twenty-Five to Seventy-Five Dollars.

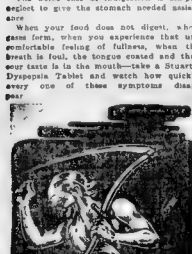
Exclusive Butler Designs From Five to Twenty Dollars :: ::

Stop Neglecting Your Stomach

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Will Do the Work of the Strongest and Healthiest Stomach and Afford Instant Relief.

The worst case of indigestion is simply neglect to give the stomach needed assistance.

When your food does not digest, when gases form, when you experience that uncomfortable feeling of fullness, when the breath is foul, the tongue coated and that sour taste is in the mouth—take a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet and watch how quickly every one of these symptoms disappear.



Your Stomach Will Never Give Out or Grow Old, If You Depend Upon Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets

All that was needed was to digest that lump of food in your stomach,—and the glands, whose duty it is to supply the gastric juices, had simply given out from overwork. So when you took that little tablet you were supplying exactly what was necessary to complete the process of digestion that the stomach had begun but was unable to finish.

If you would continue to take a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet after each meal for awhile, your stomach would have a chance to rest up and get well and strong again.

Try just one and see how quick you will never want to be without this wonderful little remedy for stomach troubles. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain an ingredient, see grain of which will digest 3,000 grains of food. They are entirely harmless because they have absolutely no effect on the system one way or another except to do just the one thing—digest food.

Every drug store everywhere sells and recommends Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at 50 cents a box.

2 Pairs Lace Curtains FREE

These are large, full size, handsome Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long, with elegant pattern, hemmed top and side borders, exactly as illustrated, for parlor, sitting room or dining room, and will set off any room in the house. Write for [illegible] Offer No. 78 Today. Do not send any money. Just send your name and address and we will send you two pairs of these handsome Lace Curtains. Friend Soap Co., Dept. 107, CONCORD JUNCTION, MASS.

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

BERMUDA RACE TO BE A BIG FEATURE FOR THE YACHTSMEN

TECH SOPHOMORES DEFEAT FRESHMEN IN CLASS GAMES

SWIMMING MARKS GO AT TIGER MEET

Princeton Captures First Honors, with Yale Second and Penn Third.

PRINCETON, N. J., March 8. The sixth annual intercollegiate swimming championships is being fought over the representatives of Yale, Pennsylvania, City College of New York, Columbia and Princeton were held here this evening under the auspices of the Tiger Swimming Association.

Phen c Ross, Princeton's captain won highest honors for the team by securing two first places and lowering the intercollegiate record for the 220-yard swim by 1-5 of a second. Ross swam the race in the fast time of 2 min. 16s. 86 4-5 seconds.

The Tiger swimmers captured three first places, starting in the freshman relay race, which was easily won for Princeton by Sanchez in phenomenal swimming.

Yale came second with two firsts, in the first event, dash and the fancy dive. Penn was third through Shoemaker's master work in the plunge.

The event of the 220-yard swim, was the sensation of the evening. Fast time was expected from Cross, Shyrock and Cromer, but the breaking of the former intercollegiate record by Princeton's captain came as a great surprise.

In the fifty-yard dash, Mayer and Summers of Yale swam to an exciting tie in the fast time of 26 2-5 seconds. Yale had this event all its own way, for Mayer of the Blue and won captured third place.

The fancy dive, which was closely contested went to McAleenan of Yale, with Barrett of Columbia second, and Chamberlain of Penn third. The loss of Brasselton seriously handicapped the Tigers in this event.

Shoemaker's creditable performance in the plunge gave him first place with a dive of seventy-two feet. Smith of Yale was a close second with 71 6 feet, while Robinson of Princeton took third with 66 6.

Summary:

50-Yards swim—First, Ross, Princeton; second, Schenck of Penn; third, Cromer of Penn. Time—26 2-5 seconds.

Fancy diving—First, McAleenan of Yale (550 points); second, Barrett of Columbia (536 points); third, Jamison of Penn, (525 points); Penn, 12 feet; second, Smith of Yale, 71 feet 6 inches; third, Robinson of Princeton, 66 ft. 6 inches.

100-Yards swim—First, Cross of Princeton; second, Shyrock of Penn; third, Cromer of Penn. Time—1 min. 04 4-5s.

Freshman 150-feet relay championship—First, Princeton, Sanchez, Ross, Schlobohm; second, Penn, Bowden, Shoemaker, Schenck, Shryock; third, Yale, Grass, Russell, Brandon, Hannum. Time—2m. 32s.

Navy Plans Regatta to Boom Henley Route

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 8.—With the special idea of popularizing racing over the Henley distance of approximately one mile two hundred and fifty yards, to which Naval Academy crews are now limited, the academy rowing authorities will hold a regatta for that distance on the Severn this spring. It will invite all of the big rowing institutions to enter crews.

To further the prospects of securing entries in this event, Superintendent Gibbons has been liberal beyond the limit of the usual policy in the matter of allowing the crew to contest away from Annapolis this season.

Permission has been granted to the first eight to row Princeton on Lake Carnegie on May 17, and several academy crews will be entered in the American Henley, which will be rowed at Philadelphia on May 31.

WHY SOME MEN STAY YOUNG

By HAL COFFMAN

TUFTS TRACK TEAM IN HARD WORKOUTS

Coach John MacDonald Making Rapid Strides Developing a Strong Team.

Under the direction of Coach John MacDonald, the Tufts College track team during the past week has made rapid strides toward the finished product. This is the first year that track athletics at Tufts has been raised as a major sport and the coach is having considerable work in rounding out a first-class team from the material on hand. A large squad of men are working out in the baseball cage in Goddard Gymnasium daily and are showing much improvement under the able coaching.

Manager Louis E. Sterling has arranged a dual meet with New Hampshire State College which is to be held on the Oval at Medford at some early date in May. One and possibly two more are pending for the early Spring.

Atwater After Records.

Captain Ralph W. Atwater, who holds the college records for the one-half mile, one mile and two miles has never been in better condition and will try to lower his own records. He did exceptionally well at the indoor meets this Winter and bound to do better outside. All the other men are showing up well. The most promising in the squad are Swain '15, Mansfield '13, Lindstol '15, Katz '16, Holden '16, MacJannett '16, Swanson '16, Prescott '14, Fox '15, Mortimore '14 and Gore '16.

Baseball Captain Out.

The squad of high jumpers is a very good one, and several good men should be developed. Captain Bennett of the baseball team was out a few days during the week and showed he old accustomed form. It is extremely doubtful if he stays out because his time will be too much taken up with baseball practice. Mansfield is being tried out and he has many excellent qualities. The other men who are doing good work are Archibald, '16; Ellis, '15; Poole, '16; Danver, '15; Proctor, '15; Strecker, '13; Bentley.

Thorndyke is still doing fine work in the shotput, as is Newton '15 and Sherburn '16. All of the men are throwing the weight over 35 feet and are sure to improve. Much work must be done in developing the other field events.

Hal Chase Sustains Sprained Ankle in Game With Scrubs

BERMUDA, March 8.—Hal Chase, the crack Yankee first baseman, sprained his ankle in the first game of the season today, and has to be carried to the club house.

Manager Chance and the other players feel greatly concerned over the injury to the star first sacker, as he had been doing great work, and was counted on as one of the mainstays of the 1913 team.

The accident occurred toward the close of today's contest between the Yankee regulars and the Yannigans, the scrub team from the battleship Georgia, by a score of 6 to 1. Chase was covering second base when Harry Hillman conducted the first of a series of indoor track meets in the Dartmouth Alumni Gymnasium. The events were handicapped, and much good material was brought to light from the freshman class.

The 600 yards handicap proved the sensation of the afternoon. Harry Haywood, starting from scratch, breasted the tape in 1m. 17 1-5s., breaking the indoor record of 1m. 19 4-5s. made by Sanderson in 1910.

Ambrose, the winner of the broad jump at last years's Harvard meet, dislocated his knee, and will be unable to compete until after Spring vacation. The summary:

Travers Only Golfer Honored with Scratch on 1913 Rating List

There is but one man at scratch on the national handicap list for 1913 just announced by the executive committee of the United States Golf Association.

Needless to say, the man in the honor position is Jerome D. Travers, of Upper Montclair, the holder of the amateur championship.

When the first national handicap list was prepared a year ago, there were six men on the scratch mark. Travers was one of them, but his remarkable work last season, especially his play in the national championship at Wheaton, showed that he is in a class by himself.

His five companions of a year ago are now all ranked behind him, one of them at one stroke, and the other four at two. "Chick" Evans, runner up to Travers in the national championship, is the only man allotted one stroke by the U. S. G. A.

Six golfers, three from the East, and three from the West, are handicapped at two on the 1913 list.

Sixteen names appear on the three mark, among them being J. G. Anderson, of Boston; Hamilton Kerr, of Kennwick, a semi-finalist at Wheaton; Mason Phelps, who received only one stroke last year; H. Chandler Egan, the former champion; W. C. Fownes, Jr., another former title holder, and Harry Legg, the trans-Mississippi champion.

Exeter Academy to Get Star Athlete in 'Brainy' Bower

"Brainy" Bower, the speedy rover on the Arlington High School hockey seven, has signified his intentions of entering Exeter in the Fall, and if he does finally decide to enter the New Hampshire school that school will get a speedy athlete.

Bower has made quite a name for himself at Arlington High, where he has played for two years on the baseball team at shortstop, two years on the football eleven at quarterback, and three years on the hockey team at rover. In all of these sports he has shone as a side partner to "Bulger" Lowe, who will also enter Exeter.

These two lads should make names for themselves at this institution, and also keep up the name of Exeter, which is foremost in preparatory school athletics.

TECH SOPHOMORES WIN TRACK GAMES

Beat Freshmen Rivals in Annual Indoor Battle by Score of 40 to 32.

The Tech sophomores won the annual indoor meet with the freshmen held yesterday afternoon in the Tech "gym" by a score of 40 to 32. Good showings were made in the running events, but as has been the rule in recent indoor meets at Tech, the shot put and pole vault brought out only mediocre ability.

The mile, won by H. S. Benson '16, and the half mile won by C. T. Goodhue '16, were the best races of the meet. Benson took a big lead in the mile and was never headed.

Gurthing took the lead at the crack of the starter's gun in the half and, although pressed all the way by M. Hill, '15, he crossed the tape ten yards ahead of the sophomore.

The Summary:

35-yard dash—Won by C. T. Goodhue, '16; second, W. Adams '16; third, E. A. Wells, '15. Time—4 4-5s.

440-yard run—Won by H. Benson, '16; second, L. Ze er '15; third, J. Hastie, '16. Time—56 4-5s.

40-yard hurdles—Won by A. H. Curtis, '15; second, H. Howes, '15; third, W. Adams, '16. Time—5 4-5s.

880-yard run—Won by A. R. Curtis '15; second, W. Reed '16; third, W. Adams, '16. Time—2m 2-5s.

Shot put—Won by C. T. Goodhue, '16; second, L. Zeller '15; third, H. Oler, '16. Distance—37ft. 1 4-5in.

Pole vault—Won by J. Tyler, '15; second, P. Tyler, '15; third, R. Kaiser '16. Height—9ft. 6in.

Half mile—Won by H. Benson, '16; second, M. Gurthing, '16; third, W. York, '15. Time—2m. 34½s.

Tug of war—Won by L. Lawson, '16; second, P. Dennis, '15; third, J. O'Brien, '15. Height—9ft. 6in.

SALEM BADLY BEATEN.

Swamped by Newburyport High in Dual Track Meet.

NEWBURYPORT, March 8.—Newburyport High badly defeated Salem High in an indoor dual meet at City Hall here this afternoon, the locals winning sixty-eight points to nine for the visitors, taking first in every event on the card. Charlson, Foster and Cashman excelled for Newburyport. The summary:

Shot put—Won by Foster, Newburyport; second, Charlson, N.; third, Cashman, N. Distance—35ft. 9in.

Running high jump—Won by Foster, N.; second, Charlson, N.; third, Cashman, N. Height—5ft. 2in.

Running broad jump—Won by Foster, N.; second, Charlson, N.; third, Cashman, N. Distance—19ft. 9in.

40-yard dash—Won by Joy, N.; second, Miller, N.; third, Cashman, N. Time—5 1-5s.

40-yard hurdles—Won by Ingalls, N.; second, Edmond, N.; third, Richardson, S. Time—6 1-5s.

880-yard run—Won by J. Charlson, N.; second, Brown, N.; third, Hale, S. Time—2m. 20 4-5s.

Running high jump—Won by Perry, N.; second, Brown, N.; third, Nevers, S. Height—5ft. 4in.

Broad jump—Won by Gowrie, N.; second, Charlson, N.; third, Cashman, N. Time—19ft. 6in.

Relay race—Won by Newburyport High (Joyce, Hogan, Brogan, Jacobs). Time—1m. 44.

CRESCENTS ARE WINNERS.

Defeat Somerville H. C. 4 to 1 and Even Series.

The Crescent Hockey Club of Arlington Heights defeated the Somerville H. C. on Hill Pond yesterday afternoon, 4 to 1. This evening things will be different, the two teams, as Somerville took the Arlington boys' measure earlier in the season, and if they win this evening the series will be played next Saturday in Arlington.

The clever stickwork of Power L. Palmer and Ed. Wylie was very effective for the Crescents, while Grant, O'Brien and Thompson excelled for Somerville. The score:

CRESCENT H. C.		SOMERVILLE H. C.
Power L. Palmer	f.	Patterson
H. Tibbs	f.	Hogan
Ed. Wylie	c.	Fields
Weber	c.	Grant
Hayes	p.	Wetzel
Thaxter	p.	O'Brien
Lee	g.	Thompson

Score—Crescent H. C. 4; Somerville H. C. 1. Goals—Ed. Wylie (2), Power L. Palmer (2). Referee—Hamlet. Umpires—Ingalls and Hamlett. Time—Two 15-minute periods and two 20-minute periods.

FARMINGTON QUALIFIES.

Woodland Golfer Wins Round in Championship Division.

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 8.—The matches in the championship division here today were productive of some fine golf. Many of the matches were close and fought up to the last hole. The summary:

Walter Fairbanks, Denver, defeated H. D. Meiklejohn, New York, by default; John Shepard, Kansas City, defeated Fred C. Brunner, Ravistone, 2 up; D. C. Murray, Utica, defeated D. R. Mortenson, Uniontown, 3 up 10 holes; H. T. Farrington, Woodland, defeated J. L. Hendrick, Evanston, 1 up 19 holes; H. H. McElwee, Osweotsia, defeated H. L. Paulinson, Minneapolis, 6—5; J. C. Ramsdell, Asheville, defeated E. H. Fiber, Merian, 1 up 19 holes; L. A. Verne Noyes, Middlebury, defeated J. R. Hides, South Shore, 1 up; G. G. Mason, Tuxedo, defeated H. B. Mortland, New York, 2 up.

Are You Run Down?

Do you need a good health building tonic? Something that is not a medicine nor a drug preparation? Then you have found the very remedy for sufferers as the greatest natural tonic and general restorative. Try it.

LION BRAND PORT AND OLIVE OIL

$1.00 A Bottle

The Olive Oil is the purest Virgin Oil of Lucca, Italy, not entirely treated with chemicals, absolutely no taste of tar or resin. It is a most pleasant and safe perfect laxative. It is not a cure-all, but is a cure-more for the cause of your trouble. Used by the most discriminating and particular people of Boston. Try it once.

Ordered for price on application.

MACKEY & BURKE

88-92 Essex St., Boston

Only Bottle Goods Store on Essex St.

500 People Witness Mystic Ice Carnival

Over 500 people witnessed the ice carnival on the Upper Mystic. In the feature event of the day, Harry Towle won the twenty-mile iceboat race over a good field in the fast time of 30m. 35s. Towle handled his boat in fine style and had a big lead over Winthrop Kershick, who finished second.

In the five-mile skate sailing race, Sandy Imlett of Harvard won over Winslow L. Kinsman on the same skate over which Thetson second.

After the iceboat race, Harry Towle, in his boat, The Brute, practiced going close to a hole in the ice without going in, but he tried the stunt once too often and received a cold bath.

ROVERS BY 1 TO 0.

Fall River Team Beats Lawrence in Hard Game.

FALL RIVER, March 8.—The Rover soccer team of this city defeated the Lawrence eleven this afternoon, one goal to nothing. The home eleven scored their only tally five minutes before time elapsed. The lineup:

FALL RIVERS.		LAWRENCE.
Wilson, g.		g. Hare
Greenwood, r f b		r f b, Butler
Heath, l f b		l f b, Hall
Adams, r h b		r h b, Adams
Hudson, c f b		c h b, Mosley
Burns, l h b		l h b, Klotz
Gauthier, o r		o l r, Gallivan
Jones, i r		i l w, Rogers
Lewis, c f		c f, Martin
Adams, i l w		o r i r, Gallivan
Mason, l		o l, Martin

Score—Fall River, 1; Lawrence, 0. Goal made—By J. Adams. Referee—Joe of New Bedford. Linesmen—White and Nye.

MISS RICHARDS ELECTED.

Melrose Girls Choose Basketball Leader for Next Year.

Miss Dorothy Richards, who played right forward on the Melrose High School girls' team, was yesterday elected captain of the team after a spirited contest. A team of veterans will represent Melrose girls next year, for of this year's players there will remain Miss Helen Martin, Miss Hester Wells, Miss Alice Hall, Miss Gertrude Allen and Miss Florence Carey.

SWAMPSCOTT GIRLS WIN.

Defeat Needham Girls 25 to 19 in Fast Game.

The Swampscott Girls' basketball team defeated the Needham Girls' club, by the score of 25 to 19. The game was played at Needham and was attended by a large crowd. The features of the game were the passing of the Misses Kehoe and Calhoun. The lineup:

SWAMPSCOTT.		NEEDHAM.
Capen, f	rg	Gambee
Calhoun, f	lg	Mahoney
Brand, Mahey	c	Cassell
Cassell	rf	Brand
Barker	lf	Miller

Score—Swampscott 25, Needham 19. Goals from floor—Kehoe 3, Mahey 2, Capen 1, Cassell 1, Calhoun 2, Miller 1, Gambee 1, Brand 1. Goals from fouls—Kehoe 3, Mahey 1, Calhoun 1. Referee—Hall, Lynn. Umpires—Kennard and Lawrence. Time—Four 10-minute periods.

PORTLAND HIGH WINS.

Defeats Westbrooke Seminary Team 20 to 10.

PORTLAND, Me., March 8.—Portland High defeated Westbrooke Seminary here today, 20 to 10. The lineup:

P. H. S.		WESTBROOKE SEM.
Jameson, r f	r b	Dow
Norton, l f	l b	Tibbetts
Bray	c	Lowell
Clifford, r b	r f	Leonard
Gilbert, l b	l f	Goodwin, Turner

Score—Portland H. S., 20; Seminary 10. Goals from floor—Campbell, Tilton, Clifford 2, Niles, Burns 3. Goals from fouls—Goodwin 2, Tilton 2. Niles 2. Referee—Chase, Umpire—McLellan. Time—Four 10-minute halves.

Great Gathering of Turf Stars Booked for Cleveland Track

CLEVELAND, O., March 8 — Along about the first week in May North Randall race track will be a busy place, for there will be the largest number of trotters and pacers training there ever seen at a local track prior to the opening of the racing season.

It is not probable that the big stables will come here until a week or so before the meeting, for the trainers of the big strings always like to work out their horses at their Winter quarters until they have had plenty of opportunity of picking out the best of the campaigners.

Walter Cox has about sixty head of horses to select from at Dover, N. H., and he will probably keep them there until a week or ten days before the Cleveland meeting.

Tommy Murphy will probably do likewise. Lon McDonald, who has his big string stable at Indianapolis, did not go South this Winter, and he will probably come on here ten days or two weeks before the meeting.

Billy Snow is working his horses at the covered track at East Aurora, N. Y. He will take them to Detroit from there, having several Detroit horses in his string.

He will therefore make Detroit a sort of base of operations, and will ship over his horses by means of trotting campaign at North Randall a few days before the opening.

WINCHESTER SEVEN WINS GREAT GAME

Humbles Winchester Country Club After 70 Minutes of Play By 3 to 2.

In the hardest and closest fought hockey game of the season, the Winchester High seven defeated the Winchester Country Club team after seventy minutes of play on Wedge's Pond, Winchester, yesterday, 3 to 2. It required two twenty-minute periods and three ten-minute extra periods before the high school boys won out.

At the end of the first half the score stood 1 to 1 and at the end of the second session it was 2 to 2. Warren Goddu saved the game for Winchester in the second half by scoring a clever goal with but a few seconds to play.

In the first two extra periods the teams battled hard, but no score was made. The goal tenders of both teams made some clever stops. The third period had progressed nearly nine minutes before Lloyde Goddu shot the winning goal. The lineup:

WINCHESTER HIGH.		WINCHESTER C. C.
Downey, Bilson, p.		p., Lw., Ferrald, R. Hunt
R. Goddu		c. p., Bissett
W. Goddu, c.		c., Ferrald, R. Hunt
H. Tuteen		r w., Bissett
Woods, c p.		c p., Lw., Ferrald, R. Hunt
Phippen, p.		p., Bissett
Heath, g.		g., Ferrald, R. Hunt

Score—Winchester High 3, Winchester C. C. 2. Goals scored by W. Goddu 2, Lloyde Goddu 1. Time—Two 20 and three 10 minute periods.

ARLINGTON 2ND WINS.

High School Boys Defeat Vernon Team 3 to 0.

Arlington High school second team, handed to Vernon A. C. its first defeat of the season yesterday afternoon to the tune of 3 to 0 on Hill Pond.

The pairing of Hardy, Percy, Merrigan and Currier of the High School team showed that they will make excellent men to fill the places on the High School team next year.

J. Cunniff, Sweeney and Kelley did excellent work for Vernon A. C. but were not able to get the puck by Ewinge, who played a wonderful game at goal. The score.

ARLINGTON H. S. 2ND.		VERNON A. C.
Hardy, r.		r., Cassell
Percy, l.		l., Sweeney
Merrigan, c.		c., Cunniff
Currier, c p.		c p., Cunniff
Campbell, p.		p., Dwyer
Ewinge, g.		g., Kelley

Score—Arlington H. S. Second 3, Vernon A. C. 0. Goals made by Hardy, Percy, Currier. Referee—Wm. Lawtres, Kennard and Lawrence. Time—Four 10-minute periods.

Sophs Win Vermont Indoor Class Meet

BURLINGTON, Vt., March 8.—The annual indoor class meet of the University of Vermont was held this evening in the college gym. The class of 1915 won the meet 1915, 53½ points; 1913, 35 points; 1916, 14½ points. Hayden and Owens showed fast form in good mid-Winter form. The freshman, Paulston, showed up very well in the 440-yard run, leading Hayden by several yards. A banner was given the winning 1915 class, while to Ferris was given a good medal for the highest point winner.

Summary:

25-yard dash—First, Owens, '14; second, Ferris, '15; third, Lord, '15. Time—3½ sec.

Mile run—First, Hayden, '15; second, Hunter, '15; third, Wilcox, '16. Time—4m. 45s.

Half mile run—First, Hayden, '15; second, Hunter, '15; third, Wilcox, '16. Time—2m. 45s.

Shot put—First, Grandy, '13; second, Currier, '15; third, Thomas, '13. Distance—34 ft.

440-yard run—First, Paulston, '16; second, Hayden, '15; third, Wheeler. Time—1m. 12s.

Running high jump—First, Owens, '14; second, Hay, '15; third, Lord, '15. Height—5ft. 3in.

Running broad jump—First, Owens, '14; second, Wilcox, '16; third, Bailey, '15. Height, 9ft.

Rope jump—First, Hardy, '13; second, Morse, '16; third, Lord, '15. Height, 10ft. 3in.

Pole vault—First, Hayden, '15; second, Bailey, '15; third, Morse, '16. Height, 9ft.

Basket race—First, Grandy, '13; second, Currier, '15; third, Thomas, '13.

440-yard run—First, Paulston, '16; second, Hay, '15; third, Wheeler. Time—1m. 12s.

Potato race—First, Owens, '14; second, Hay, '15; third, Wheeler.

Running high jump—First, Owens, '14; second, Wilcox, '16; third, Bailey, '15. Height, 5ft. 3in.

Rope jump—First, Hardy, '13; second, Morse, '16; third, Lord, '15. Height, 10ft. 3in.

Pole vault—First, Hayden, '15; second, Bailey, '15; third, Morse, '16. Height, 9ft.

Low hurdles—First, Hardy, '13; second, Perris, '15; third, Currier, '15; fourth, Morse, '16. Height, 2ft. 3in.

Hyde Park Five Wins.

Hyde Park defeated the Tigers in a fast game last evening by the score of 30 to 29 at the Hyde Park gym. The star for the winners was Hunker, who shot six baskets to five Lowers. Whitesend excelled.

The summary:

HYDE PARK.		TIGERS.
Dunn, l f.		f., Rogers
Joy, r f.		f., Whitesend
McManus, c.		c., Hunker
Sumner, l g.		g., Lowers
Wallace, r g.		g., Ford

Oliver Ames Five Is Outclassed in Game at Melrose

Melrose High easily defeated the strong Oliver Ames team last evening in a slow and uninteresting game at Melrose. Holt was the star of the Melrose team, shooting baskets from all angles. This was Melrose's last game at home, the team playing the East Greenwich Academy team at Rhode Island next Saturday evening. The score:

MELROSE HIGH		OLIVER AMES.
Westcott, r f.		r b, Hall
Holt, l f.		r b, Maine
Peabody, c.		c, Cutler
Blanstial, r b.		r f, Clouten
Foster, l b.		l f, Nelson

Score—Melrose 44, Oliver Ames 10. Goals from floor—Westcott 3, Holt 7, Peabody 3, Foster 1, Cutler 2, Clouten 2. Goals from fouls—Holt 4, Foster 1. Referee—Gainey. Timer—Cochrane. Scorer—Munson.

Dartmouth Sophs Win.

HANOVER, N. H., March 8.—The Sophomore class of Dartmouth won the annual traditional basketball series against the freshmen by defeating the freshlings, 29 to 12. The lineup:

SOPHOMORES.		FRESHMEN.
Martin, Daly, r f.		r f, Williams, Morelin
Crawford, Johnson, l f.		l f, Kiley
Wheeler, c.		c, Kidston, Podwith, McFalls, George
F. Pelletier, Wanamaker, r g.		r g, Smalley, Hester
Bickford, McGraw, l g.		l g, Pelletier, Hensel, Pratt

Score—Sophomores 29, Freshmen 12. Goals from floor—Daly 3, Crawford, Whitney 3, Wanamaker, Wheeler, Bickford, McGraw, Johnson. Goals from fouls—Kidston, Pelletier, Hensel. Referee—Gibson. Umpire—Hinson. Timer—Mayer. Scorer—Dow. Time—Two 20m. halves. Score—Lawson. Attendance—700.

St. George A. A. Wins.

The St. George A. A. defeated the Newton Upper Falls A. A. yesterday afternoon by the score of 8 to 1 in a slow soccer football game at Newton. Norris Herberts scored the point for the winners and Robert Eyre tallied for the losers.

NEW 600 YARD RECORD IN DARTMOUTH MEET

First of Track Meet Series Proves Great Success; Ambrose Is Injured.

HANOVER, N. H., March 8.—This afternoon Coach Harry Hillman conducted the first of a series of indoor track meets in the Dartmouth Alumni Gymnasium. The events were handicapped, and much good material was brought to light from the freshman class.

The 600 yards handicap proved the sensation of the afternoon. Harry Haywood, starting from scratch, breasted the tape in 1m. 17 1-5s., breaking the indoor record of 1m. 19 4-5s. made by Sanderson in 1910.

Ambrose, the winner of the broad jump at last years's Harvard meet, dislocated his knee, and will be unable to compete until after Spring vacation. The summary:

No Place for Tech Baseball Practice

WORCESTER, March 8.—Harold Kane, manager of Worcester Tech baseball team, is mourning the fact that there is no available place for the Tech players to indulge in indoor practice. He has looked all over Worcester in an effort to find a place where his men can have preliminary training before getting out into the open, but the search has been in vain.

Consequently it will be impracticable for the players to get to work before the first of April. The baseball schedule and Captain Eric Franzen probably will call the squad out for the first practice immediately after the close of the Easter vacation period, which begins March 28.

The most promising of the freshman material, according to the reports now circulating, is Ed. Stone, who starred at end on the football team and Fall and is touted as being a clever pitcher. Another man who is looked to to for a good performance on the nine is George Rose, a member of the junior class, on the pitching staff last year.

YALE GRAPPLERS WIN.

Defeat Annapolis Wrestlers Nine Points to Eight.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 8.—Yale won a splendid victory over the wrestling match against the Naval Academy today by nine points to eight. The midshipmen secured two clean falls, each of which carried three points, and won a decision in an additional event, which meant two points. Yale won by a single fall, but secured the decision on the remaining three bouts.

The chief interest of the match centered in the final battle between Howe, the giant of the Yale mat team, and St Germaine, a huge Indian wrestler from the Carlisle school. Howe was undoubtedly the best wrestler on the mat, but was many questioned the decision in his favor.

"WIN" SNOW CAPTAIN.

Winthrop Boy Elected Leader of Dartmouth Five.

HANOVER, N. H., March 8.—"Win" Snow, one of Dartmouth's best all around athletes, was tonight elected captain of the basketball team for next year. Snow was captain of his freshman team, and he has played on the varsity for two years. "Al" Sharpe, the Cornell coach, picked Snow as the best forward in the intercollegiate basketball league this year. "Win" has also played fullback on the football team for two years, and he is one of the most popular men in college.

Hanover May Quit Diamond.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 8.—There is some possibility of Ben Hoover quitting baseball. The sailing chap who covered the initial sack for the Athletics and Browns for some little time and was then traded by the St. Louis club is being seriously considered for the coaching of Mules College.

B. A. A. SEVEN WINS FROM THE FRONTENACS, 3-0

Canadians Put Up Hard Battle, but Cannot Defeat the Crack Boston Team.

THE B. A. A. seven chalked three points against the Frontenacs of Kingston, Ont., and kept its own slate clean at the Arena last night. The teams played hard and fast hockey throughout and in their eagerness to score roughed it.

In the opening period, the puck was caged several times by the B. A. A., but on each occasion the whistle blew and the play was called back. Shortly after the period began, George Canterbury made several brilliant stops which looked like easy goals. The first one of these came from Millan, who directed it from the front of the cage, but the puck caromed off Canterbury's skins. Another time Hrouse had a clear field, but this time Sweets laid in front of the goal and stopped the puck.

Bob Clifford passed to Leslie after play started, and when "Doc" shot a goal the puck was called back for offside play.

Twenty-one minutes after play began in the first period Hicks, aided by some good teamwork, brought the crowd to its feet with the first goal of the evening.

Osgood replaced Leslie in the second period at left wing. Stewart took the puck from Huntington and made the first stab for a goal, but was unsuccessful. Nicholson then carried the puck out of a jam in front of his own goal, and after getting down to B. A. A. territory made a poor pass.

Reid made a long but poor shot and Nicholson again carried the puck into safety. After six minutes of play Huntington broke through the Frontenacs forward line and outskated the whole of the opposing team, carrying the puck well up in front of the Canadian goal. He shot it to Hicks.

Conora jumped out and tried to prevent the score but Hicks caught the puck on the rebound and made good.

Osgood was the first to be penalized. He was out of the box for stealing. The third and final goal was shot by Clifford in 13 minutes. Tryit Hicks carried the puck up the rink from his side and made a fine pass to Clifford, who had an easy time shooting.

The playing for the rest of the period was fast and exciting. The puck was carried up and down the Arena, but neither team had the advantage.

The Frontenacs' forward line was playing pretty, with only one man doing the work. Rousse had a clear field, and it looked as though the Canadians would score first when Canterbury leaped from in front of the goal and kept the puck from being caged.

The Summary.

B. A. A.		Frontenacs.
Leslie		
Osgood	lw	
Clifford	c	Millan
Hicks	rw	Rousse
Huntington	Herod	
Foster	p	
Canterbury	g	Conora

Score—B. A. A. 3, Frontenacs 0. Goals made by—First period, Hicks 20 by second period, Hicks 2 (3); Clifford 15:30. Penalties—Second period Osgood, 2m, stealing. Millan, 2m, roughness. Referee—Jack Nesbitt, Ont. Umpires—Jack and Harry Trihey, Montreal. Timers—Tretter and Mackie. Time—Both halves, 20 minutes each period.

Arlington-Melrose Hockey Game Date Still Up in the Air

Faculty Manager Lorne B. Houseman of Melrose High and Manager Fred C. Mitchell of Arlington High met at the Arena yesterday to settle upon a date for the play-off for the interscholastic hockey championship between the sevens of these two schools. Several dates were named but nothing definite was decided upon.

Next Friday was suggested but a date late at Arlington High on that date made it impossible. Wednesday, March 19, and Friday, March 28 were both named, and the game will in all probability be played on one of these dates.

This will be the third meeting between the rival school hockey teams, the two previous games both resulting in scores.

The second game played two weeks ago was the most sensational contest ever played and after sixty-five minutes the game was called off.

CARRIGAN COACHING RECRUIT PITCHERS

The Red Sox star backstop "snapped" on the Hot Springs training grounds taking the "outs" and "ins" put over by Stahl's new hopefuls and coaching them along in the art of pitching.

LATE ARRIVALS

Olaf Henricksen and Clyde Engle Reach the Hot Springs Training Camp.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 8.—Olaf Henricksen and Clyde Engle quietly stole into the big lobby, arriving at the Eastman House just in time for dinner. They came this way via New Orleans. Henricksen probably has his job clinched. It a memorable two-pop poke off Christy Mathewson should clinch him his reappointment.

Counting Olaf, Stahl owns only five fly chasers, so Olaf can scarcely get left. In Engle's case it is different, for different. That is because Stahl controls nine infielders. He must part with three of them, if not four, and as observers were recently asked on the pudgy Clyde, it is, of course, taken to mean that he is to go.

Stahl, though, says he will allow Engle to scrap for his job with Bill, Carlstrom and Scott, as Janvrin is to serve as his understudy, and thus should not interfere with Engle in any way.

Page Class Wins.

The Page Class of Roxbury defeated the Everett Independence, 30 to 8, at the Harris street hall, Roxbury, last night in an easy game all through. The lineup.

PAGE CLASS		EVERETT INDEPENDENCE
Russell	rw	Powell
Dupuis	lw	Campbell
Lind	c	Marshall
Smith	rd	Bruce
Wright	ld	Nesbitt

Score—Page Class 30, Everett Independence 8. Goals from floor—Russell 5, Dupuis 3, Lind 2, Smith 1, Wright 1, Campbell 2, Powell 1. Goals from fouls—Dupuis 4, Campbell 2. Referee and timer—Hawes. Time—Two 20m periods.

Ascension Club Wins.

The Ascension Club of Boston defeated the Middlesex Y. M. C. A. team easily at Middlesex last evening, 27 to 12. The lineup.

ASCENSION		MIDDLESEX
Sutherland	rf	Shaw
Riley	lf	Vose
Hayes	c	Marshall
Dupuis	rg	Bruce
Burke	lg	Nesbitt

Score—Ascension Club 27, Middlesex Y. M. C. A. 12. Goals from floor—Sutherland 4, Riley 3, Dwyer 4, Hayes 1, Dupuis 1, Burke 1, Shaw 2, Vose 1. Goals from fouls—Dupuis 6, Grant 2. Referee—Shannon.

CINCINNATI REDS BEATEN BY TIGERS

Jennings Men Pile Up Big Score in Practice Game in the South.

MONROE PARK, Mobile, Ala., March 8.—If Ban Johnson has ever borne a grudge against the Tigers for failing to flatter the forces of the National League during the training season games, he ought to forget it now. Joe Tinker's Reds were outbatted outfielded, outpitched, outclassed in base-running and otherwise put to shame by Jennings' crew in the year's first fray. The game went the full nine innings and the score at the end was 8 to 0.

Hall, the Omaha recruit, twirled the first three innings, and never let the Cincinnati aggregation smell of a hit. He was given the encouragement of a three-run lead in the first frame, and was only taken out when Huggins thought he had enough for one day. Lake and Hocker subsequently pitched but neither showed Hall's prowess.

Del Gainer was the star of the day with the stick, getting five hits out of five times up. The score:

DETROIT	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Rodgers, 2b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Crawford, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Cobb, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Veach, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Heydler, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Bush, ss	3	0	0	2	3	0
Gainer, 3b	4	0	2	0	2	0
Stanage, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Hall, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Lake, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hocker, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	7	24	8	0

CINCINNATI	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Roush, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Daubert, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Groh, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Neale, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Kopf, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Wingo, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Nehf, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Schneider, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Roth, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Totals	32	0	3	24	10	0

Detroit	3	0	0	1	4	0	0	0	0	8
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Batted for Hall in fourth inning—Schmidt. Batted for Lake in seventh inning—Hoblitzell. Batted for Nehf in eighth inning—Fisher. Batted for Hocker in ninth inning—Boehler. Two-base hits—Cobb, Veach, Gainer, Stanage. Three-base hits—Cobb, Gainer. Stolen bases—Rodgers, Crawford, Cobb, Veach, Bush, Gainer. Sacrifice hits—Bush, Hall. Double plays—Bush to Heydler; Groh to Daubert. Left on bases—Detroit 7, Cincinnati 7. Bases on balls—Off Hall 1, Nehf 3. Struck out—By Hall 1, Lake 1, Nehf 2. Passed ball—Rodgers. Time—2h. Umpires—Lanson and Moran.

Milton High Five Defeated by Tech In Fast Contest

Milton High School met its second defeat of this season in basketball at the hands of the Tech sophomores at Cunningham Gymnasium, Milton, yesterday afternoon.

The local team had the better of the first half, ending with a score of 10 to 8, but the visitors came back strong in the second half which ended 19 to 19. A six minute overtime was necessary before the winning basket was scored by Scully. The lineup.

TECH '15		MILTON H. S.
Morse, lf	rb.	Stanley, Oteran
Kane, rf	lb.	Adams
Scully, c	c.	Cassidy
McBride	rf.	Carter
Dalton, r. h.	lf.	Keefe, Condon

Score—Tech '15, 21, Milton H. S. 19. Goals from the floor—Cassidy 3, Leary 3, Morse, Adams, Scully 3, McBride 3, Dalton. Goals from fouls—Scully 3, Morse 3, Leary. Time—20-10 min. periods. Referee—Duggan. Attendance—100.

WINTHROP AGAIN WINS.

Defeats Winchester High Easily by 62 to 20 Score.

The championship Winthrop High basketball team had an easy time in defeating Winchester High at Winchester last evening by the score of 62 to 20. The Winthrop team used many of their second string men. Turner scored ten goals from the floor, and Evans and Tonry scored six each. The lineup.

WINTHROP HIGH.		WINCHESTER HIGH
Toney, rf	lb.	Meneke
Bartlett, Evans	rf.	Parker, Mullen
Edwards, Turner	c.	Dever
Bennett, c	lf.	Gale
Edwards, rb	rb.	Ryan

Score—Winthrop High 62, Winchester High 20. Goals from floor—Turner 10, Evans 6, Tonry 6, Toney, Bartlett, Dever 2, Parker, Mullen, Ryan. Goals from fouls—Tonry 8, Evans 1, Johnston 2. Referee—Dever. Time—Two 15 min. halves. Attendance—300.

QUINCY BEAT TECH.

Boston Boys Outplayed by Y. M. C. A. Five, 53 to 21.

The Quincy Y. M. C. A. defeated the Tech basketball team at Quincy last night, 53 to 21. The Quincy team was the lead from the start, and held it throughout the game.

The lineup:

QUINCY Y. M. C. A.		TECH B. B.
Rich, rf	rb.	Dwyer
Barr, lf	rb.	Wall
Lynch, rb	lf.	Mahoney, Zuker
Keene, lb	c.	Hayes

Score—Quincy Y. M. C. A. 53, Tech 21. Referee—Lucas. Umpire—Mahoney. Time—15 min. halves. Attendance—300.

World Champions Have Hard Row to Hoe

Red Sox Must Play Hardest to Win Out

One Pennant Not Enough for Boston

Stahl's Task This Year Most Difficult One—Mistakes Will Count as Never Before—Entire Squad to Have First Workout Tomorrow.

WOOD FIRST OF RED SOX ON THE INJURED LIST

Joe Wood, the star right hander of the Red Sox, wrenched his ankle in rounding first base while running out a hit in yesterday's practice. The injury is not serious, however.

Wood fell as though he had fractured the member, and for a few minutes Trainer Quirk feared the worst. Joe was driven in to the Eastman Hotel. The "fans" need not worry about "Smokey Joe." He was limping badly, but was up and dressed during the afternoon and will probably be able to get back into practice tomorrow.

By L. R. MURDOCH.

HOT SPRINGS, March 8.—Standing on the threshold of greatness, knocking at the door, Jake Stahl and his squad of Red Sox will try here, beginning tomorrow, to prepare themselves for admittance into the elect of baseball history.

Although they won the American League pennant decisively last year and came on later to slow away the world's championship flag in their kit, whence it will be dug out next June to be flo ted over Fenway Park—it is no discreditable "knock" upon Stahl's men's prowess to say that they have still to make themselves heard in baseball—if at all.

Neither Stahl nor any of its stars may brag of his picture nailed upon the wall beside those of Washington and Lincoln by the old dresdies across the country. It may be said, without fear of serious contradiction, that all of them are well-nigh forgotten by this time outside of the cities that boast of teams in the big leagues. Johnny McGraw—everybody knows him! Ty Cobb is a national hero. Christy Mathewson—his name and his deeds are a part of every school's unofficial curriculum. Honus Wagner! They know him in the sage brush and Death Valley as well as they do in Pittsburgh. Connie Mack—what melodrama, heart throb story of the magazines passes up Connie? Even Frank Chance has an unspeaking acquaintance throughout the land.

But however disappointing it may be to Bostonians, it is only simple truth to remark that Young America, far and wide, has not yet a speaking acquaintance with Jake Stahl or Tris Speaker or Joe Wood on a large scale, and that the lads who play three-old cat out in Oklahoma choose several names before they think of this trio, wherefore Stahl, Speaker, Wood and the others who soon great and heroic from Boston have yet to make a reputation.

IF STAHL SUCCEEDS!

For this reason the events that take place here the next four weeks are important. Jake Stahl has that much time in which to get his ball players into shape and to make a regular team of them—one that will pass through a campaign of 154 games in so convincing a way that America will sit up and take notice that last year's league victory was not an accident and last Fall's world's championship was not won by flukes, pure and simple—which is the way America, outside of Greater Boston, looks at the matter now.

If Stahl succeeds, the youngsters who make baseball famous will learn to take notice of the Boston R d Sox next Winter, and by the time get another year rolls around, they will be ect n d and their stars will be hero-worshipped characters who will stand out there in the limelight as long as baseball lasts.

Speaker was a first-class ball player last Fall; Joe Wood was just tapping on the door of fame when that one-one of seven runs in the first inning of the seventh game blew him away; Jake Stahl was almost ready to step up beside Connie Mack and sit in a place where the world passing by would ask: "Who's that?" when "Buck" O'Brien bolted. After that—Jake was lucky to catch on and hold on while the train swept by.

Of other heroes there were a-plenty—In Boston. We know now that if Devore had not pulled Cady's three-bagger out of the air to end the ninth inning of the third game, the world's series would have ended in five straights. We know of that amazing catch by Harry Hooper, of that three-bagger by "Kid" Henricksen and of a dozen other circumstances that gave Boston a flush of pride every other hour last October. But elsewhere they remember "Big Six" and Snodgrass' muff very much better.

STAHL'S TASK IS HARD.

So Stahl's task is harder this year than it was last. Because if he faked at any stage of the game then, nobody would have noticed the error. Now the public is ready to relegate Stahl and his stars to the "also runs" with an "I told you so" quip at the first opportunity, and Jake and his stars will have to make good even to have just a glimpse inside the Hall of Fame. There will be six months of it, too, and there will be no laurel wreaths until late next October, after everybody else has taken the count. The Red Sox have yet to prove their greatness, to the satisfaction of baseballdom a post dispatches from Boston.

Stahl realizes this. He and Jimmy McAleer are satisfied that they ought to make a pot off the Red Sox this year, but that they are due to face serious disturbances among Boston "fans" if mid-season does not see them in either first place, oh, if second, within striking distance of the top. That's the penalty of winning a pennant. You have to repeat to save your face. And you have to hammer long and loud before your fame acquires lasting substance.

WILL TACKLE THE PIRATES.

Stahl's main squad will arrive in Hot Springs late tomorrow afternoon. On Monday Jake will take them out with his thirteen pitchers and catchers who arrived early on the scene. They will spend a week at hard practice, after which Stahl will stack them up against the Pittsburgh Pirates in a series of games to be played on alternate days, weather permitting, for the rest of the month.

In this series Stahl believes he will find out what, if anything, is needed to keep his men up to last season's cup. For he will have to fight from the drop of the bat, because fourfifths of the games he will play in the first month and a half of the season—almost forty or fifty games—will have to be fought for on foreign fields, and he will be threatened all of that time with the possibility of somebody else acquiring such a lead that he can never reach them thereafter.

WOULD-BE WORLD CHAMPIONS

Reading from top to bottom, Al Watkins, southpaw; Joseph Martine, Earl Ainsworth, George Foster and Earl L. Mosely.

ABANDONS HOME TOWN.

PASO ROBLES, Cal., March 8.—Chicago is going to have to call Ed Walsh its very own in another year. Meridan Ct. will no longer have a just claim to half the credit for the pitching marvel. He has made up his mind to move to the city in which he has won his reputation as the most valuable hurler in the baseball world.

Walsh isn't thinking of retiring from the game for a while. He is no longer a young fellow. But there are years of good pitching left in him because of his great natural strength and the fact that he takes the best sort of care of himself.

PILGRIMS END FIRST WEEK OF PRACTICE AT ATHENS CAMP

Strong, Active Infield Is Promised for 1913, but Is Trifle Weak Outfield — Veterans Fighting Hard for Places

Manager Stallings Well Pleased with Outlook and Is Out to Get Honor Place in Race for Flag the Coming Season

By A. H. C. MITCHELL

ATHENS, Ga., March 8.—The Boston National League baseball squad finished its first week of training today with one long session under a warm sun. Tomorrow will be a day of well earned rest. On Monday the boys will start a week of real hard work.

The training has progressed favorably and the management has nothing to complain of as regards the condition of the players. They are an earnest, willing lot. There are no laggards on the team.

But no one understands better than Manager Stallings that he has a serious problem on his hands. How to take these willing workers and whip them into a real ball club is a problem that will take all the skill and ingenuity that this leading manager has at his command.

Stallings fell heir to a tail-end club, and he has to take the material furnished him by the previous management and get them out of last place and as far up the National League ladder as they can possibly go.

It looks as though he would be able to dig up a fairly strong and active infield. He has some good material to work on. And his pitching and catching staff ought to turn out some able baseball citizens.

The glaring weakness is in the outfield. There he has Jackson, Seymour, Titus and Kirke. Of these Seymour and Titus are veterans, cast offs of other National League clubs. Titus is a sure fielder and a fairly clever man with the stick. His weakness is on the bases.

Seymour Batting Well But is Slow in Fielding

Seymour can bat nearly if not quite as well as ever, but he seems bound to slow down in his fielding and he never was a Ty Cobb on the base lines.

It is a serious question whether this player can come back and hold his own in big league company.

Kirke can hit the ball, but that about lets him out. He is crazy about baseball yet he has not the baseball instinct nor has he the speed or the fielding ability to make him a first class man.

Jackson is a fair fielder, a fair base runner and a good batsman. The Northern climate does not agree with him, however, and he did not have a good season in 1912. Speed and more of it is badly needed in the outfield. Doubtless Stallings is figuring on this problem all the time. He has some good infield material that will come in handy in trades and he has a pitcher and catcher or two that can figure in swaps.

The outfield as it stands will not do, and if there is a chance to bolster up this department by a trade with other league clubs it ought to be done, and probably will be done.

Long Practice Stunt Winds Up First Week

The practice today was longer than usual, lasting two and a half hours. There was no game between the two picked teams. The work wound up with fast infield practice by the two sets of infielders—Metz, Smith, Maranville and McKechnie on one hand and Calhoun, Sweeney, Schultz, Rossi and Deveih on the other.

All the battery men had good workouts, and the outfielders were given plenty of practice chasing the long fungoes sent up by Hess and Paul Strand.

Captain Bill Sweeney had charge of the practice, as Stallings is spending the day on his plantation at Haddock, Ga. President Ed. Barrows of the International League and Mrs. Barrows are guests there.

George Tyler, who hasn't signed yet, had a talk with Stallings over the salary question before the manager left. The matter is still in the air, but will probably be adjusted in a day or two.

Hap Myers, who is an inveterate card player, has started the boys in a no-limit poker game. As they either has the skill or luck the chances are that he will make his expense money out of the gang.

Those who do not care for the pasteboards spend their evenings at the moving picture shows. There are three or four of them in town, and as each show lasts about forty five minutes the boys are able to take in all in one evening.

The bill of fare is changed nightly.

TAUNTON HIGH 27-25.

Defeat New Bedford High Five in Hard-Fought Game.

NEW BEDFORD, March 8.—The Taunton High School basketball team defeated the New Bedford High School five here tonight, 27 to 25, both teams featured for Taunton. The lineup:

TAUNTON.		NEW BEDFORD.
Lewis	rf	Lopkins
Hall	lf	Lewis
Hodges	c	Weeks
Wood	rg	Grinnell
Poole	lg	Ford

Score—Taunton 27, New Bedford 25. Goals from floor—Lewis 3, Hall 3, Hodges 3, Lopkins 3, Lewis 1, Weeks 1. Goals from fouls—Poole 4, Lopkins 4. Referee—Goldsmith. Umpire—Wood. Time—20m halves.

Wesleyan Beaten.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 8.—The Wesleyan basketball quintet succumbed under the rapid passing and shooting of the Syracuse quintet here tonight. The final score was 30 to 19. The Orange led from the start. The game was the fastest ever played here.

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

Oh! It's Great to Be Married

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By George McManus

Wolgast Still Good Battler
Can Beat Many Lightweights

By W. W. NAUGHTON

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.—After seeing Ad Wolgast in action with Tommy Murphy, sporting men of thoughtful turn have come to the conclusion that even if Wolgast has "gone back" he is still fit ring company for anything of his weight that walks in two shoes.

It is doubtful if Wolgast in his palmiest days could have stood the stress of as blizzardly a bout and shown less signs of fatigue. It was an affair to test the mettle of the most rugged fighters, let alone one whose vitality was supposed to have suffered through an appendicitis operation.

As a result of it all, it is not likely that the possible effects of Wolgast's hospital experiences a year ago will enter so much into the discussion about chances when he stands forth to fight again.

If he does the square thing by himself in the training line and is then defeated by Willie Ritchie, Joe Rivers or Tommy Murphy, as the case may be, there will scarcely be a disposition on the part of the sporting public to attribute the reverse to a sloughing away of Wolgast's fighting ability. The verdict I'm thinking will be that Wolgast simply met his master and that the same man would have beaten Ad probably at any time in his career.

AD WOLGAST MET HIS MASTER.

When the suspicion exists that a pugilist has "gone back," those looking at him in action naturally expect to see him "blow up" when well hammered and carried along at an unusually fast pace. Well, Wolgast tided over an experience of that kind in the Murphy affair, so that even if he lacks the dash of anti appendicitis days, he retains his powers of recuperation in a marked degree. And as long as nature comes to a man's aid as quickly as she did in Wolgast's case, it is sheer nonsense to list him as a wreck.

Wolgast Received Bad Beating for Nine Rounds.

For nine rounds Murphy jabbed and [illegible] Wolgast [illegible] all was well peppered around the face [illegible], but it was the face that Murphy used as a target in the [illegible]. And the action that was crowded into every round of the nine was sufficient to keep the watchers pop-eyed.

It took Wolgast the better part of nine rounds to decide that in quick spasms of fighting where short arm uppercuts were the blows used, he was running a poor second to the Harlem lad. The writer watched the men closely in all the breast-to-breast rallies and it looked to me many times that Murphy was sending in two punches to Wolgast's one. Taking the men's faces as scoreboards, it would be easy enough to substantiate a claim of this kind.

When Ad made up his mind Murphy had it on him at infighting the wildcat changed tactics in a flash. Instead of being at too ready [illegible] shoulder to shoulder and foot until [illegible] free, he set himself [illegible] of energy he wasted [illegible].

Wolgast Changed Tactics and Came Back Strong.

The effect was [illegible]. It showed in the look of [illegible] that came in Murphy's eyes. It [illegible] in the way Murphy's seconds began to urge [illegible] "box [illegible]." And it's [illegible].

Wolgast's appearance. He had found a way to stand off mercurial Murphy and from being the swollen-faced and probably discouraged underdog Wolgast took on the snappy eyed, animated look of the fellow who is gaining the upper hand.

It looked bad for Murphy for several rounds. This was while Wolgast, with fine judgment and notable fighting force, kept sending in rib punches that both looked and sounded as though they hurt.

Wolgast tired from his own efforts and the indomitable fighting spirit of the Harlem lightweight, which possibly flagged slightly in some of the cruel rounds between the thirteenth and the seventeenth, asserted itself again. The pace, which had [illegible] fierce throughout, [illegible] ever and the concluding rounds found Wolgast forced to beat the way that suited Murphy best. It all ended with the men as fairly entitled to equal credits as any pair of horses that ever raced neck muzzled under the wire, a belt of the two Wolgast was palpably the more tired.

Another Match Is Expected Between Rivals.

There will be another match, of course, and between you and I and the gate post it will be as acceptable to San Francisco followers of the game as any bout that could be arranged. They, the followers, know what to expect. It isn't a case of footworker and infighter, but two fellows who box alike and who will be assiduous in their efforts to harm each other as a couple of Kilkenny cats from bell to bell.

Just who would be favorite in another match I wouldn't undertake to say. Sitting in the press benches after the crowds had swarmed into the ring, the thought came to me that Wolgast would probably render a much better account of himself with a longer spell of training. I felt that Murphy had fought to his last ounce and that it would scarcely be possible for him to improve on his Washington's birthday showing. Later when I heard that Murphy had injured one of his hands severely in one of the early rounds and had therefore been hampered, I changed my views to some extent.

After that again I learned that Wolgast also had sustained an injury to his arm during the breakneck mill and then my plans of what another fight might show [illegible].

But, with many others, I admitted that the time had not come for placing this youngster Wolgast with the has-beens.

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JEFFRIES WOULD TRAIN AD.

Former Heavyweight Champion Believes Wolgast Great Boxer.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 8.—Jim Jeffries, ex-heavyweight champion, wants to train Ad Wolgast for a come-back stunt. Jeffries believes Ad is the best fighter of his class.

"Wolgast is a lover of out of doors," said Jeff. "When he won the title he went on the stage. It put him back. I want to take him up in the mountains for a few months and when I get through with him there will be none in his division who can beat him."

FIRST YALE GAME MARCH 21 IN SOUTH

Team Will Start South in Ten Days, with Twenty Players in Squad.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., March 8.—When the Yale nine opens its playing season in just ten days in the sunny Southland it will break two records. Its opening game, scheduled at Norfolk, Va., on Friday, March 21, is the earliest date on which Yale has attempted to begin a playing season, and its squad of twenty players will be the biggest Yale has attempted to take for the Easter trip.

The size of the squad is caused by the unusual quality of the material. Captain Blossom is loath to leave at have any of the excellent players who have apparently been developed by the indoor training in the new cage, which has made field and batting practice possible all Winter and has allowed games between the first and second teams for two weeks.

It is now almost certain that Yale will take the field for its opening game as follows: Catcher, Hunter; pitchers, Brown, Gile and Scott; first base, Riddell; second base, Harpham; shortstop, Captain Blossom, third base, Reilly; outfield, McGhie, Scofield and Cornish.

Reilly Should Make Team.

Hunter and Reilly, who filled the same positions for the freshmen last year, are the only players who have won places from the start with the regulars, and Hunter will divide the backstopping in the early games with Burdett, brother of last year's regular catcher. Reilly is the former Andover star, and brother of Barney Reilly, formerly of the White Sox. All the other members of the team were either regulars or substitutes last season.

Six pitchers will go South, Pendleton, Ridley and Sherman in addition to the regular trio. Swihart, the basketball captain, will be taken as an extra first base man. Shear of the freshmen last year, will go as understudy for second base and the other infield places.

Extra Outfielders.

Three extra outfielders will be taken, Middlebrook, Falsey and Pumpelly. They are the regular infield of the freshmen of last season. Pumpelly kicked the field goal for Yale that tied the score with Princeton in the football game last Fall.

The material from the strong freshman nine of last season makes it likely that some of the 1915 players will crowd aside regulars. Middlebrook, the freshman centrefielder, led the team in batting and base running, while Ridley pitched a no-hit game.

It is unlikely that Yale will be able to play more than half of its six scheduled games on the Easter trip because of the earliness of the season, but the coaches feel that the week should be spent in the South rather than at home, where practice would be impossible outdoors.

HAD GOOD EXCUSE.

Frankie Schulte Had to Prune His Peach Trees.

When Frank Schulte showed up several days later than scheduled at the Cubs' camp in Tampa, Fla., he gave the novel excuse that he had been obliged to finish the pruning and spraying of his 14,000 peach trees on his plantation.

$1,000,000 Grandstand.

VIENNA, Austria, March 8.—The new grandstand just completed here cost $1,000,000. It is 1,000 feet long and the royal boxes, located in the centre, have an entrance lined with white marble, while gold knobs ornament the railing on each side of the steps.

Bill to Permit Boxing.

HELENA, Mont., March 8.—The House of the Montana Legislature has passed a bill legalizing twelve-round boxing exhibitions under State supervision. Ten per cent. of the box office receipts is to go to the State.

TINKER PREPARES FOR A YEAR SPURT

Cincinnati Manager Signed for One Year and Is Out to Make Good.

Wise managers are those who look forward to the future. In like measure it's a wise club owner who signs up his manager for a period of years.

Muggsy McGraw, leader of the Giants, is the man who said Joe Tinker could scarcely be a success at Cincinnati as he is signed for only one year. McGraw pointed out how it's up to Tinker to make good in a hurry.

Already the baseball world has been shown how Joe proposes to make good in a season, if such a thing is possible. He has been signing up veteran players who the slowly slipping, but who still have a little good baseball left in them. He is doing this rather than secure youngsters of promise, because it may be one or two years before they make good.

It takes little perception to catch the drift of this argument.

Kindly take a stroll with us and glance over the list of men Tinker has signed since he took up the reins at Cincinnati.

First he grabbed Mordecai Brown. We are casting no aspersions at Brownie, for we still think him a good pitcher. But it's a cinch he isn't the Mordecai of old.

Then Tinker secured Pat Moran, the catcher let loose by the Phils. Pat is no longer a spring chicken. He has seen many long years of service.

Then there is Beals Becker, no longer considered worthy of a place on the New York Giant squad.

Likewise Harry McIntire, the pitcher turned away by the Cubs last season as being of little value to the staff.

Here are four veterans Joe has attached to his staff in the hopes they'll last out the season and play winning ball.

If Tinker had been signed for three or five years, he would probably have looked forward to the future. But he apparently hasn't done this.

Perhaps he hopes to make a start during 1913 and earn a real berth. Then if that is true he probably will begin to build things up as soon as the long contract is drawn up.

Yanks Will Meet French Golfers at La Boulie in June

NEW YORK, March 8.—For the first time in the history of golf America and France will meet on the links in an international team match.

The meeting was assured yesterday when Robert G. Watson, president of the United States Golf Association, announced the six professional players who will visit La Boulie, near Paris, late in June, to meet a team of the flower of French professional players.

There are four players selected, one a captain, with two substitutes. The team consists of John J. McDermott of Atlantic City, winner of the American open championship in 1911 and 1912, Thomas McNamara of Boston, Michael J. Brady of Wollaston and Alec Smith of Wykagyl.

Two substitutes are named—Gilbert Nicholas of Wilmington and Alec Campbell of Brookline.

The players will sail for England about June 1 to compete in the British open championship at Holyoke June 19 to 24, going from there to Paris for the Franco-American contest a week or two later.

CONRAD GETS ST. PAUL.

George Lennon Disposes of Club in Northern League.

ST. PAUL, March 8.—George Lennon, owner of the local American Association Club today turned over to H. P. Conrad of this city the St. Paul franchise of the newly organized Northern League. The terms of the deal were not stated.

Mr. Conrad announced that Charles Jones, now the property of the St. Paul Association Club, would manage the Northern League Club this year. Jones is an outfielder.

Bowling Standings

WRIGHT & DITSON TANDEM LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	P. F.
H[illegible] & Ouimet	58	14	7004
[illegible] & Nelson	[illegible]	17	6851
[illegible] & Hill	[illegible]	19	6700
[illegible] & [illegible]	30	22	6674
[illegible] & [illegible]	20	23	[illegible]
[illegible] & [illegible]	[illegible]	24	6511
[illegible] & Hest	25	27	6630
[illegible] & Smith	20	32	6434
Bo[illegible] & Dwyer	11	41	6214
[illegible] & McAllen	11	41	6200

TELEPHONE LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P F
Cable Dept.	62	18	29059
[illegible]	57	23	27568
Western Electric	41	39	27341
[illegible] Engineers	41	39	26904
Wire Chiefs	41	39	26815
Plant Maintenance	34	46	26732
Western Union	31	49	26514
Division Clerks	12	68	25148

Individual averages—Howatt 98, Dinsmore 98, [illegible] 97, Field 96, Dykeman 96, Thompson 95, [illegible] 93, Monroe 92, Salter 92, Hill 92, Cobb 91, Hampton 91, Cooper 91, Covelle 90, White 90.

BOSTON SAFETY PEN TANDEM.

Team.	W.	L.	P. F.
Connolly & Miller	64	16	11116
Bradbury & Heald	62	18	10832
Fletcher & Sypher	57	23	10643
[illegible] & Howard	51	29	10671
[illegible] & Keeler	35	45	9585
Davis & [illegible]	29	51	[illegible]
[illegible] & McDonnell	27	53	8008
[illegible] & McKeever	22	58	[illegible]
[illegible] & Wittenauer	20	60	[illegible]
Bertram & [illegible]	14	67	[illegible]

Individual averages—Miller 94, Sypher 93, Bradbury 93, Howard 92, Heald 91, Connolly 90, Ross 89, Brandt 88, Wittenauer 85, Fletcher 85.

LOUIS CIGAR LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.
Marco Royals	50	17
My Helens	48	30
Stickers	46	30
Marco Royals	39	40

Individual averages—Gilboan 95, Potter 91, Bresnahan 90, [illegible] 89, Thompson 89, Adams 88, Tarbett 88, Mack 87, Williams 87, Joyce 87.

COLUMBUS CLUB LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	P F
Mt Pleasant	61	17	28,165
Mt Bowdoin	58	22	28,101
Lower Mills	54	26	26,620
Fulton	46	26	25,260
Fern Hill	46	34	[illegible]
Hayes	32	44	23,787
Jamaica	32	48	26,793
Mt. Vernon	30	46	[illegible]
Franklin	19	57	23,708
Dorchester	14	66	26,562

Individual averages—Gill 97, Clark 97, Curran 96, Reddy 96, McDonald 96, Mahoney 95, Stanley 95, [illegible] 94, O'Hara 94, Doran 94, Ham[illegible] 94, W[illegible] 94, [illegible] 94, White 93, Dooley 93, Corcoran 93, Patterson 93, Kelleher 93, Crentz 92, [illegible] 92, Ware 92, M[illegible]land 92, Cook 92, Maskern 91, E. Gallagher 91, Manning 91, Sl[illegible] 91, Tougas 91, Walsh 91, Murray 91, F. Gallagher 91, McGrath 90, Hicky 90, Daly 90.

SUBURBAN INTERCLUB LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	P. F.	Av.
Cottage Park Y. C.	45	27	27059	501
Review Club	44	28	[illegible]	499
Winsor Club	42	30	[illegible]	494
Newtowne Club	38	[illegible]	[illegible]	490
South Boston Y. C.	[illegible]	37	[illegible]	499
[illegible]	32	40	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	41	[illegible]	484
Winthrop Yacht Club	21	51	25,729	476

Individual average—Hennessey 105, Tileston 103, Smith 103, Hands 103, Burnham 102, Grovesten 102, Hill 102, C. Keeley 102, Hastings 101, McNeish 100, F. Dreko 100, Cunningham 100, Duncan 100, Walsh 100, Woodcock 99, Meehan 99, Christopher 99, Curran 99, Page 99, Peters 99, Hansen 99, Condon 99, Burt 99, Russell 98, Hosking 98, Hamill 97, Mais 97, Taylor 97, McLaughlin 97, J. Kelley 97, Wakefield 97.

STATIONERS' LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	P F
Samuel Ward	77	15	31200
Adams Cushing & Foster	77	19	32891
Carter's Ink Co.	50	46	31060
Barry Beale Co.	48	48	[illegible]
[illegible] & McAdams	48	44	[illegible]
Consolidated No. 2	34	62	30901
Ward Specials	29	67	25988
Consolidated No. 1	17	79	21170

CITY LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P F	Ave.
[illegible]	57	27	31,429	498
[illegible]	56	28	31,014	492
[illegible]	48	36	31,050	[illegible]
Adams Square	43	41	30,300	[illegible]
[illegible]	41	43	30,275	480
[illegible]	38	46	30,218	479
Murray	30	54	29,767	472
Hayward	22	62	29,373	4[illegible]

Individual averages—Poehler 104, McKee 103, Howard 103, Holmes 101, Brown 101, [illegible] 101, Graves 100, Taylor 100, Gregg 100, Hartford 100, Page 100, Mattel 100, Haney 99, Currie 99, Christopher 99, Rouse 99.

AMATEUR BOSTON PIN LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P F	Av.
Arlington Boat	35	17	28,167	521
B. A. A.	[illegible]	28	27,839	51[illegible]
[illegible]	42	30	28,216	[illegible]
[illegible] Yacht	30	[illegible]	27 [illegible]	508
Dudley	31	41	27,[illegible]	500
Dalton	31	43	27,[illegible]	503
Oxford	24	48	27,[illegible]	50[illegible]
Newtowne	23	49	27,287	50

Individual averages—Baker 108, Atkins 107, Stevenson 106, G. Bean 106, Webb 106, Britt 105, Hays 105, Hutchinson 105, Hitchings 104, [illegible] Bean 104, Newell 104, Horan 104, Kennington 104, [illegible] 104, Hersey 103, Hales 103, Hatch 103, Whitney 103, Moore 103, Ritchie 103, Dow 102, Mc[illegible] 102, [illegible] 102, Collins 102, Legate 102, Horan 101, Drisko 101, Jacoby 101, Pope 100, Lake 100, Noyes 100, Berry 100.

NEWTON LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	P F	Av.
Mangus	18	9	12807	474 9-27
Hunnewell	15	12	[illegible]	483 22-27
North Gate	14	13	12930	479 1-27
Newtowne	14	13	12966	480 6-27
Arlington Boat	10	17	12966	480 6-27
Riverside	10	17	12302	457 23-27

Individual average—Saunders 100, Dexter 99, H. A. Gleason 99, Leonard 99, Cook 98, Paul 98, Ambrose 98, Peffer 97, Clark 96, Eaton 96, Pyatt 96, Chapman 96, Edmands 95, D. Richardson 95, Willey 95, Dickerman 95, H. Sheldon 95, Ashworth 95, Cole 95, Chamberlain 94, R. Richardson 94, E. Sheldon 93, Florence 92, Brooks 92, Burbank 92, Brown 91, Bowen 91, Lyon 91.

COLUMBUS CLUB CHICKEN LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.
Team 2	47	29
Team 6	47	29
Team 5	46	31
Team 4	40	36
Team 1	29	47
Team 3	20	56

Individual averages—Butler 92, Eagan 92, Reed 91, Johnson 91, Kelly 90, Gallagher 90, Lane 90, Hennessey 89, Russell 88, Occolo 88, Casey 88, Murphy 87, Lamont 86, Powers 85, Dion 85.

CHARLESTOWN LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	P.F.
Cork Club	51	17	23345
B. H. Guards	43	25	22256
Centurions	41	27	22175
Union Five	40	29	21,[illegible]
Elevated Div. 6	40	28	21903
Brennan Club	35	33	22 [illegible]
Lawrence A. C.	29	35	19789
Dusty Five	30	38	21759
Division 37	20	44	17982
Business Men	7	61	15068

Individual averages.—J. Donovan 95, D. Donovan 95, J. Owens 95, E. Woods 93, M. O'Keefe 93, J. McIsaac 93, Al Sarno 91, M. Woods 90, W. Nixon 90.

MANCHESTER UNITY, I. O. O. F.

Team.	W.	L.	P. F.
Boston	58	6	21070
Jamaica	53	11	[illegible]
Metropolitan	40	20	18806
O. P. House	37	27	20,281
Harvard	19	41	17819
Irving	18	46	18436
[illegible]	15	49	18190
Mystic	12	52	17171

Individual averages—Kreuzer 94, Mills 93, Rossi 92, Lee 92, Locke 90, Prescott 89, Clark 89, Hobbs 89, Snow 88, Bowman 88, Spaulding 87, C[illegible] 87, Strecker 87, F. Royds 86, J. Royds 86, Sampson 86.

SOUTH BOSTON HEPTASOPHS' LEAGUE.
(Final Standing.)

Team	W.	L.	P F
J. Lane's	57	23	23,968
Lambert's	51	29	22,310
Byrne's	43	37	22,[illegible]
R. Lane's	34	46	22,[illegible]
O'Brien's	28	52	21,103
Jones	27	53	20,574

RETAIL FURNITURE LEAGUE.
(Final Standing)

Team	W	L.	P F	Ave.
Shawmut	55	29	28,063	445
Walker-Pratt	52	32	28,[illegible]	448
Dunn	50	34	28,[illegible]	450
Atkinson	48	36	28,116	446
Ferdinand	45	39	27,982	444
Osgood	39	45	27,964	443
[illegible]	39	45	27,826	4[illegible]
Consolidated	8	76	28,102	414

Individual averages—Shaughnessy 90, Piotti 94, Lambert 94, H[illegible] 94, Miller 93, Riley 93, Farrell 93, Mullaly 91, Laird 91, D. Moran 91, Taylor 91, Stiles 91, Myers 90, Burnett 90, Lyons 89, Foster 89, Mitchell 89, Baker 89, T. Josselyn 89, Carroll 89.

M. C. O. F. LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	P F
St. Mark	60	16	24950
Columbia	49	27	24454
Mt. [illegible]	46	30	23913
St. Augustine	39	37	23[illegible]
St. Kevin	36	40	2[illegible]
SS. Peter and Paul	33	43	23535
St. Alphonsus	32	44	23242
Constantine	9	67	21110

RUBBER TIRE LEAGUE.
(Final Standing.)

Team.	W.	L.	P F
Shawmut	62	10	23,884
Empire & Reed	59	13	23,428
Fisk Post & Lester	44	28	[illegible]
Repair Team	43	29	22,082
Brophy, Barrabee	41	31	22,[illegible]
Kelly Springfield	31	41	22,[illegible]
Goodyear	31	41	15,091
Firestone	20	52	17,361
Bi Motor	17	55	16,143
Peerless	7	65	9,375

Individual averages—MacPherson 92, W. C. Wales 91, Reed 91, Webster 91, Thompson 90, Stevenson 90, P. Kuhn 89, Bryan 89, Dunn 89, Morse 88, Furness 87, Watson 87, D. McCarthy 87, Hoyt 86, Dawson 86, H. McCarthy 86, Bradley 85, Hittle 85.

BANKERS AND BROKERS' LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P F
Lee, Higginson & Co.	49	19	23270
Thompson, Towle & Co.	49	19	23060
Paine, Webber & Co.	46	22	[illegible]
N. W. Harris & Co.	36	32	22182
Jackson & Curtis	36	32	22250
Gay & Sturgis	24	44	22,154
Chandler Bros. & Co.	22	46	22,165
E. H. Rollins & Co.	10	58	20044

Individual averages.—A. Waters 102, H. Waters 100, Heald 97, Townsend 96, Brander 95, Clapham 93, Hagerty 93, Grace 91, Yeager 91, D. Lewis 91, Fitzpatrick 91, Goran 90, Kelly 90, Chatel 90, Bradley 90.

BUFFALO ASSURED OF BIG TOURNAMENT

American Bowling Congress to Have Big 1914 Rolloff in the East.

TOLEDO, March 8.—Buffalo is assured of the 1914 tournament of the American Bowling congress. While no official action was taken by the delegates in the closing session of their meeting the choice of next year's tournament city was left to the executive committee.

It is said to be the wish of many of the officials and delegates to have the next tournament in Buffalo for political reasons. It is thought it will bring the A. B. C. and N. B. A. bowlers closer together.

The recommendations of the nominating committee were adopted unanimously by the delegates. Judge Howard of Chicago, as president, A. L. Langtry of Milwaukee, as secretary, and Frank L. Pasdeloup of Chicago, as treasurer, succeed themselves. The other officers named are: First vice-president, E. J. Ryan, Detroit; second vice-president, Robert W. Brown, Louisville, Ky.; third vice president, William Agnew, Cleveland.

T. G. Helmerichs, Washington; D. G. Morgan, Jr., Wheeling, W. Va.; Louis Seshaer, Pittsburgh, and John T. Smith, Buffalo, were among those elected to the executive committee.

BIG BATTLE MONDAY.

Pal Moore and Charley White to Clash at Kenosha.

CHICAGO, March 8.—It was definitely settled that Charley White and Pal Moore will decide the matter of supremacy in the ring at the Kenosha Athletic Club on Monday. Promoter Keating, who was instrumental in having the City Council of the Wisconsin city grant a permit for his boxing show, was in the city and said emphatically there was no danger of interference from the authorities.

One of the first things Keating did after his arrival was to wire Billy Roche, manager of Moore, that everything was O. K. and for him to bring his featherweight star westward. Moore has been more than anxious to hook up with White since their meeting last November, when the local boy was credited with having had the shade on points.

LEAGUES AFTER COLLINS.

Clarke Griffith and Connie Mack After Vanderbilt Star.

Both Clarke Griffith and Connie Mack have cast eyes on Wilson Collins, the Vanderbilt College pitcher, and that young man is now staggering under the weight of two good offers to become a big leaguer. He has another year to remain at college, and since he was a gridiron star also Dan McGugin is trying to induce him to postpone his baseball debut until next year.

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RESULT OF GAMES PLAYED IN SOUTH BY MAJOR TEAMS

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

NEW YORK Y. C. TO CONSIDER LIPTON'S CUP CHALLENGE

HOW DO THEY SHAPE UP TO YOU, BOYS--GOOD, EH?

Here it is: First real play of Red Sox campaign. Forest Cady is shown behind the bat, while Leslie Nunamaker was "snapped" smashing out a sizzling line drive at Hot Springs.

Cady is expected to do a great deal of the backstop work for world champions.

Brown Swimming Team Defeats the Williams Webfeet

PROVIDENCE, March 8.—The Brown swimming team won an easy victory over Williams, scoring up 46 points against her opponents' 16. Captain Ray Smith and McLaughlin were the great point scorers for Brown. Smith got first place in the diving, 25 yard and 50 yard dash and second in the 100 yard swim, besides overcoming a three-yard lead in the relay race by a tremendous burst of speed and winning out by a few finger lengths. McLaughlin won the 220 yard swim and the 100 yard swim in easy fashion. Williams did not win a first. The summary:

Relay race—Brown (Hayes, Hall, Scherer, Smith), Williams (Tor[illegible] J. I. H[illegible] G. L. Hubbell, Daniel, W[illegible]), Brown.

Diving—Smith, Brown, 124.8 points; Drake, Williams, 118.2 points; Brackett, Brown, 107 2-10 points.

220-yard swim—First, McLaughlin, Brown; second, [illegible], Williams; third, G. L. Hubbell, Williams. Time—3m. 56 1-5s.

[illegible]—First, Smith, Brown; second, J. P. Hubbell and [illegible], Williams, tied for second. Time—[illegible].

Plunge—First, [illegible], Brown, 57ft. 6 in.; second, [illegible], Williams, 57ft.; third, Harwood, Brown, 47ft.

50-yard dash—First, Smith, Brown; second, Hall, Brown; third, Dana, Williams. Time—27 2-5s.

100-yard swim—First, McLaughlin, Brown; second, Smith, Brown; third, [illegible], Williams. Time—1m. 6 1-5s.

Score—Brown 46, Williams 16. Timers—Hall and Swain. Starter—[illegible]. Judges—Hall and Swain.

BERMUDA RACE TO BE CLASSIC FEATURE

Yachtsmen Looking Forth to Greatest Event of Season; to Entertain Contestants.

The greatest event of the yachting season to motor boat enthusiasts is the Bermuda motor boat race, which was first held in 1908 and was won by Ailsa Craig of the Motor Boat Club of America. The second race, in 1909, was won by Heather of the Shelter Island Yacht Club. The third race, in 1910, was won by Ermel of the Bensonhurst Yacht Club. No race was run in 1911, but the contest was resumed in 1912, and the fourth race for the trophy was won by the Dream of the Yachtsman's Club of Philadelphia.

It is planned to run the race this year on June 7 and it will be held under the auspices of the Yachtsmen's Club of Philadelphia and the Royal Bermuda Yacht Club of Hamilton, Bermuda.

A Distance of 734 Miles.

The distance will be 734 nautical miles, starting from the Public Pier in Philadelphia and finishing off Five Fathom Hole at St. David's Head, Bermuda. One of the prettiest places on the isle and just inside of the harbor protected by the hills of St. George's and St. David's, is the ancient but beautiful city of St. George's and the St. George's Yacht Club.

It is here that the visiting yachtsman gets his idea of the fine, genuine hospitality—the kind that only the Bermuda yachtsmen alone have the secret of dispensing.

The welcome by the members of this club lingers long in one's memory, but this is not all, it is but the beginning of one continuous round of pleasure that has been planned for the contestants in this race.

Scenery Is Dazzling.

After a short stop at St. Georges a pilot is picked up and the course is resumed through a paradise of ever changing scenery, through the historic drawbridge to Paget Bay, Harrington Sound, on past scenery that words are inadequate to describe, and one is dumbfounded by the dazzling beauty and splendor of the many colors that blend in perfect harmony.

On through this paradise the pilot takes the contestants to the harbor of Hamilton, and the first and finest city of the island. Here the Royal Bermuda Yacht Club members will hail the visiting yachtsmen, and great preparations are being made to entertain them, so that the event will have a big social side.

Gordon Trophy at Stake.

The rules of this race are the same as the former contests, with few exceptions. The trophy is the James Gordon Bennett challenge cup and $1,000 in cash, with a handsome shield to every boat that finishes the race. The contest is open to all seaworthy boats, not over sixty feet waterline and not under thirty-nine feet waterline length. A seaworthy boat is a substantially built, full decked vessel, having engines and living accommodations housed in, and being equipped with all the tackle and appliances necessary to enable her to perform a long passage in the water.

These boats must be able to carry enough fuel to cover the distance one and a half times between Philadelphia and Bermuda.

Each boat entered must be equipped with suitable spars and rigging to carry sufficient sail to give them steerage in moderate breezes. No boat will be allowed to start with less than a crew of six persons. This crew shall consist of an experienced and practical navigator and engineer.

At least one-half of the crew must be amateurs. This rule is provided to make the contest one of pleasure rather than a business proposition, as many of the motor boat concerns would use this race as a means of advertising their business.

The race is conducted for the betterment of the sport and has done a great deal to arouse interest in this healthful activity.

Arrangements have been made to give a clean bill of health at Philadelphia the day of the race. No other papers will be required to enter Bermuda. All contestants must report to the measurer no later than June 6 at a place to be announced later. Hull marks will be placed on the hull at the time of measurement.

A final inspection will be held at 8 A. M. the day of the race when the hull marks will be corrected for any weight added or any weight taken out. No weight can be removed from the boat after the final inspection. Final instructions will be given the night prior to the race at a smoker entertainment at the Philadelphia Yachtmen's club.

WOOD BURNING OVER A FEW "SMOKY" ONES

The mighty speed king of the World Champions was photographed sending one of his "cannon balls" to Catcher Cady in batting practice at Hot Springs.

MAYOR GIVES PRIZES AT GYMNASTIC MEET

Hundreds Take Part in Municipal A. A. Meet in the South Armory.

One of the greatest amateur athletic events perhaps ever brought before the people of Boston was the gymnastic demonstration arranged by the Municipal Athletic Association in the South Armory last night, in which all the representative athletic schools of the city took active part, in grades and ages ranging from the boy scouts to the gray-headed instructors, and from Y. M. C. A. men to the Posse Normal School girls.

The affair opened with a grand march, reviewed by Mayor Fitzgerald and the City Council, and directed by the Baroness Posse, in which all participated, from boy scouts to gigantic athlete, all bearing the banners of their respective organizations. There was dancing by men and by girls, each separated in groups as they are in their classes or clubs.

There were divisions of drilling companies, each doing their respective assignments, even as circuses do, for which there is ample space in the enormous hall. Then there were throwing of stuffed balls, potato races, barn dances and steel wand drills, rhythmic exercises, club drilling and fencing.

At the finale Mayor Fitzgerald addressed the audience, saying that he believed the Boston Municipal Athletic Association is perhaps the only organization of its kind in the world, that he was proud that such an event had been possible and that he had occasion to participate in it, and concluded by thanking the Baroness Posse for helping render the occasion such a success.

The Mayor awarded the prizes. There were thirteen medals awarded for all around efficiency tests. Medals won in the ice carnival contest at Franklin Field on February 13, last, were also given out, twenty-eight in all.

There were forty two medals distributed to those who won in the "walk around the Hub," on Washington's Birthday, covering twenty-five miles. Three buttons were given to the winners in the 18½-mile Washington Birthday "hike" and thirty one shields wer given to as many "hikers" who completed a series of five cross-country walks from October 26, 1912, to February 22, 1913.

The winners in the all around efficiency test were:

The winners of medals in the ice carnival contest are:

H. V. Adams	Gordon Thompson
Harold Adams	R. M. Eastman
Miss Bella Boyd	Fred Warmsley
Raymond Cameron	L. K. Coffin
William Crotty	B. W. Fuller
Royal Dannehy	F. B. Eastman
Frand G. Desmond	William Johnstone
Albert J. Downing	R. J. Lusk
F. P. Faulkner	William Barry
Victor Greenquist	William Bond
Herbert Higgins	Edgar Capell
John Jardine	Pierce Carney
Frank Jefferson	L. G. Clagston
Charles Lynn	J. R. Conners
Miss Gladys Lynn	M. A. Connor
William L. Lynn	Harold F. Grant
William Merritt	Charles Hart
T. P. March	J. F. Morrissey
Philip Richenberg	Edward T. Newby
J. Stanley Rogers	William Sutliffe
Paul Stauber	Joseph V. Tracey

Those who won medals in a "walk around the Hub" on Washington's birthday are:

Joseph A[illegible]	J[illegible] R. Lees, Jr.
Percy S. A[illegible]	B[illegible] Levias,
Otis P. A[illegible]	F[illegible] Long,
William E. [illegible]	J[illegible]
Miss Mildred R. Belknap	J[illegible] A. Marsh
Mark Bortman,	R[illegible] Massie
Edward M. Brown	[illegible] R. McArdle,
Aaron Cohen,	J[illegible] M. [illegible]
Frank N. Crane,	James A. McPherson,
Joseph Doherty	[illegible] J. Morrissey,
Thomas F. Doran	Henry G. Morse,
J[illegible] Fa[illegible]	Harold A. Perry
Carl Feaster	[illegible] Peterson,
R[illegible] M. Fallona	William J. Proctor
Abe Frad[illegible]	Benjamin Rosen
Joseph [illegible]	Har[illegible] P. Rosen
Romeo Ha[illegible]	A[illegible] R. Sauer,
M. J. Hickey,	Meyer Schala,
Rudolph H[illegible]	Anthony A. Sta[illegible]
J. J. Judge	Andrew W. Taylor,
James Kiernan	Barney Waldman
Frank J. Lester	Robert Waterman

Those who were awarded Municipal Athletic buttons were:

Thomas F. Brown	Fred R. Linsold
Samuel Butler	

And the winners of the shields for completing a series of five cross road hikes were:

Milton T. Locea	Miss Mildred R. Belknap
William J. Lyons	Walter C. Baldwin
Charles R. McNamee	Mark Bortman
James A. McPherson	Elmer B. Brown
Maynard F. M[illegible]	Samuel Butler
William S. Mulf[illegible]	M. I. Chase
James T. Murray	Frank N. Crane
John J. Neary	H. M. Cutting
H. L. O'Connell	Thomas Daley
Walter H. Partee	Thomas F. Doran
Harold A. Perry	John L. Donaghue
William J. Riordan	Raymond M. Fallona
Arthur R. Sauer	Edgar D. Fiske
Edward Seoal	M. J. Hickey
Robert Waterman	Thomas F. Joy

TEN TEAMS IN BIG BOWLING STRUGGLE

Chicago Pin Men Go Into Third Place in Tourney at Toledo.

TOLEDO, O., March 8.—With the completion of the two-men events in the A. B. C. tournament today, three new teams had crowded into the positions of the first ten leaders. Fisher and Bruck of Chicago went into third place with a count of 1,259. Nitschke and Flinny of Cleveland did the second best work in these events, with a score of 1,238, which placed them in seventh place.

Ward and Fuldheim also of Cleveland, hit the maples for 1,230, which tied them with Jackson and Moore of Fort Wayne for eighth place. With these new men in the leaders three men were eliminated, which increases greatly the mark for the bowlers in order to get into this select circle.

Sensational bowling also developed tonight in the singles when F. Peterson of Columbus rolled into first place with a score of 693, or twelve pins less than the world's record of 705, made by Tom Holley, Detroit, 1910. The official standing of the ten leaders to date follows:

FIVE-MAN TEAMS.

Overlands, Toledo	2962
Hudson Stars, Newark, N. J.	2946
Sir Cliftons, Chicago	2943
Gambrinus, Columbus	2908
Colonnas, Chicago	2900
Ducators, Chicago	2896
Lexington, No. 1, Lexington, Ky.	2891
Brunswicks, Hamilton, Ont.	2883
Indiana Democratic Club, Indianapolis	2876
El Utiles, Chicago	2862

DOUBLES.

Schultz-Foster, Newark, N. J.	1291
Mountain-Carlson, Chicago	1277
Fisher-Bruck, Chicago	1259
Wilson-Christy, Excel Springs	1258
Hoyer-Ashley, Sioux City, Ia.	1247
Hass-Carr, Ft. Wayne, Ind.	1247
Nitschke-Flinny, Chicago	1238
Jackson-Brooks, Fort Wayne	1230
Fels-Trapp, Chicago	1228
Elger-Sage, Chicago	1223

SINGLES.

Peterson, Columbus	693
Huebner, Chicago	662
Heins, Newark, N. J.	661
Spencer, Chicago	658
Sobieski, Des Moines	653
Marsh, Springfield, Ill.	651
Frey, Cleveland	651
Wagner, Cincinnati	648
Greenfield, Cleveland	648
Howley, Chicago	645

DEAN BEATS WILLISTON.

Franklin Boys Overcome by Lead in First Period and Win.

EASTHAMPTON, March 8.—Dean Academy defeated Williston Seminary on Williston's floor at Easthampton 37 to 27 tonight. Williston led at the start, playing a far superior game. Dean took a big brace in the second half and Williston was completely lost. Lineup:

DEAN ACADEMY.		WILLISTON SEMINARY.
Welch, r. f.	l. g.	Lind
Kelly, l. f.	r. g.	Gibbons, Moore
Sullivan, c.	c.	Nugent
Grant, r. g.	l. f.	Dinn
Root and O'Mara, l. g.	r. f.	Giacomo

Score—Dean 37, Williston 27. Goals from floor—Frant 5, Welch 4, Kelly 4, Root, Lind 4, Gibbons 2, Giacomo 2, Dinn, Nugent. One point awarded Dinn for interference. Goals from fouls—Welch 2, O'Mara 5, Dinn 7. Referee—Murray. Scorer—Locnis. Time—20-minute halves. Timer—Beardsley. Attendance—400.

SHERMANS REFUSE TO OBEY

Would Not Play Eskimos, and Latter Is Awarded Title.

EDMONTON, March 8.—The Calgary Shermans have refused to obey the command of President Pearson of the A. H. A. A. to play with the Eskimos for the Alberta championship, so the local champions have been awarded the right to challenge for the Allan Cup. The Eskimos are now desirous of meeting the Saskatchewan champions, the winning team proceeding directly to Winnipeg.

Form New League.

WARREN, Pa., March 8.—A meeting of the Independent Baseball Association will be held March 16 at Warren. Organization plans will be perfected and everything put in readiness for the opening of the season. It is thought there will be at least twelve clubs granted franchises.

New York Y.C. Will Consider Lipton Challenge March 12

NEW YORK, March 8.—Sir Thomas Lipton's challenge for the America's cup will be considered at a special meeting of the New York Yacht Club on March 12.

A difference of opinion has arisen among the club members as to whether the challenge should be accepted on the terms proposed by Sir Thomas, that the competing yachts be limited to seventy five feet on the water line.

The deed of gift provides that the challenger, if a sloop, may elect to sail on any water line length within the limits of 65 to 90 feet and the defender has the same right, and the larger craft incurs a penalty of time allowance.

A limit to 75 feet would bar out the 90-footer Reliance, which many of the club members believe could successfully defend the cup.

Wesleyan Arranges Long Schedule for the Tennis Team

MIDDLETOWN, March 8.—Wesleyan's program of tenn's matches for this season has been approved by the athletic council. The schedule presented by Manager R. S. Gibbs, '13 of Belvidere, N. J., is as follows:

April 24, Columbia at New York; April 25, Princeton at Princeton; April 26, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; April 30, Yale at Middletown; May 3, Trinity at Hartford; May 10, Brown at Middletown; May 16, Cornell at Middletown; May 17, Y. M. C. A. College at Springfield; May 19, 22, N. E. I. T. A. at Boston; May 23, Dartmouth at Hanover; May 24, Amherst at Amherst.

Lowell Beats English; Howe Win 4 Firsts

LOWELL, March 8.—The Lowell High School track team won an exciting dual track meet from Boston English High at the Lowell High School Annex last night by the score of 43-32.

Howe, Boston's captain, was the feature of the for Boston, capturing four firsts, a total of twenty points. Boston captured all three places in the 300 yards dash, while Lowell captured all three in the mile run.

Berry, a new man, ran a remarkable race in the mile and won easily. This was Boston's first defeat this year.

Summary:

50-yard dash—Won by Howe, Boston; Cunningham, Lowell, second, and Carter, Lowell, third. Time 3 2-5s.

1,000-yard run—Won by Bowsers, Lowell; Exley, Lowell, second, and Safford, Lowell, third. Time, 2m. 45s.

Running high jump—Won by Howe, Boston; Chase, Lowell and Lewis, Boston, tied for second, each took two points by agreement. Height, 5 ft. 4¾ in.

300-yard dash—Won by Howe, Boston; Cahill, Boston, second, and McLellan, Boston, third. Time, 41s.

600-yard run—Won by Williams, Boston; Douglas, Lowell, second and Delorme, Lowell, third. Time, 1m. 31s.

Shot put—Won by Howe, Boston; Cowley, Lowell, second; Shelburne, Boston, third. Distance—43ft. 5½in.

35-yard hurdles—Won by Cunningham, Lowell; Haggerty, Lowell, second; and Carter, Lowell, third. Time—4 4-5s.

Mile run—Won by Berry, Lowell; Exley, Lowell, second and Safford, Lowell, third. Time—5m. 13s.

1,200-yard team relay race—Won by Lowell. Time—2m. 40s.

DOYLE BENEFIT GAME.

Evers Wires Callahan, and Sox Manager Accepts for April 9

PASO ROBLES, Cal., March 8.—Manager Callahan received a wire from Johnny Evers asking that the Cubs and Sox play an exhibition game in Chicago April 8 or 9 for the benefit of the widow and son of the late Jimmy Doyle, who died from the effects of an operation for appendicitis. "Cal" is favorable. If the game is set for April 9 one day will be lopped from the scheduled stop at St. Joe.

Training Camp Game Results

MATTY AND GIANTS WIN FROM DALLAS TEAM

DALLAS, Tex., March 8.—With Matty pitching in mid season form and the Giants running wild on the bases, McGraw's contingent had but little difficulty in defeating the "Dallas Giants" today in the first real game of the year. To make the victory absolute, however, the Giants kept at it until a score of 7 to 0 was tallied and then called it a day.

Only one safe hit was garnered off "Big Six" in the half dozen innings he faced the Dallas team. Wiltse duplicated his renowned partner's feat, holding the opposing batters to a lone tally.

Little Josh Devore furnished the nearest thing to a feature when he walked in the first inning and then stole the remaining bags to the plate. Dallas played a good defensive game, but were seemingly awed by the reputation of the opposing twirlers. Only one of their players got past first, and he died at the third station.

In spite of the threatening weather a crowd of 2,000 "fans" gathered to see the initial contest between the home team and the noted visitors.

CUB YANNIGANS BAT OUT BIG VICTORY

TAMPA, Fla., March 8.—For two innings today the Tampa Perfectos had the Cub Yannigans nonplussed. The "Yans" could do nothing with the offerings of Bal Wheeler, a semi-pro pitcher. After that there were several landslides and the Yannigans walked away with the game, 16 to 1.

The Tampa team was weakened by the recent loss of five of its Cuban members who became peeved at something and walked out in a body, making it necessary to put in a bunch of substitutes.

Sutcliffe and Toney did the slab work for the "Yans" and were not forced to raise any perspiration. Score by innings:

											R.	H.	E.
Cubs	0	0	6	2	0	0	1	7	x	—	16	15	4
Tampa	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—	1	3	4

Batteries—Sutcliffe, Toney, Cotter and Needham; Wheeler and Rive.

DAHLEN'S PETS BEAT SECOND TEAM, 5-4

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 8.—One long session, consisting of hour's practice and a full nine-inning game, the first this Spring, was the schedule Manager Dahlen cut out for his Superbas today. As in the previous contests, the game was won by Manager Dahlen's team, who nosed out their opponents by a score of 5 to 4.

The pitching of Allen was the best seen this Spring. During his four innings not a hit was made off him. Curtis, however, was scored on twice. Pitcher Wagner, the big fellow from New Orleans, was the only arrival today. The game scheduled with Ty Cobb's team will be played next Thursday instead of next Saturday. Former President Taft and the Mayor of Augusta will be invited.

WHITE SOX LOSE TO SEALS BY 2-1 SCORE

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 8.—The record of the ambitious White Sox was spotted by Del Howard's Seals today when they took a regular big league game away from the Sox 2 to 1. Thomas and Hughes, Del's pitchers, were just a trifle better than Wolfgang and Healon, who were Callahan's pick.

The Sox outhit the Coast bunch, but, except in the first inning they could not make their wallops count.

UNEARTH HAWAIIAN STAR.

Chicago University Secures Achi to Catch.

CHICAGO, March 8.—Coach Orville Page of the University of Chicago baseball team has captured a new star with a sensational name and a brilliant diamond record in William Charles Kelilpaupuihonua Achi, a Hawaiian expert. The student, who does not insist upon his full cognomen in practice, is a candidate for catcher on the Midway nine.

Achi got his baseball start in Honolulu, and afterward played with Stanford University, also appearing on the soccer team. He is a senior student at the Midway, and will be eligible for the team this Spring.

Young Athletes In Close Races In the Church League Meet

The second indoor meet of the Newton Sunday School Athletic League was held yesterday in the Newton High School Gymnasium.

The summary:

CLASS A AND B.

30-Yard Dash, Class A—Won by W. Barber, Grace; E. T. Hayes, Eliot, second; A. Hollingsworth, Swedenborgian, third; F. Burrows, Grace, fourth. Time 4 2-5s.

30-Yard Dash, Class B—Won by J. Cox, Universalist; E. Sanborn, Eliot, second; E. K. Keyes, Auburndale Congregational, third; C. Dumond, Eliot, fourth. Time 4 2-5s.

Potato Race—Won by S. Shaw, Eliot; Hovenden, Newtonville Congregational, second; H. Gerald, Lincoln Park Baptist, third; E. Jones, Grace, fourth. Time 14 2-5s.

100-Yard Dash, Class A—Won by W. Barber, Grace; A. T. Hayes, Eliot, second; Hollingsworth, Swedenborgian, third; Burrows, Grace, fourth. Time 13 3-5s.

100-Yard Dash, Class B—Won by John Cox, Universalist; Dumond, Eliot, second; Lomax, Myrtle Park Baptist, third; Feola, Immanuel Baptist, fourth. Time 14s.

Running High Jump—Won by Lamson, Newtonville Congregational; H. Hunt, Jr., Newtonville Congregational, second; North Congregational, third; Reed, Immanuel Baptist, fourth. Height 4ft. 5in.

30-yard dash, Class C—Won by Baker, Universalist; Van Kirk, Lincoln Park, second; Atkins, Universalist, third; Bourne, West Newton Unitarian, fourth. Time—3 4-5s.

30-yard dash, Class D—Won by Litchfield, Eliot; Ellison, Eliot, second; Van Buskirk, Eliot, third. Time—3 4-5s.

12-pound shot-put, Class C—Won by Patterson, [illegible] Congregational, fourth. Distance—[illegible] 0½ in.

[illegible], Class D—Won by Irving, Eliot; Knapp, Auburndale Congregational, second. Height—3 ft. 3 in.

300-yard run, Class D—Won by Adams, Eliot; Ellison, Eliot, second; Litchfield, Eliot, third; Woodward, Immanuel, fourth. Time—38 2-5s.

300-yard run, Class C—Won by Rogers, Eliot; Atkins, Universalist, second; Baker, Universalist, third; Stebbins, West Newton Unitarian, fourth. Time—30s.

600 yards, Class D—Won by Nathan, Newton Centre Congregational; Van Biskick, Eliot, second; Boyd, North Congregational, third; Banchor, Universalist, fourth. Time—27s.

Three broad jumps—Won by Jennings, Universalist; Irving, Eliot, second; Pomroy, Auburndale Congregational, third; Pine, Lincoln Park, fourth. Distance—26ft. 3in.

Running high jump, Class C—Won by Burrows, Eliot; Baker, Universalist, second; Stebbins, Channing, third; Van Kirk, Lincoln Park, fourth. Distance—5ft. 1in.

500-yard relay race, Class D, against time—Won by first team, [illegible] team, Auburndale Congregational, Newtonville Congregational. Time 1m. 27 3-5s.

300-yard relay, Class C, against time—Won by Universalist; Eliot, 2nd; Auburndale Congregational, 3rd; Newtonville Congregational, 4th. Time [illegible].

Social Union Fives Play Double Bill

The Roxbury League Seniors defeated the Roxbury Neighborhood House 10 to 8 last night at the E. H. S. Drill Hall. Breen and Graham starred for the League.

The Hale House Juniors and South Bay Union Juniors played a fast and snappy game, the Hale House team having a decided advantage; score 18-8.

South Bay Union now has the senior championship "clinched," but the junior championship will not be decided until next week.

The summaries.

ROXBURY L. SRS.		ROXBURY N. SRS.
Graham, r.f.	l.b.	Gillen
Breen, l.f.	r.b.	J. Ford
Farrell, c.	c.	McLoughlin
Cullen, Folsom, r.b.	l.f.	G. Stretch
Hubbard, l.b.	r.f.	Cotter

Score—Roxbury League, Srs., 10; Roxbury Neighborhood Srs., 8. Goals from floor—Breen 5, Graham 3, Folsom, Stretch 2, McLoughlin. Goals from fouls—McLoughlin 2, Graham 1. Referee—O'Donnell. Scorer—Burns. Timer—Olds. Time—15m. periods. Attendance—300.

HALE HOUSE.		SOUTH BAY UNION.
Jacobs, r.f.	l.b.	McGillverey, Creffer
Brown, l.f.	r.b.	McCormick
J. Rosen, c.	c.	Graham
G. Rothman, r.b.	l.f.	R. Hines
B. Levine, l.b.	r.f.	L. Welch

Score—Hale House Jrs. 18, South Bay Union 8. Goals from floor—Levine 2, Rothman 2, Rosen, Jacobs, Hines 2, Graham, Welch. Goals from fouls—Levine 6. Referee—O'Donnell. Scorer—Burns. Timer—Olds. Time—10m. Attendance—300.

WALSH TO BOX GOLDBERG

Local Bantamweight to Go Ten Rounds at Rochester, N. Y.

Jimmy Walsh, the local bantamweight, will let up in his duties as boxing instructor at the Brookline Gym long enough to keep an engagement in Rochester, N. Y., next Tuesday, where he is scheduled to box ten rounds with Joe Goldberg. Jimmy is a big favorite in New York State and his services are in great demand.

BURNS TO TOUR WORLD.

Former Heavyweight Champion Is Seeking Match with McCarty.

CALGARY, Alta., March 8.—Tommy Burns announces that unless he is able to arrange a fight on or about May 24, either with Bombardier Wells or Luther McCarty, the latter preferred, he will tour the world under the management of L. C. Keating, a Portland, Ore., promoter. He proposes to box in the United States, England, Ireland, France and Australia. Keating, according to Burns, has wired a New York newspaper offering to post $10,000 if McCarty will put up the same amount for a match.

SPRINGFIELD WILL GET COLLEGE MEET

Platt Field Chosen at N. E. I. C. A. A. Meeting, But Rent Must Be Reduced.

Springfield was chosen as the place for the next meet of the N. E. I. C. A. A. at the meeting held at the Copley Square Hotel last evening. Tech and the schools around Boston bid for the meet but were unsuccessful. The meet may still come to Boston, however, for the association decided that the rent for Pratt Field must be reduced, or they will hold the meet elsewhere. In case the rent is not reduced, the meet will probably go to Tech field, Brookline.

Francis H. Bigelow was appointed referee, to take the place made vacant by the death of Harry Adams. Mr. Bigelow is well known to the association as an official in the annual meets, and as a Harvard track captain.

The committee that was appointed at the last meeting to decide whether or not it was advisable to hold a relay carnival this year, reported against the measure. The colleges in the association as a rule had their Saturdays during the Spring season nearly all taken with dual and association meets, and in most cases it was not possible to get another Saturday in. The matter will be taken up again next year, and possibly will be passed then.

The standard hurdles of the I. C. A. A. A. A. were voted to be the future official hurdles. The colleges will be permitted to keep the hurdles that they now have, but new ones will be standard. These hurdles. The colleges will be permitted like the ones now used at Yale.

NO GAME WITH CORNELL.

Ithacans Are Dropped from Williams 1913 Football list.

WILLIAMSTOWN, March 8.—Most noticeable among the changes in the Williams '13 football schedule is the absence of Cornell from the official list of games as announced below.

For the old Cornell date a game with the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College has been arranged, which will be played in Springfield.

Another important change resulting from the abandonment of the Cornell game is the resumption of football relations with the University of Vermont.

As usual only eight games in all are to be played and out of town contests with Dartmouth, Wesleyan and Amherst is retained.

The schedule follows: September 27, R. P. I. at Williamstown; October 4, University of Vermont at Williamstown; October 11, Harvard at Cambridge; October 18, Dartmouth at Hanover; October 25, N. Y. U. at Williamstown; November 1, Springfield Y. M. C. A. College at Springfield; November 8, Wesleyan at Middletown; November 15, Amherst at Williamstown.

MAKE OXFORD TEAM.

Five Americans Included in Squad Which Will Meet Cambridge.

OXFORD, England, March 8.—Five American Rhodes scholars are included in the team selected to represent Oxford in the annual athletic meeting with Cambridge on March 15. They are Ziegler of Iowa, Stolz of Leland Stanford, Lange of Oklahoma, Hubble of Chicago and McCormick of Chicago.

Mr. Jack Married? Oh, Dear!

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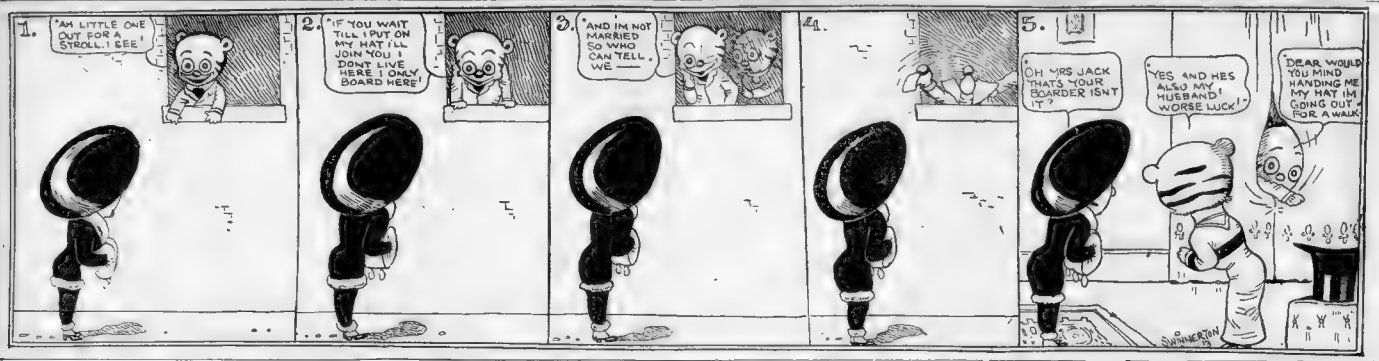
By J. Swinnerton



On Board the Red Sox Special

CINCINNATI, Ohio, March 8.—"Heinie" Wagner has already disposed of the rookie recruits and recruits who are buzzing around ready to step into the Red Sox captain's shoes when he quits the diamond because of old age. After noting that he would be the first in line for retirement from the world's champions, "Heinie" took a course of rejuvenation by going back to the scene of his missing chickens at New Rochelle, and when he joined the main Sox squad that started to open the training season at Hot Springs he looked like he had acquired a smacking of the nature of his pets. He was as lively as a squab and as much a gamecock.

Wagner reported in a trifle fat to work and in better form than he had ever shown in Spring. A year ago it was a question if Lawton would outlast the training season. On that arm depended the American League championship of 1912, in fact. If the pennant depends on Wagner this year it looks as good as won.

JANVRIN AFTER INFIELD BERTH.

Jimmy McAleer, head of the Red Sox, the kick and will send to trade off some weight. Boss Jennings, the third peculiar infielder with the main party, looks fit to play his regular first base from the start. He appears all set as far as he was when he left October. Even Charley Herzog, the Duke of Marlboro, Hoods, Wallace, the scrub American League shortstops, with Bob Spade, signed thirty-eight days before Christmas, was at this his eighteenth annual contract. "All right," said Wagner, "I'm a Sixty-four chicken compared with him."

At New York Allen Carstrom, a rangy recruit shortstop from the New England League, joined the party with Wagner. On the Red Sox private car "Heinie" told Carstrom with a laugh, "I'll look out for you, kid. If you're booked for my job I wish you good luck, but you'll have a long time to wait—I think."

Harold Janvrin, the English High School recruit who spent a year "seasoning" at Jersey City, is also after an infield job. "Just step over on Jake Stahl's side of the diamond," said "Heinie" this afternoon, as the party was traveling through the Alleghenies.

"If you don't see any opening there, take a shot at Hugo Lerkes' job. But keep away from short field."

Wagner looks so good that he won't even have to reduce at the Springs, so that this trip is a happy contrast with last Spring's for the "Heinie" captain.

Yerkes Ready for Campaign

Steve Yerkes, who joined the party at Philadelphia, also looks fit to jump in at second base, where he proved a "find" late last season. Yerkes is a bit stocky,

Oh! See Who's Here! U.S. League Back Again

NEW YORK, March 7. The United States Baseball League, which had a brief but stormy existence last year, is to be born. A schedule of 120 games, starting May 10, will be attempted. The revived organizations will make no attempt to fight organized baseball. Teams representing New York, Newark, N. J., Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Reading, Pa., Brooklyn and Lynchburg, Va., compose their circuit, and the owners say grounds have already been procured in the various towns.

Flynn Will Not Umpire.

PUEBLO, Colo., March 8.—Jim Flynn, Pueblo's fighting fireman with heavyweight aspirations, has positively denied that he is to be an umpire in the Western League during the coming season, and declared he would not be an umpire under any consideration.

Horsemen Seeking International Races

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 8.—"I am gratified to see that Bailly McGregor brought more than $5,000," remarked John Madden, who sold the colt to Henry Schmulbach, when he said that the son of Jay McGregor had been sold for $16,000 to an agent of Isadore Schlesinger of Vienna, Austria.

"With the best horses we have in America going abroad, it will not be long before the foreigners will be asking for international races," continued Mr. Madden. "They will come to the United States and they will be hard to beat.

"From what Dr. Tanner and others who have been among the foreigners tell me of their observations and experiences, they now can teach us a great deal about conducting race tracks. They are shrewd horsemen, and from the selections they are making they will ask us for longer races than we are now having on this side.

LITTLE HUGH BEDIENT

Last October and Now—What a Difference

YOU don't hear much about him now;
No headlines greet him—black and large;
No laurel grips his clammy brow
Upon the edge of young Spring's charge;
But in the scramble and the din
Out where his pals were almost hooked—
Well, he was good enough to win
When losing meant the goose was cooked.

PIPE DREAMING back October's way,
I see him now—a slim recruit—
A raw kid standing there at bay,
With Matty reaching for the loot;
One slip—and good night to the blare
Of trumpets sounding Red Sox fame.
No start! All right; but who was there
When Boston needed one more game?

Pool First Played by Englishman, Back in '87, Says De Oro

Alfredo de Oro says credit for continuous pool belongs to an Englishman whose name he has forgotten. The Englishman, who was a pool enthusiast, had been matching John L. Malone and Albert Frey playing the old style game in which 61 points, scored from the numbers on the balls, decided each frame and matches were anywhere from two best in 17, 8 in 15, 11 in 21 to 21 in 41.

Noticing that in a match against Frey, Malone pocketed more balls than his opponent, he said such contests were not equitable, and he wished to see them compete at a certain number of balls, regardless of the figures on them.

They he offered a purse of $200 for a game of 100 balls which was played, and Frey defeated Malone. That was the beginning of continuous pocket billiards, it took place in 1887. The first tournament at that style of play was held in 1888, January 30 to February 9, inclusive, at Maurice Daly's Brooklyn room. The games were 100 balls.

PIPE DREAMS

By GEORGE E. PHAIR

SUNDAY.

SEATED today at my window,
I am weary and ill at ease.
I am trying to grind out a column
And haven't a single wheeze.

The ball yard is alone and deserted,
And showers are splashing the leg,
And nothing is left for the athletes
But to hit up the old T. D.

Nothing to do but to linger
And gaze at the pattering rain,
And yearn for a little libation,
But all my yearning is vain.

The Sabbath and dry as a desert
And not any liquid in sight
They've closed up the life saving station,
So how is a fellow to write?

• • •

When one is forced to weave a baseball story out of nothing on a dry Sunday, one feels tempted to quit the business and go to work.

• • •

Public sentiment drew Jeffries out of retirement when he fought Johnson, we are told. Los Angeles sends out the announcement that Ad is to return to the ring again. What sentiment draws him out this time?

• • •

Too much Broadway is blamed for the slump in Yale athletics. Yes, the Great White Way is no cinder path.

• • •

Nobody in the Sox outfit is likely to crack his dome on the bottom of a swimming tank. The only swimming tank to be found in this vicinity is the ball yard on a rainy day.

• • •

RECREATION.

The baseball player has a cinch,
He seeks a Southern clime
Where (when it does not rain all day)
The sun shines all the time.
And all he has to do is work,
And work and work and work,
And work and work and work and work,
And work and work and work.

• • •

It is just as well that girl caddies are not in vogue in this part of the hemisphere. If that were the case all our athletes would quit the national pastime and take up golf.

• • •

Once upon a time we considered chess the greatest pastime in the world. That was the time we were called upon to get out every morning and watch a ball team in the act of training.

• • •

YOU NEVER CAN TELL.

There was a man in this town,
And he was wondrous wise,
He took his raincoat to the park,
In spite of smiling skies.

• • •

"Chance's Broadway Boys" may be a cute little title, but it sounds a whole lot like a knock.

• • •

THOSE PAPERS.

You may stray far and wide from your own fireside,
But no matter how far you may roam,
There's a feeling of joy that you cannot destroy,
When you look at a paper from home.

TO REMAIN AS COACH.

Frank Cavanaugh Will Be in Charge at Dartmouth Next Year.

WORCESTER, Mass., March 8.—It was learned here today that Frank W. Cavanaugh, a local man, would coach the Dartmouth football team again next Fall. Cavanaugh has been spending the Winter in this city, but it was not until today that his plans were learned.

After the close of the last football season it was rumored that Coach Cavanaugh would resign, and a new coach would be appointed by the athletic committee.

Hold Three-Day Horse Show.

The Plainfield Riding and Driving Club will hold its tenth annual horse show on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 5, 6 and 7.

No-Rim-Cut Tires 10% Oversize

120 Cars at the Show

At this week's Automobile Show, 120 of the cars are shown equipped with Goodyear tires.

That's 63 per cent as many as all competitors combined. It's a better showing, by 20 per cent, than that of our nearest competitor.

And this is on show cars, remember, where makers put their best foot forward.

Our contracts with car makers for the 1913 season call for 890,680 tires.

That's enough to equip 222,670 cars. A very large percentage of the new cars of this year will go out with Goodyear equipment.

In all probability, enough Goodyear tires will be used this year to completely equip 500,000 cars. That means two million tires.

What These Car Makers Know

Automobile makers, in these days, try to cut down car upkeep.

They don't warrant tires. But they know that nothing else counts so much with the user as low cost of tire repair.

They know that the good of the industry requires the minimizing of this main expense.

And they know that hundreds of thousands of motor car owners now recommend Goodyear tires.

Rim-Cutting Must End

These makers know that 23 per cent. of all old-type tires become rim-cut. And rim-cut ruin is beyond repair.

And they know that Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tires put an end to this trouble forever. Not one of these tires has ever been rim-cut in all their years of use.

Rim-cutting must be ended. It means too great a drain. And the only satisfactory way to end it is controlled by Goodyear patents.

Oversize Demanded

Then tire upkeep depends immensely on the air capacity of tires.

No-Rim-Cut tires, in this respect, are 10 per cent. over the rated size. That feature alone, under average conditions, adds 25 per cent. to the tire mileage.

Long-Lived Winter Treads

Then men in winter want a non-skid tread. They want it efficient—they want it enduring. And Goodyear experts have solved these problems as they never were solved before.

The Goodyear Non-Skid is a tough extra tread, vulcanized onto the regular. That means a double-thick tread.

The blocks are deep-cut, sharp-cut and enduring. They retain their efficiency over thousands of miles.

Countless edges and angles, facing every direction, insure a bulldog grip.

GOODYEAR
AKRON, OHIO
No-Rim-Cut Tires
With or Without Double-Thick Non-Skid Treads

Then the blocks meet at the base, so the strains are distributed the same as with smooth-tread tires. That's a very important advantage.

See What They Mean

Note these tires at the Show.

You can see why rim-cutting can't occur in a No-Rim-Cut tire. You can see the oversize. You can see that the Goodyear winter tread, far and away, excels other non-skids.

Then remember this: Goodyear tires far outsell all the others, after 14 years of comparisons.

Their sale today is seven times larger than two years ago. And last year's demand exceeded our output by 400,000 tires.

These are days of odometers. Men keep track of tire mileage. So this overwhelming verdict of car makers and users is based on actual figures.

And the figures are bound to tell you the same story when you give these tires a test.

Write for the Goodyear Tire Book—14th year edition. It tells all known ways to economize on tires.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, AKRON, OHIO (1037)

669 Boylston Street, Boston — **Worcester Branch, 671 Main Street**

Manager Chance After Speed

Frank Will Set the Example

By SAM CRANE

HAMILTON, Bermuda March 8.—Frank Chance has shown in the week's training here that he intends to specialize in speed with his New Yorkers this season. The Peerless Leader has several sliding pits in operation and every athlete is forced to spend a considerable time each day in practice on the "fall-away," "split," "scissors" and all other known varieties of the base-sliding craft.

"I am quite satisfied," declared the Peerless Leader the other night, "that my club will develop all the necessary hitting power. Two or three members of the 300 class should carry my team to victory, provided it is strong in other departments. Fielding, of course, is one of the cardinal virtues, but equally important with either batting or hitting is base-running ability.

"When McGraw started last season he showed the league more speed than it has ever seen before on any club. I mean speed in the field—offensively as well as defensively also. It was almost impossible to drive the ball through the infield. And when the Giants got on bases they simply tore around, pilfered, run after run that would never have developed if the Giants had not been properly schooled on the paths.

STARTED SEASON WITH SPEED.

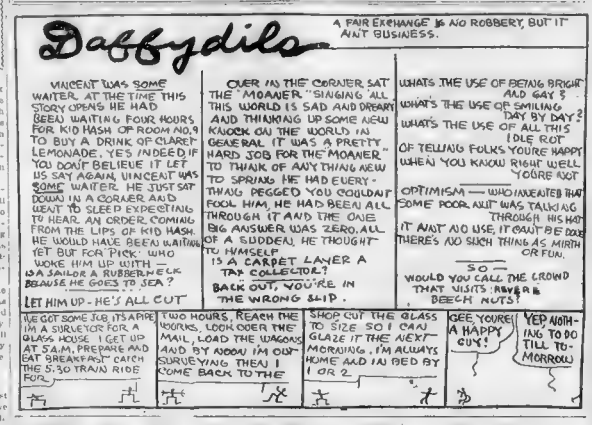
"There is nothing like the real article. Middle and Young are earnest in the pinch, but never applied speed enough to my belief. Will have to improve will cover a multitude of sins. A pass not only on the start but on the fall and a steal is as good as a double any day. Hartzell is one of the slowest men that to [illegible] ers, and are waiting to on the team.

The youth of [illegible] great possibilities [illegible] Hollie Cree is one of the very best run fast attention of it appears itself as seers in the American League, and he doesn't make the most of his natural quality. Heathen. At that Cree is a fast breaker who can take an exceptionally long lead without danger. When he first came into the league he knew very little about it. Wrong. What he has learned he has been forced to pick from observation for himself. Cree is a pretty nifty base runner right now, but he says that Chance has shown him a lot of new wrinkles by which he hopes to profit greatly. Cree has a notion in his head that he will make the fans sit up in wonder before the end of the campaign.

Harry Wolter has not been cutting loose to the limit. His leg, which was fractured last season, seems to have become strong as ever, but naturally he is a bit nervous as yet. He cannot help but [illegible] is scarcely ever [illegible] But he has all his old speed and it is just a question of time before he will have all his old [illegible] Wolter was [illegible] by all on this year, one of the most [illegible] base runners with chance. He is a [illegible] [illegible] a skilled slider, a wonderfully quick breaker and a never say die player. Any time he gets on the bases he fools [illegible] their moves. [illegible] hold [illegible] no [illegible] either Chase or Cree, no matter, can [illegible] [illegible]

Bert Daniels [illegible] a great base runner out [illegible] There [illegible] a great boy for him under Chance's [illegible] Bert seems to have caught onto a little old [illegible] which was painfully lacking in his work heretofore.

We Should Worry -:- -:- By Tad



CORNELL WILL TEST TEAM TO ITS LIMIT

Football Schedule a Compliment to Coach Sharpe, with Five Hard Games.

ITHACA, March 8.—Cornell has at once given Al Sharpe a great compliment and arranged for him a terrific test. The schedule which has been set for the "Red" foot ball team implies great faith in its coach, but it will also give him every chance for a disaster much worse than last year's string of defeats.

The Cornell list of games embraces contests with the Indians, Harvard, Dartmouth, Michigan and Pennsylvania—five real tertors. For a couple of its "easy games" it has Lafayette and Williams—both of which beat the Ithacans last year.

The result of this schedule cannot be seen. But Sharpe approves of it and there is no question that if Cornell should emerge victorious it will be the best team in the country. In stuffening the schedule at a time when most colleges are throwing overboard hard games, Sharpe shows that he has not only faith in the men he had under him last year but that he believes in the good old adage that hard games make a good team.

Glen Warner has been the greatest exponent of this idea, and his success with the Indians points to its validity. Coach Yost, of Michigan, has begged in vain for a smashing schedule, emphasizing his faith in the system now to be tried at Cornell.

The Ithacans were a notable failure last year. Sharpe had to contend with rebellion, the weight of past failure by former coaches, and the Cornell athletic system. This is accounted the worst football system in the country, with the possible exception of that at Michigan, but Sharpe's satisfaction with his tough task indicates that he has had some promises of reform.

SOCCER TEAM ON TOUR.

St. Louis Players Plan Series for Eastern Cities.

ST. LOUIS, March 8.—The St. Louis Soccer Association has received word from the American Football Association, the Eastern organization, that its terms for the Eastern tour of a local eleven had been accepted.

The Innis Falls of the St. Louis Association, re-enforced by star players of other teams in the league, will play the following games:

March 22, Hibernians at Philadelphia; March 23, West Hudsons at Harrison, N. J.; March 24, Tuscoy at Philadelphia; March 26, Rovers at Fall River, Mass.; March 29, Rovers at Fall River, Mass.; March 30, Trio Blues at Paterson, N. J.

WILL NOT REPORT PLAYERS.

Say Frontenac Men Were Hoodwinked Into Making Trip.

KINGSTON, Ont., March 8.—It is unlikely that the Frontenac Hockey Club will report to the Canadian Amateur Athletic Association local players who went to Syracuse and played under the names of members of the Frontenac team. The executive has been making investigation and has come to the conclusion that Queens men were hoodwinked into making a trip by those having trip in charge. The executive claims that the trip was arranged by a party who has never held prominent place in sporting circles.

MAKES COSTLY TRIP.

Brownie Pays $200 to Travel from Kansas to St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, March 8.—It cost Mike Bielenti $200 to make the trip from Kansas, Prince Edward Island, off the Alaskan coast, to this city. Mike belongs to the St. Louis Browns. Bielenti is a shortstop. He played with Chattanooga in the Southern Association last season. Mike is an Asiatic Indian. He was educated at Carlisle and played football with the Redskin eleven for several years.

Bielenti is married. He and his wife lived in a spare but all Winter. Mrs. Bielenti gave birth to a "little chief" last Summer.

"Never Again"—Jeff Will Not Come Back

LOS ANGELES, March 8.—"I never said I was going to re-enter the ring [illegible] the present time. I [illegible] was past, and that if sufficient inducements were offered I might come back," said Jim J. Corbett, former [illegible] champion, [illegible] Sunday morning. [illegible] have granted the [illegible] Jim J. Jeffries had already begun [illegible]

"Tom Jones spoke to me about re-entering the ring," continued the big fellow, "and I gave him about the reply. We also talked a few minutes about it. Right now I have no intention or idea of ever re-entering the ring. The statement that I am [illegible] report that I would box again is not true."

Mission at St. Patrick's.

The Rev. Fr. Bernard, O. M. F. of St. Bonaventure's College, New Jersey will begin a week's retreat for the men of St. Patrick's Church on Dudley street today and the men will be under the auspices of the Holy Name Society of the parish.

Abe Attell to Try Come-Back Stunt

Abe Attell intends to disprove the "come back" rule on March 12 when he will meet Jim Kirke. Kirke is a boy who made Attell's acquaintance three months ago at the National Sporting Club. The former featherweight champion says that he was in shape to beat when he met Kirke and that he was obliged to step [illegible] he was so weak he couldn't go any further.

According to Abe, Kirke didn't hurt him a little and he left the ring absolutely unmarked. The next time he steps into being Abe promises to be in tip-top condition and he feels that the fans will [illegible] confidence in his ability to come back. He is around and defends the man who is responsible for his temporary retirement.

If Abe finds that he can still successfully pass in the ring he'll go ahead and meet comers with the hope of soon [illegible] getting a chance to regain the title.

IMPORTERS' Automobile Show

Copley-Plaza Hotel

March 8 to 14

ONLY EXHIBITION Of Foreign Cars

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MINERVA

CONCERT AFTERNOON AND EVENING
Teel's Military Band

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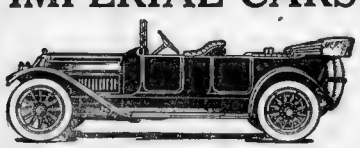

MODEL 54—Six cylinders, 4-inch bore and 5½-inch stroke. 137-inch wheelbase.
MODEL 44—Four cylinders, 4¾-inch bore and 5¼-inch stroke. 122-inch wheelbase.
MODEL 34—Four cylinders, 4½-inch bore and 5¼-inch stroke. 118-inch wheelbase.
MODEL 32—Four cylinders, 4-inch bore and 5½-inch stroke. 114-inch wheelbase.
MODEL 33—Same as Model 32 with roadster body.

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SIX CYLINDER, 45 HORSEPOWER
$2750
Electrically started and lighted—Four speeds forward—Left hand drive—Centre control—132-inch wheel base.

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—Plus
Quality of Service, Comfort and Security
These are the extra values insured every car owner when he buys or specifies
Firestone
NON-SKID Tires

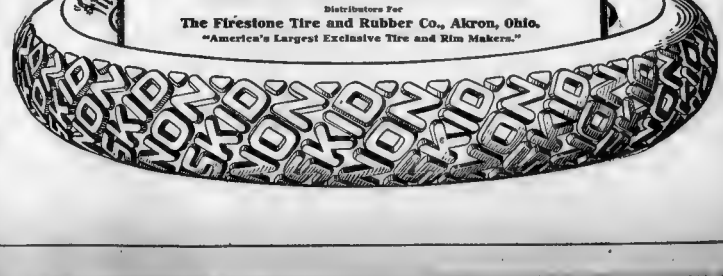
The Economy of tire bills reduced—most miles per dollar; the *Economy* of fewest car repairs, due to Firestone extra resiliency.
The Service of Firestone quality—most freedom from punctures, blow-outs, delays or bother of any kind.
The Security against slip, skid or mishap; the Firestone grip never fails.
The Comfort of a tire of pliable rubber which yields to small obstructions and absorbs vibration.

Get "What's What In Tires" and learn the truth about tires and tire construction.

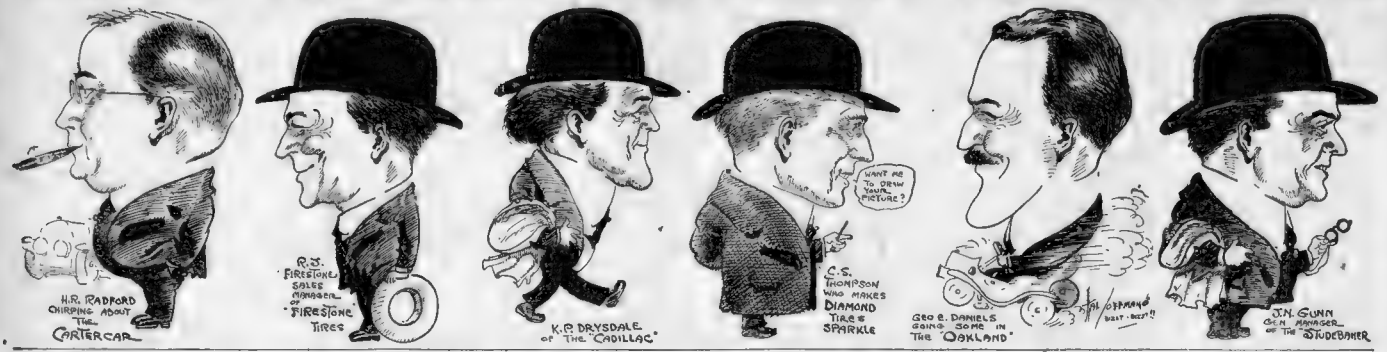
See Firestone Tires at the Show

You'll understand why they are the unhesitating choice of experienced drivers and knowing car owners. Or call at Special Service Agency where your every want will be given immediate attention.

The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company of New York
Commonwealth Avenue and Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.
Distributors For
The Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio.
"America's Largest Exclusive Tire and Rim Makers."



SOME OF THE EARLY ARRIVALS AT THE AUTO SHOW



YANKEES TO USE 4,500,000 TIRES

By J. M. Gilbert, General Manager United States Tire Company.

Sixty-seven years ago the first pneumatic tire was invented. It was an exceedingly crude affair, the casing being of leather, bolted on to the wooden rim of the wheel. R. W. Thompson, a Scotchman, patented this tire in 1846, and while it was neither a practical nor a commercial success, it paved the way for an industry which today rolls up an annual volume totaling millions of dollars and provides the foundation for one of the world's greatest utilities, the automobile.

Conservatively estimated, there will be in operation in the United States this year in the neighborhood of 750 000 automobiles. There probably will be more than this number, but three-quarters of a million cars is a sound basis for calculation. Figuring that each car will require six tires for a year's service, it will be seen that at least 4,500,000 tires must be forged out by manufacturers to meet the demand. Put these down at the average cost to consumer of $35 each and you get the year's tire business a term close to $158,000,000.

Millions of tires are required each year to shoe the ever increasing output of cars; millions of dollars are invested in tire factories, and additional millions are paid annually to workmen who build tires. And the reason for this vast aggregate of industry is that leaders of persons from all over the length and breadth of the world are dependent upon tire service for a large proportion of the conveniences and pleasures of motor car operation.

Fuller Speaks the Language of Success

"Last week Boston sold eighty-one new Packards and six used cars in five days. Every one was a bona fide order accompanied by a deposit." This is an extract from a letter written by the Packard Motor Car Company of Boston to Sales Manager Hillis in Detroit. It tells something about Alvan T. Fuller.

The Packard dealer in Boston is a hair trigger business man. He is more than that. He's a salesman. He is a clear thinker, a quick actor and an infallible getter of results. He speaks the language of success.

Fuller inherits the spirit of Lexington and Concord. He lays out a sales campaign with the clear sighted strategy of Napoleon. In the stress of tossing hot potatoes across the banquet room, he displays the same qualities of precision, persistence and aggressiveness that made him the Marshall Field of the automobile trade.

On the golf links Fuller's fighting instincts reach fever heat, and he becomes the Rooseveltian version of the abysmal brute.

When he was seventeen years old Fuller was selling bicycles in a barn. Now he is thirty-five. His present place of business on Commonwealth avenue in Boston is probably the greatest establishment devoted to the retailing of automobiles to be found anywhere in the world.

Fuller has solved the used car problem. He solves it every day by selling the used cars. He enjoys selling anything. He used to handle the Cadillac, but his Packard business became so large that the other car was thrown out.

STANDARD HAS NEW TIRE ADJUSTMENT

Tire users will be interested in the announcement made by the Standard Tire & Rubber Company of Nos. 104-106 Portland street, Boston, this week.

This company now offers to repair any Standard tire or tube during its guaranteed life free of charge. This radical step, according to President Cronin, has been under consideration for some time. It was put into operation at the company's Springfield branch a year ago. Careful records of the number of tires and tubes repaired and the expense of the repairs have been kept by the company. The result justifies the company in extending the offer to all their New England customers.

Coming at a time when considerable publicity has been given to a discussion by a number of the big tire companies in regard to withdrawing the mileage guarantee on tires during the 1913 season, this action on the part of the local company is doubly interesting.

In addition to a full line of Standard tires and tubes, the Standard Company is showing a heavy red tube and Universal tires at its booth at the Boston show.

The near approach of the opening of the Panama canal has stimulated a great interest in South American trade, and the Standard Company expects to develop a regular line of South American customers, which will greatly augment the present Southern and Western trade.

New Mitchell Cars Have Self-Starters

Appearing more or less as an experiment at last year's show, at least as far as public approval was concerned, the self-starter is here this year as standard equipment on a large number of high grade cars, many of them in the moderate price class. While there are four types of self-starters—the spring, pneumatic, the gas and the electrical starter—it is the last named that is being generally used.

There are a number of reasons why the electrical starter is preferred. It is absolutely safe, efficient and reliable. It furnishes sufficient power to turn the motor over at a considerable time, in some cases as long as twenty minutes. The current provided in connection with it is available for other uses, such as ignition, lighting and mechanical horn operation.

There are several different types of electrical self-starters in use. Undoubtedly the most successful system is the one in which both a generator and a motor are provided, such as the new Mitchell models are equipped with. This includes a generator, inbuilt, to drive from the gear box, the battery from which the electric lights and ignition also are taken care of, and a ball-bearing electric motor of a type that affords a maximum starting torque.

The function of the generator is to deliver a small but continuous output of current at high speed, while the electric motor, with a brief but heavy current consumption, must give a powerful starting effort at a low speed. The necessity of having both a generator and a motor in an electrical starting system is thus apparent.

POPE-HARTFORD HAS FINE DISPLAY

One of the most striking exhibits at the show is the Pope-Hartford display in the main hall, where every model manufactured by this company is on exhibition. The pure white roadster, with silver and cream-colored leather upholstery, is perhaps one of the most attractive-looking cars in the big show.

The models on exhibition in this company's space are the six-cylinder Model 29, the six-cylinder phaeton Model 33, the six-cylinder roadster Model 29, the five-passenger touring car Model 31, the two-passenger roadster Model 31 and the seven-passenger limousine Model 35.

The Model 31 roadster type is finished in orange with black mudguard and hood. Both cars are upholstered with motor cloth, a new water and dust-proof material which is a substitute for leather. These Model 31 cars are the small four cylinder types that the Pope-Hartford people are featuring in their 1913 line.

Inspection of Fisk Tires.

In the factory of the Fisk Rubber Company at Chicopee Falls, there is an inspector to every six tire makers. This inspector in himself a past master in the art of making tires and each tire is inspected ten times before the last ply of rubber is laid. On each tire is the serial number.

Hupmobile Exhibit Attracts Attention

Distinctive among the exhibits at the Boston Show is the Hupmobile group. Well placed and occupying a generous space on the main floor, the exhibit includes five separate models, a polished chassis and a cross-sectional display of parts showing some interesting and unique features of Hupmobile construction.

In addition to the improved four-passenger car and the turtle-back roadster on the "32" chassis and the ever-popular little "20" horsepower runabout, which were the mainstays of last season's line, two distinct new body designs in a six-passenger and coupe are shown.

The six passenger is the natural evolution of last season's successful chassis. In fact, it is sold by the manufacturers that this "32" chassis was originally designed with more than sufficient sturdiness of frame and motor power to carry a six passenger body. But owing to the tremendous demands of production incurred by the unusual call for the early models, it was decided not to put it on the market until the present season. Its specifications are practically identical with those of the four-passenger car, except, of course, the longer wheel base (128 inches), the heavier springs and frame and other parts which are proportionately strengthened.

A dainty newcomer is the new "32" coupe, which looks like an ideal car for year round driving.

ABBOTT-DETROIT HAS NEW FEATURES

An excellent line of motor cars is being shown by the F. A. Dutton Motor Company of Huntington avenue, New England distributors of the Abbott-Detroit. Innovations have been made in the Abbott-Detroit line. The most notable is the second model of the characteristic valve in the head motor, affected by the early 20s and the adoption of the Continental L-head motor in a new power plant. Model 44 has been retained in the 44 50. While still in line with the same ideas in general the new model has on engine several individual refinements of detail. A new model, the 54-inch wheel, brought out, which in type of body is the same as the other models, comes in direct relation to the 44 50 being a companion of the 44 50.

New features are the locating springs at the rear and a new starting system. The underslung springs, that is, the centers of both wheels are between chassis and the ground without being at any radical change in the design of the frame, springs, or axles, without reducing the clearance. The new starter is of the two unit type, the starting motor being separate from the generator and driving the crankshaft through a sprocket and pedal. It is controlled by the spark advance lever. The same six body styles of last year are continued with improvements and one new type. The battery model is continued on the 44 50 chassis to be furnished on special order.

Show visitors, this is the non-skid tire that is securing the patronage of the wise and experienced tire buyers. See it at the Show. Space No. F 501, Passenger Vehicle Section. Its special anti-skid construction completely masters all skidding difficulties and reduces the dangers of winter motoring.

FEDERAL
RUGGED TREAD
TIRES

The rugged build and extra thick tread of Federal Rugged Tread Tires make them unusually economical and lasting in service. The heavy expanding base studs firmly *grip the road*, prevent skidding and give full power traction under all conditions. When next you purchase tires, specify Federal Rugged Tread.

Made in Clincher, Quick Detachable Clincher and Straight-Wall (oversize and non rim-cut) types.

Federal Tires are procurable at leading dealers and auto supply houses everywhere.

FEDERAL RUBBER MANUFACTURING CO., MILWAUKEE
NEW YORK BRANCH, 1737 BROADWAY
BOSTON BRANCH, 261 DARTMOUTH ST.

On exhibition at the Show Space No. F501 Passenger Vehicle Section

Oakland
"THE CAR WITH A CONSCIENCE"

WATCH for the Oakland at the Automobile Show
The one genuine surprise of the new season. Fours and sixes. $1000 to $3000.

Sold in Boston by

Oakland Motor Company

Direct Factory Branch

823 Boylston Street

MOTOR CAR BALANCE IS VERY IMPORTANT

Overpowered Cars, Declares Habich, Works Havoc with Entire Power Plant.

By G. E. HABICH.
The Cole distributor in Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Do you know that there is a definite and fixed weight for every wheel horse and that a car with a wheelhorse of 125 horses should have a certain weight and that this weight is determined by the wheel base?

This is perhaps new to most motorists who never heard of "co-ordination of construction," which is a high-sounding term that the technical automobile men use for the more simple one of "balance."

Balance is a matter important feature of an automobile. There is another sort of motor car "balance" which is even more important. Do you know that every motor has a certain amount of potential horse power in proportion to its weight? That is the "balance" and a fact.

Now the average motorist and some good they are, will say, and say, "you cannot get too much power in a motor for me I want all the power the engineers can put into the car." Let us see a little fellow asking for. Suppose you have a car of certain weight and that forty horsepower is needed to carry it along smoothly and without strain on all good roads. Forty horsepower and no more.

Raises Havoc with Motor.

Now, suppose the owner of this car gives it fifty horses or by hooking an overdrive to it. What use of this extra ten horsepower? Does it add? What does it do? Nothing at all. It is no particular purpose for which it is needed, how does it enjoy its ten? spend its time, if you please?

The answer is as simple as it is. The dead fella wants to make the hoss to do. Tells him to make it go as well as it can. When it has to put forty horses for this extra ten horsepower to do it responds itself in trying to make it do raising havoc with the entire power plant. The result is a wrecked motor and a totally incapacitated piece of machinery in a very little while.

Now, on the other hand, you have a sort of motor cars that are designed and built on a steep grade, even though they are not heavily loaded. What does this mean? It is underpowered. You put a load in or let it go up a steep grade and you are putting a hot strain's work. It is mechanical load labor and the price of your motor is the penalty you pay

Cole Balance Perfect.

Now, the engineers who design the Cole six and four-cylinder motors are very strong on "co-ordination of construction." The balance of the car is perfect. It does not take the extra power, does it make unnecessary.

The power and the construction are so cool rate to each other. The size of the gasoline tank is balanced to the purpose for which the car is designed. If the car is a roadster will do well to what designed for long road work. It stands to reason that the tank is of ample capacity to insure an adequate supply of gasoline between distances.

This is a strong feature of motor car building that is often over-looked but go to the repair shop now, who gets jobs from every model and you will you that a single Cole car was never brought into his place because of any mechanical defect produced by too much power or the lack of power.

W. H. RANKIN, of the Mahan Advertising Agency.

One of the best-known advertising experts of the West is William H. Rankin, vice-president of the Mahin Advertising Company of Chicago. Mr. Rankin, who is known from one end of the country to the other, is very much pleased with the show and is convinced from what little he saw of it during the opening hours that it will go down on record as one of the big event shows in the year.

He is loud in his praise of the decorative scheme and the excellent manner in which the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association has handled affairs. Mr. Rankin, standing among the fraternity is shown by the fact that he is a member of the board of directors of the Red Rooster, an association made up of the progressed expert advertising men of the world.

RELIANCE SPEEDOMETERS.

To Be Found on Cars of Various Prices.

The season of 1913 has opened auspiciously for the Reliance Speedometer Company of this city. At the present time the facilities of the factory are being taxed to fill the orders already in hand. These goods are being placed on many of the best cars in New England, and everywhere they are being used with the utmost satisfaction by their owners. At the auto show about the best work in great advantage on the entire exhibit of Stutz cars will be on display, some of the work done by this company may be seen on the "car de luxe" of the show, a two Mercedes, finished in white and gold.

The Reliance is a speedometer of the centrifugal type, and has no adjustment in the form of an adjustable nut. Any person interested in speedometers will do well to visit Stand No. 47, Department E, where the Reliance Company has an exhibit

NEW WINDSHIELD.

Danger of Breaking Is Eliminated in This One.

One of the most dangerous elements in an automobile accident is the flying glass caused by a broken windshield. In the Globe auto windshield made of heavy, transparent celluloid, this danger is eliminated.

This windshield can be used on all makes of cars, being easily attached and it adds much to the appearance of the car. It can be adjusted to any height to suit the driver and moved forward to accommodate passengers getting in or out of the car.

ACCESSORY DISPLAY.

Linscott Supply Company Will Have Large One.

One of the largest displays of accessories on exhibition at the motor show is to be found in the space of the Linscott Supply Company, the largest automobile supply house in this city.

This company has a full line of accessories on display including speedometers, turntables, shock absorbers, lamps, horns, jacks, tire pumps and various other small things that tend to create greater comfort and easier operation in a car

"Jack" Cooper in Town.

"Jack" Cooper, who is known in every nook and corner of New England where there is an automobile and a need for tires, is at the show with the exhibit of the Endurance Tire and Rubber Company.

The Endurance red inner tubes are made of the finest quality of rubber, combined with enough toughening material to stand the hardest usage. The rubber is scientifically treated by a special process and in conjunction with antimony allows of better vulcanization and permits the tubes to be more easily patched. They are heavy, thick and substantial, will resist the action of heat and friction and give a length of life and service.

TRENDS OF THE TRADE.

Increase of "sixes."
Increase of limousines
Fullness of equipment
Electric lighting and starting.
Long stroke block cast motors.
Wire wheels.
Demountable rims
Longer wheelbases.
Longer springs
Larger tires
Left drive, with centre control.
Deeper upholstery.
V type radiators.
Clear running boards
Three-quarter elliptic springs.
Cowl dashboards.
Cowl gas tanks.
Dirt proof construction.
Improved lubrication systems
Quietness of operation.
"Silent" chains for cam shaft drives.
Magneto worm drives.
Nickel trimmings

Staging Auto Shows Requires Much Care

Garter Car Manager Gives His Idea of How to Put One On.

"Putting on the Show" is the way in which many motor-car manufacturers speak of their exhibit at the big automobile shows. And many of them are realizing that if the best results are to be obtained they must put as much care and tact as is employed by the modern producer of successful theatrical plays. The methods used by the Universal Company of Pontiac, Mich., in preparing and handling their exhibits are worthy of the modern stage manager

That the motor-car show is for business, and business only, is the opinion of Harry E. Radford, vice president and general manager of the Cartercar Company, and he has followed this idea out with remarkable success. At the beginning of every show he calls his men together and tells them just how to make sales, how to demonstrate the cars, how to display them—in fact, the whole selling force is given a thorough rehearsal of the parts they are to play.

Each man has a regular time to be on the floor, and these shifts are so arranged that there will be at least two men on hand at all times to receive visitors. Then the cars are displayed, so that the "stars" of the line will be given most prominence, of course, giving the rest of the cars the best possible arrangement. Mr Radford does not believe in the champagne dinner selling policy and has no patience with that sort of thing.

TO SHOW THREE MODELS.

Hub Motorcycle Company Has Fine Display.

The Hub Motorcycle Company, No. 258 Columbus avenue, is showing three different models of motorcycles at the show, namely the Excelsior, Dayton and Henderson.

A duplicate of the Excelsior machine, which holds the world's record from one to one hundred miles is on exhibition in the space of this company. The record was made at Los Angeles by Joe Hamilton on a strictly stock designed motorcycle. It was the only machine to make one hundred miles per hour clip, and its best mile was 30 seconds

CLYDE THOMPSON, advertising manager of the Diamond Rubber Company.

Clyde B. Thompson, who is representing the B. F. Goodrich Company, of Akron, makers of Diamond and Goodrich tires, arrived in Boston on Friday. Mr. Thompson tells of the conditions in Akron, which are steadily improving, the forces of his company have virtually all returned to work—and so far as outward appearances are concerned there is little to indicate labor troubles in Akron at the present time. He is strong in advising automobile owners to buy tires early this season.

During the Chicago show Mr. Thompson was elected a Red Rooster, the leading advertising organization in this country. Only men who excel in their respective line of advertising work are issued the title to membership in the Red Rooster, the advertising men of America and England. Mr. Thompson's excellent work in advertising Diamond tires entitled him to such recognition. This is Mr. Thompson's first visit to Boston Auto show, and he states his company considers the Boston show just as important as either the Chicago or New York shows. Several of the leading advertising men of Boston are members of the Red Roosters, and with the visitors here from the West it is the intention to have a special meeting during the coming week.

JOINS MARMON FORCES.

Fred P. O'Brien Now with F. W. Wing.

Frank E. Wing, New England distributor of Marmon cars, announces the appointment of Fred P. O'Brien as a member of his sales force to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation recently of Paul Boone, the latter having gone into the advertising field.

"The fact that the Marmon Company is this year building a high class six cylinder model and because all my motor buyers are also equipped with motor cars of that type particularly six cylinder machines, together with the fact that there is also another four cylinder model making two distinct types it seemed to me that the opening with Mr. Wing afforded an admirable opportunity to become successful," declares Mr. O'Brien.

Tire Protectors.

That tire protectors of the leather and steel studded type are an excellent investment for winter driving since they cut out tire trouble at a time when its remedying is most disagreeable.

OLDSMOBILE IS TO BE STANDARDIZED

The 1913 line of the Olds Motor Works of Lansing, Mich., will have as its highest priced model the 6-cylinder touring. About the only change outside of the usual refinements is in the motor. The features and quality of the limited have been retained so that the car is familiarly an Oldsmobile. Figuring that the lower price will materially raise the volume of the sales, the company in its campaign is relying on the faith and appreciation of the buying public.

With the idea of reducing the factory work as well as to lessen the labor problem, the line has been thoroughly standardized, the three types of bodies now produced being built on the same chassis. To fit this chassis three styles of body have been standardized for seven passengers, for the touring car and for four passengers.

In addition to this standardization the car has also been lengthened somewhat both in wheel base and appearance. Besides a decided lowering effect has been secured however by the addition of a longer hood and the car remains its distinctive self.

Efficiency Needed in the Industry

By CHARLES T. JEFFERY.
President of the Thomas B. Jeffery Company.

Efficiency has become the watchword of the automobile industry. Twelve years of progress has brought this business to a point where efficiency in the car, in the manufacturing, service and sales departments must determine the survival of the fittest.

Efficiency is just another word for economy, and by economy I do not mean saving money, but spending wisely. Those concerns which will endure in this business must first manufacture ably, finance wisely and equip themselves with efficient men and machinery.

The secret of manufacturing efficiency is in good men and modern equipment. The manufacturer to succeed today must have both in good measure. Next to the factory, efficiency is imperative in the service end. These little troubles are constantly arising. These troubles are not due to the mistakes of the manufacturer, but to the inexperience of owners. The service department is intended to educate the dealers and owners in the method of manufacture and in the proper care and operation

MOTOR CARS CUT RAILROAD PROFITS

"The railroads are crying out against the invasion of the automobile on their passenger traffic, but their troubles haven't really commenced yet," said Vice-President George W. Bennett of the Gosford Company of Toledo, Ohio, in discussing a recent statement by railroad officials that the motor car was cutting into passenger revenue. "Deep in its wonderful development in the last decade, the automobile industry is barely established, and if the railroads are feeling the effects now, they will almost run passenger trains empty before long

"The automobile is far out of the stage of experimentation or as a mere recreation vehicle, as is very evident in the complaint of the railroads. More and more people are daily turning to the automobile to solve the problem of transportation for themselves and their families. Thousands of people are driving automobiles now where formerly they depended on the railroads. Even long journeys hold no terror for long-distance touring has become a highly enjoyable and healthful institution.

Stevens-Duryea

THREE POINT SUPPORT UNIT POWER PLANT

"Nearly a Quarter-Century of Leadership"

THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW in Mechanics Building includes the finest of American-made cars. None will surpass—few will approach—the standard set by the STEVENS-DURYEA.

In the C-Six is found the highest development of American genius—with every attribute of leadership.

Our exhibit is complete and affords every opportunity for inspection and comparison.

The J. W. BOWMAN CO.
91 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

Buick

vs. Gasoline

The price of gasoline has increased until it is a serious item and one you should consider well before selecting your new motor car.

Buick "over-head-valve" motor construction directly results not only in more **power,** but in **lower fuel consumption.**

That all may see the truth of this claim we have equipped a **Buick 1913 Model** with a two-quart gasoline dash tank and positively assert that the **Buick** will carry you more miles to each quart of gasoline **than any other** car on the market of equal power and capacity.

Go over the **"Buick Route"** and see for yourself how little gasoline is burned and then let the **Buick** performance be the standard by which you judge all others.

See the "Honeymoon Specials" at the Auto Show

WHEN BETTER CARS ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Swinehart Non-Skid Tires

KEATON DEPRESSION TYPE

¶ Four times more wearing surface than any other non-skid. No buttons or projections to cause fabric trouble, and their non-skid efficiency is good for two to three times more than you get from others.

¶ The Keaton type is used by the leading taxi-cab companies throughout the country. Public service corporations are a pretty good guide to lead the buyer to the tire that will deliver more miles per dollar and secure the best service in the most economical manner.

Made by the two pure wrapped tread process. Made in all types—Clincher, Q. D. Clincher and straight side.

See Our Exhibit—Spaces 523-4 Mechanics Building

The Swinehart Tire & Rubber Company
Boston Branch, 727 BOYLSTON STREET

Only motorists who use

United States Tires

get

United States Tire Service

Equipment for Forty Makers.

Upon looking over the cars at the show the predominance of electric-starting devices is clear. This type of starter is on at least 90 per cent of the cars. The Gray & Davis 2 volt electric starters appear here. Gray & Davis report that more than forty car builders are using Gray & Davis products for 1913 equipment.

TESTING FISK TIRES.

Careful Inspection One of the Important Steps.

In the manufacture of Fisk Heavy Car Type Tires as a rule of fabric is tested both chemically and physically. It is in speed to be an apparent necessity of a series of cells so arranged and located that the fabric is exposed to the north light thus allowing the inspector to detect any defects such as slugs from imperfectly combed cotton, dropped ends or weaver's knots. The fabric is also inspected microscopically, so that the cotton which is bought for "Sea Island" shall be represented.

A tensile strength test is made of each roll to determine the physical weaknesses. In these tests the samples are placed in the conditioning room which brings the moisture contained down to about 2 per cent. This is done because cotton is hydroscopic and absorbs moisture. This moisture increases the tensile strength.

The fabric is likewise tested for twist, as some manufacturers vibrate specifications in this operation, owing to the fact that it is easier to weave a cotton of high twists. A high twist is more susceptible to friction and chafing and eventually weakens sooner than one made from a normal twist. All fabrics which do not comply with specifications are refused.

Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
done in a most efficient manner. Satisfaction guaranteed. Prices less than in regular jewelry stores.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R. H. WHITE CO.

Read Our Other Great Sales News On Pages... 5B and 11L

Sale of New Lingerie and Dress Waists

At ⅓ Off Regular Prices

This is the inducement we offer you to come here Monday and make your selection. No matter where you go, you can't find prettier models, nor anywhere near such low prices.

$1.50 Lingerie Waists—Of sheer batiste and marquisette, high or Dutch neck style $1.00

$2.00 Lingerie Waists—Of voile and batiste, trimmed with Val. laces..... $1.25

$2.50 Lingerie Waists—In all white and two-toned combinations, embroidery and lace trimmed $1.69

$3.00 Lingerie Waists—Dressy models in sheer batiste, high or Dutch necks, styles showing the new Bulgarian embroidery..... $2.00

$3.50 to $5.00 Lingerie Waists—Of marquisette and sheer batiste, dressy models trimmed with linen cluny and Val. laces..... $2.95

$3.00 Messaline Waists—In black and navy, dainty net yokes, button trimmed $1.95

$6.50 Messaline Waists—Dressy models in black and colors, button fronts..... $3.95

$8.00 White Crepe de China Wash Waists—Tailored and semi-tailored.... $5.00

$8.00 to $10.00 Chiffon Waists—Dressy models, ¾ or full length sleeves..... $5.00

A Chance to Save Liberally On New Spring Silks and Dress Goods

In fact, you can usually save enough on the cost of the materials to pay your dressmaker's bill. And when buying silks and dress goods don't forget that you can also effect saving by buying your linings and findings here, too.

SILKS

45c Satin Foulards—19 inches to 24 inches....29¢

75c All Silk Rough Ponges—Full range of colors, 36 inches ..... 49¢

$1.00 Silk Shantung—R. & T. make, large assortment of Spring shades, also black, 27 inches..... 69¢

50c Striped Wash Silks—Stylish designs and colors, 22 inches to 36 inches..... 69¢

$1.00 Dress Silks—Including satin messalines and chiffon taffetas, 36 inches..... 79¢

$1.75 Satin Charmeuse—Best Spring colors, 40 inches $1.25

$1.25 Black Satin Messaline—Brilliant finish, 36 inches ..... 98¢

$1.50 Black Peau de Cygne—Best wearing make, 36 inches $1.25

$2.00 Black Satin Charmeuse—Also Crepe Meteor, soft and clear, 40 inches..... $1.50

$2.25 Black Satin Duchesse—Fine rich quality, 36 inches $1.75

$3.00 Black Double Faced Satin—Very lustrous and soft finish, 42 inches..... $1.90

DRESS GOODS

49c Dress Goods—All wool batiste, shepherd checks, serges, whipcords and Bedford cords, 56 inches..39¢

59c Scotch Mixtures—New Spring colors, 54 inches ..... 49¢

59c Dress Goods—All wool storm serges, hairline serges, whipcords and diagonal suitings, 42 inches ..... 49¢

75c Dress Goods—Fine gray mixtures, stripes and checks, also fancy weaves, 42 inches..... 59¢

69c Batiste—Full line, new Spring colors, 46 inches ..... 59¢

$1.00 All-Wool Suitings—Fancy mixtures, 54 inches ..... 69¢

$1.00 French Twills and storm serges, newest Spring colors, 45 inches..... 69¢

$2.00 Fine Whipcord—Two shades of blue, also black, 56 inches..... $1.25

Dress Goods—Bedford cords, wool corduroys, diagonals, bengalines, two-toned Bedford cords, eponge suitings and coatings, 54 inches...$1.50 to $2.50

New Wash Goods

12½c Printed Batiste—30 inches wide, 3000 yards, best quality, neat figures, rosebud and floral designs 7½c

25c Printed Voile—40 inches wide, in a large range of styles, both light and dark grounds 12½c

29c Scotch Madras—32 inches wide, over 100 styles to select from, suitable for shirtwaists, men's shirts and pajamas..... 17c

19c Dress Poplins—27 inches wide, colors white, pink, ciel, cadet, old rose, lavender, reseda, navy, brown, gray, tan and black 12½c

39c Silk Warp Brocaded Tussah
Good heavy quality with a rich lustre and handsome design, suitable for street and evening wear, in every desirable shade 25c

60c Imported Irish Ramie Linen
46 in. wide. One of the most popular fabrics for the coming season, every thread pure linen, suitable for one-piece dresses, suits and coats; all colors..... 45c

Big Clearance of

Leather Hand Bags

Monday—Prices Cut Regardless of Cost

We close out odd lots—Bags, slightly soiled in window and counter displays, etc.—you'll be astonished at the bargains—if you come early.

All Leather Hand Bags, Reduced from $1.00 to 29c

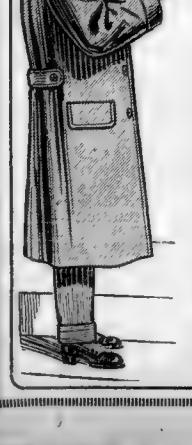
All Leather Hand Bags, Reduced from $1.00 and $1.50 to 49c

Leather Hand Bags and Envelope Purses. Reduced from $2.50 to $4.98 to $1.59

Leather Hand Bags and Envelope Purses. Reduced from $2.98 to $4.98 to $1.98

Leather Hand Bags and Envelope Purses. Reduced from $4.98 to $6.98 to $2.98

Leather Hand Bags and Envelope Purses. Reduced from $6.98 to $7.98 to $3.98



A Final Price Cut to Clear Out in Two Days the Last of Our

Men's Winter Weight Overcoats

You'll show good judgment if you buy now and put the money you save into one of our new Spring suits. The overcoat will keep you dressy and warm for the cold weeks still to come, and be just right to start the Fall. And, at these prices, the small cost is scarcely worth considering.

78 Men's and Young Men's Overcoats $3.95
Mostly Small Sizes. Values up to $10.00

36 Men's and Young Men's Overcoats $5.89
Semi-fitting or Loose. Values up to $12.00

29 Men's and Young Men's Overcoats $7.45
Several Popular Styles. Values up to $16.50

230 Men's and Young Men's Overcoats $9.85
Heavy, Medium and Light. Values up to $22.00

Final Clearance *Quick Disposal Monday*

Women's and Misses' Coats and Suits

Every Coat and Suit in this store longer than five or six weeks must be sold this week even though the prices mean that they will be almost given away in order to make room for incoming stocks.

Practically every garment suitable for immediate or early Spring wear.

Who Can Afford to Miss a Chance Like This!

$10.00 to $12.50 Women's Coats $3.95

$15.00 to $18.50 Women's Coats $5.00

$18.50 to $22.50 Women's Coats $7.50

$25 to $35.00 Women's Coats $10.00

$15.00 to $18.00 Women's Suits $7.50

$22.50 to $25 Women's Suits $12.90

$29.75 to $35 Women's Suits $17.50

$10.00 to $12.50 Misses' Coats $3.95

$12.50 to $15.00 Misses' Coats $5.00

$18.50 to $22.50 Misses' Coats $7.50

$7.50 to $12.50 Juniors' Suits $3.95

$12.50 to $15.00 Misses' Peter Thompson Suits $3.95

$22.50 to $25.00 Misses' Suits $10.00

$25.00 to $35.00 Misses' Suits $14.50

"Ready Made" New Wash Dresses

For Less Than Cost of Materials

The New Materials.
The New Trimmings.
The New Colors.
The New Models.

Lot 1. $7.50 to $10.00 White Dresses

$5.65

Dutch neck, button back, ¾ and short sleeves; materials are fine lingerie and marquisette. An assortment of styles that can't fail to please, from the plain tailored model to the afternoon frock.

Lot 2. $10.00 to $12.50 Fancy Dresses

$7.50

In linen, ratine and voile, of fine quality only. Dozens of pretty models with the latest style touches in trimming and drapes. All sizes.

LAST CALL ON

FURS FOR THIS SEASON

On Monday, March 10 and Tuesday, March 11

You can buy any fur garment or fur piece in our stock and by paying **HALF DOWN** we will place it in our cold storage vaults **FREE OF CHARGE** until you wish it next Fall, but not later than November 1st, 1913.

As all our furs are now marked about **ONE-HALF** of what they were earlier in the season, we believe that, in taking advantage of this sale, **YOU WILL SAVE AT LEAST ONE-HALF** of what you will have to pay for an equal quality next Fall.

Annual Sale of Slightly Handled

Oxford Bibles, Prayer Books, Hymnals and New Testaments at One Half Usual Prices

545 assorted books in the lot this year, all more or less handled, though only slightly. They are the Traveling Salesmen's Samples—so, even though the assortment is big, there is, in most instances, only one book of a number.

407 Oxford Bibles, from..... 25c to $5.00
47 Oxford New Testaments, from..... 10c to $2.25
21 Oxford Prayer Books, from..... 12c to $1.35
60 Sets Oxford Prayer Book and Hymnal, from.... 40c to $1.35

Remember:

Tomorrow Our Switch Sale Takes Place

If You Desire Quality at Tempting Prices Call to See Us
You Surely Are Anxious to Have Your Hair Look Tidy and Pleasing

THEN WHY FUSS: when with one of our beautiful switches you can easily arrange your hair in any of the latest styles.

Among other reductions in our HAIR GOODS DEPARTMENT tomorrow you will find that SWITCHES LEAD. You will have no difficulty in matching your hair, as our assortment is complete

REMEMBER, TOO: That our attendants will be pleased to make suggestions and you are under no obligation to buy.

For Tomorrow's Sale Only

SWITCHES: Of Fine Natural Wavy Hair, just the right length to make a pretty Psyche or Coronet Braid.

SPECIAL—20-inch $1.85
28-inch 3.75

HAIR DRESSING AND MANICURING—Our skilled operators will be pleased to demonstrate the wonderful results of our Violet-Ray Machine Special Treatment for the Skin and Scalp. Price per treatment, $1.00.

MAIN SHEET
PART IV.
SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1913.

Boston American

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

WANT ADS AND
REAL ESTATE
SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1913.

WHY IS CHILD LABOR RESOLVE BEING HELD UP?

Friends of Sullivan Measure for State-Wide Investigation See "Parliamentary" Plot.

HEARING TWICE PUT OFF

Strange Rumors of Activity of "Big Interests" Heard on Beacon Hill.

THE Sullivan resolve for a State-wide legislative investigation to determine what legislation is needed to wipe out the evils of child labor, exposed by the AMERICAN, is in danger of a "parliamentary death."

"Parliamentary death" is a Beacon Hill term for the killing of a measure by parliamentary tactics.

The Sullivan resolve, which has been indorsed by legislators from practically every large municipality in the State, is in the hands of the Committee on Social Welfare. It was assigned by the committee for a public hearing on March 5, last Wednesday. On that day the committee had a number of other bills before it relating to child labor, one of them on petition of Speaker Cushing, to further regulate the employment of child labor.

Other Bills First.

The committee took up the other bills first, and thereby necessitated a postponement of the hearing of the Sullivan resolve to the next day. Thursday Representative Benjamin F. Sullivan of East Boston, the father of the resolve, appeared before the committee ready to present his case. He was told by Senator William A. L. Bazeley of Uxbridge that the hearing on his resolve was again postponed, this time to March 12.

Joint Rule No. 10 of the Legislature, which applies to the time allowed for committee reports, says:

"Joint committees shall make final report upon all matters previously referred to them, on or before the second Wednesday in March, but the time within which they are required to report upon such matters may be extended by concurrent vote until a day not later than the second Wednesday in April.

"When the time within which such joint committees are required to report has expired, all matters upon which no report has then been made shall, within three legislative days thereafter, be reported by the chairman of the committee on the part of the branch in which they were respectively introduced with a recommendation of reference to the next General Court under this rule.

"This rule shall not be rescinded, amended or suspended except by a concurrent vote of four-fifths of the members of each branch present and voting thereon."

Under this rule, if the Social Welfare Committee keeps the Sullivan resolve until next Friday, March 14, without reporting thereon, the measure will automatically go over to the next Legislature, unless four-fifths of both branches of the Legislature vote to rescind the rule.

Senator Bazeley, Senate chairman of the committee and Representative John J. Conway of Boston, clerk of committee, deny that there is any ulterior motive behind these reported postponements.

It has been reported at the State House that certain large manufacturers who employ children in their factories, and sweat-shop proprietors, do not want the Sullivan resolve passed. They do not want an investigation.

Representative Sullivan's resolve provides for the appointment of an unpaid commission of five persons by the Governor, with the advice and consent of the Executive Council, to investigate child labor conditions in Massachusetts, especially with a view of determining whether the fifty-four hour law, so-called, is being violated or evaded and, if so, in what manner. The Commission is required to report to the next Legislature with recommendations.

FELICITATE WILSON.

Filipinos Also Express Hope that President is for Independence.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Manuel Quezon, resident commissioner for the Philippine Islands, today presented to President Wilson the congratulations of the Filipinos upon his assumption of office and expressing the hope that his administration will favor the cause of independence for the Philippines.

CLUB GETS ESTATE.

Acquires the Jenks Estate in Middleboro.

MIDDLEBORO, March 8.—The Commercial Club has taken definite steps to acquire the large Jenks estate on North Main street for a club house. The Jenks house is of the old Colonial design and one of the best parcels of real estate in town.

Wilson in Lincoln's Church Pew Today

President Will Attend New York Avenue Presbyterian Church—Pastor As His Friend.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—President Wilson will attend the New York avenue Presbyterian Church, the pew which Presidents Lincoln and Buchanan occupied having been assigned to the new President. It will be occupied for the first time tomorrow. Dr. Wallace Radcliffe, pastor of the New York avenue church, has been a friend of President Wilson for many years.

Other Presidents than those named who worshipped in this church were Andrew Jackson and William Henry Harrison. The church is in the very heart of the city and not over five minutes' walk from the White House. Presidents Roosevelt and McKinley were fond of walking to church. President Taft almost invariably rode. It is supposed that Mr. Wilson's democratic simplicity will lead him to the church on foot each Sunday morning when the weather is good.

Round Table Teas Revived at Capital

New Democratic Regime Sees Guests Seated, with Sandwiches and Ices Among Refreshments.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—"Round-table teas," which were the vogue in Washington during the Cleveland administration, have been revived with the coming of another Democratic administration. Instead of the usual tea and cakes taken by the guests standing, seats are arranged around large tables and sandwiches and ices are added to the usual list of refreshments.

Mrs. Lyman Lipscomb of Georgia entertained at a round table tea this afternoon in honor of Mrs. Marshall, wife of the Vice-President. Among those about the table were Senator and Mrs. Hoke Smith, Senator and Mrs. Kern and Mrs. Lucian H. Cocke of Roanoke, Va.

Another round-table tea of the afternoon was that given by Mrs. Charles Wellington Cobb in honor of Mrs. Franklin K. Lane, wife of the Secretary of the Interior.

The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Lane entertained this evening in honor of the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Josephus Daniels.

Waldo Dewey Wins Social Favor Abroad

Admiral's Boston Cousin and Accomplished Wife Welcomed by Parisians.

PARIS, March 8.—Waldo Dewey of Boston is blazing away to social success in Europe by means of a letter of introduction from his cousin, Admiral Dewey, aided by a whistling wife.

When presented at the Country Club Nice, his first credential examined, was Admiral Dewey's letter. The membership committee is composed of young Frenchmen who know more about dancing and golf than they do about American history and they asked: "Who is Admiral Dewey?"

His second credential for social favor was Mrs. Dewey. She whistled and whistled until the club applauded, and middle-aged Americans reminisced about Alice Shaw, a famous American whistler of early day. The originality of Mr Dewey's credentials for social fame is admitted.

By the way, Mrs. Dewey put on an $800 Brussels lace gown to whistle in, and this is known as her "whistling frock."

FOUR PERISH IN FIRE.

Aged Man and Three Grandchildren Are Victims.

HUNTINGTON, Que., March 8.—Henry McConneville, eighty-five, and three of his grandchildren, nine, ten and twelve, were burned to death in their home near Chateauguay River early today. Oliver Robidoux and his wife, Mr McConneville's daughter, escaped with the youngest of their four children, a baby, who was sleeping with them.

Mr. Real Estate Owner:

Many people are planning to buy real estate this Spring.

Your real estate ad. will be read in the home, on the street, on the cars, everywhere. Placed in the AMERICAN it will reach the greatest number possible.

HARVARD AMAZED AT FINDING OF SAVAGE TRIBE IN LOUISIANA

Get Bushnell Report of Choctaw Branch Marooned on Southern Cane Brake.

WHAT SCIENTISTS FOUND OUT ABOUT SAVAGES IN SOUTH

Smithsonian Institute scientists have found primeval savages in the heart of Louisiana who:

Kill game with poisoned thorns shot from seven-foot blow guns.

Believe in witchcraft.

Believe that during sleep one's spirit leaves the body and its travels are recorded to us by what we call dreams.

Speak a primitive language made up of 175 words.

Harvard scientists were astounded when they read a report from David I. Bushnell, an investigator for the Smithsonian Institute, which tells of the discovery of a tribe of savages marooned in the canebrake of Louisiana. The report, issued in the Antiquarian, is now at the Harvard Museum of Ethnology.

Mr. Bushnell states that these last of the American savages speak a primitive language made up of only 175 words.

The tribe of primeval people that Mr. Bushnell has discovered still uses the same barbarous customs and practices which their ancestors used in the primeval forests of this country centuries ago.

They still kill their game with blow guns (seven foot tubes bored out of straight wood). From these guns the Louisiana savage throws poisoned thorns and small arrows.

The tribe makes its home in a queer little village in the canebrake surrounding Bayou Lacomb. The tribesmen believe that during sleep their spirits leave their bodies. The record of the travels of the spirits are what civilized man calls dreams.

Use Primitive Blowgun.

Mr. Bushnell believes that the savages he has discovered marooned in the heart of the great State of Louisiana is a small remnant of what had been once a large Choctaw tribe of American Indians. The investigator went into the region where he found the primitive men and women while making a research of the tribes and archaeological remains in that section. Mr. Bushnell says in the course of his report.

"The primitive blowgun was used until recently in hunting squirrels, rabbits and various birds. Only one specimen was found at Bayou Lacomb, and this is said to have been made ten years ago. The blowgun is about seven feet in length; it is made of a single piece of cane, formed into a tube by perforation of the joints, which was given a smooth bore of uniform diameter throughout. The darts are made of small, slender canes or pieces of hard pine, sharpened at one end; they are fifteen to eighteen inches in length.

"Bows and arrows were formerly used, but for many generations the Choctaw have been possession of firearms, obtained from the French, the Spanish, and later the Americans.

"Until a very few years ago, no Choctaw could be brought legally before a court in Louisiana to answer for any crime, even for murder, provided such crime was perpetrated against another member of the tribe. Murder was the one great crime recognized by the Choctaw, and the life of the murderer was invariably claimed by the friends of the victim.

It is said that the murderers seldom attempted to escape, holding it to be a duty to their families to receive the punishment of death. To attempt to escape was a cowardly act, which reflected on every member of the family."

In the Land of Dreams.

The Choctaw likewise have anticipated some of the modern psychological theories of dreams. Mr. Bushnell, who interviewed one of them on the subject, got these ideas of sleep.

"At night, when a person is resting, and all is quiet, the 'spirit' steals away from the body and wanders about the country, seeing many people and things which are known to the individual when he awakes. If, during his wanderings, the spirit meets large animals of any sort, the person will surely suffer misfortune before many day have passed.

"Witchcraft was practiced by many persons, both men and women. The manner of exerting this evil influence against others was believed to be after this fashion: Those having the proper knowledge could remove at night their viscera, thus reducing their weight to so great an extent that they could fly through the air to the individual they wished to harm. Accompanying them always were several spirits, otherwise resembling men, but no larger than a man's thumb.

"On reaching the person against whom the spell was directed, the witch would stop, point to him, whereupon one of the little witches would go noiselessly and touch him, afterward remaining and doing a great deal of mischief about the place. Such is the belief of the Choctaw even to the present day.

"At the present time the Choctaws have two settlements, one near Bayou Lacomb, the other at Pearl River station, on the bank of the river, about twelve miles from its mouth. Only a few members, a mere remnant of the tribe now live in this region.

"Their houses have frames, formed of saplings, and the tops and sides were constructed with palmetto thatch. According to the present inhabitants, the circular houses were large, affording shelter to many persons. Only one door was made, this in most cases facing the South. A fire was kindled on the ground within the lodge, the smoke passing through an opening made for the purpose at the top, near the centre.

WROTE THESE, THEN JILTED GIRL:

You're Just Perfect, My Little Pet* ★ *I Love You Better Than My Own Life* ★ *Nothing Can Be Done to Improve You

MISS SARAH A. M'DONALD, WHO ASKS $75,000 OF IMPORTER FOR BROKEN TROTH

Messenger's Letters to Former Sweetheart Basis of Action for Breach of Promise.

"Darling little pet," "Precious little darling" and "Little bunch of perfection," are some of the endearing expressions in letters which may figure in the $75,000 breach of promise suit which Miss Sarah A. McDonald of the Hotel Oxford has filed against Frank A. Messenger of the Hotel Inverness, her former employer.

Miss McDonald was confidential clerk for Messenger for ten years. He is a widower of forty. She is a winsome young woman of twenty-eight.

Messenger is a heavy importer of woolen fabrics. His wife died in 1911. Miss McDonald says that her employer became very attentive to her in the Fall of 1912, visited her, wrote many letters, proposed and gave her a ring to seal the betrothal.

The engagement was broken off by Mr. Messenger, according to Miss McDonald, after Messenger became interested in another woman, who came from the West.

As soon as the engagement was broken Miss McDonald took excerpts of letters which she says she received from Messenger. Copies of these excerpts were made by a girl chum of Miss McDonald. This girl chum said yesterday:

Couched in Endearing Terms.

"It was a great surprise to me that Miss McDonald and Mr. Messenger were not married. Many of the letters Miss McDonald received were coached in most endearing terms. She used to get letters nearly every day. She also received telegrams and cables. Not until the engagement was broken did I know how devoted Mr. Messenger was. Then I assisted in copying part of the letters."

One of the letters received by Miss McDonald read:

> Be a darling little pet and love me always, for Sadie and I are all yours. Darling, you are simply a little bunch of perfection, and nothing can be done to improve you. You are just perfect, and my little pet, how I do love you. You will always be good to me, won't you, dear, and take every interest in my affairs, for you are the only one I care for, and the only one to whom I go to get advice, for I know you can give it to me.
>
> Your Darling Sweetheart,
>
> FRANK.

"My Own Precious Darling."

A portion of another letter was:

> My Own Precious Darling—You are the only one who takes any interest in me; why should I not swear by you in return? You know I love you, dear, better than I love my own life.

Another letter began, dramaticaly: "My God, Sadie!" It continued, as follows:

> What would I do if I did not have you to turn to? If you are not entitled to the true love of a man, then God never made a woman who was.

Excerpts from other letters were as follows:

> I shall never be happy until I hear Heaven pronounce you my wife.
>
> I want you for my little wife and then my troubles will cease.
>
> The longer I know you, the more drawn toward you I become.
>
> Dearest, you are my loving wife and I want the world to know it.

Some of the salutations with which the letters began were:

"Dearest Sadie," "My Own Darling Sadie," "My Own Precious Little Darling" and "My Dear Darling."

William Flaherty, attorney for Miss McDonald, said yesterday:

"I cannot discuss the case. Miss McDonald is in ill health as a result of the affair and has gone away to rest."

MAKES MILLION IN A DAY.

Banker Clears Good Margin in Land Sale to Steel Company.

PITTSBURGH, March 8.—Josiah V. Thompson, a banker of Uniontown, made one million dollars today. He sold a tract of coal land to the Midland Steel Company for $1,750,000 which he bought for $750,000.

MRS. CRANE WAITING FOR HER SON, MURRAY

Mother of Ex-Senator Will Join in Big Welcome Home in Dalton.

DALTON, March 8.—In Dalton a sweet-faced old lady awaits the home-coming of Winthrop Murray Crane, former United States Senator from Massachusetts, with feelings that can't be measured. She is Mrs. Zenas Marshall Crane, mother of the former junior Senator. She was eighty-one in July and she still enjoys good health. She has two favorite sons, "Murray" and Zenas, and when they are at home never a day passes but they call on her for a visit.

Mrs. Crane does not want the right to vote. She has welcomed former Presidents Taft and Roosevelt in her home, and will welcome President Wilson if he comes to Dalton.

Dalton and Berkshire are planning to give former Senator Crane a neighborly welcome when he comes home on April 19. Citizens of all political parties will unite in the reception. Mayor P. J. Moore of Pittsfield, Mayor Wallace E. Brown of North Adams and other officials of both cities will assist. Sheriff John Nicholson will be chairman of a county committee to assist the Dalton committee.

Members of the latter committee who were selected at a town meeting Tuesday night are: A. E. Chamberlain, chairman, R. F. Pender, secretary; M. E. Stockbridge, treasurer; W. H. Griswold, John Dywer, Herbert Messenger, J. B. Lawrence, Dwight W. Burr, D. H. Pike, Arthur Pratt, Rev. G. W. Andrews, Fred L. Warren, C. B. Wells, Philip Weston, Chester B. Scudder, John J Kelly, E. H. Pierce, F. N. Groesbeck, A. M. Canavan, L. B. Parker, Thomas H. Mooney, Harry A. Meecham and W. R. Platt.

The former junior Senator is now recuperating in the South.

18 STATES ON RECORD.

Legislatures Have Voted for Direct Senatorial Elections.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—The Secretary of State has received notice of the action of the Legislatures of eighteen States upon the proposed constitutional amendment providing for the direct election of Senators by the people. So far not a single State has acted adversely. The amendment has been approved by Massachusetts, Minnesota, New York, Arizona, North Carolina, Oregon, Mississippi, Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho, Texas, Montana, Illinois, Maine, Nevada, New Hampshire, Wisconsin and Vermont.

Faversham Will Take Stage Pupils on Road

Purposes to Have Them Lead Regular Thespian Life During Their Two Years of Study.

CHICAGO, March 8.—William Faversham, starring in his own production of "Julius Caesar," announced today that he intends to establish a traveling school of dramatic art and training. The school, which will be put in operation next season, will be an integral part of Mr. Faversham's regular dramatic organization, and will travel in conjunction with it throughout the season.

The object of the school will be to give worthy aspirants a course of stage training along entirely new lines. During their two years of study the pupils will actually have been living the life of Thespians, as well as enjoying the inestimable advantages of personal endeavor in such an unusual dramatic organization as Mr. Faversham's Shakesperian repertoire company.

Ambassador Guild Is Ready to Quit Post

Plans to Withdraw This Month, and to Return Only to Present Recall Letters to Czar.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 8.—As at present arranged Ambassador Curtis Guild will leave St. Petersburg some time this month and is not expected to return until he presents his letters of recall to the Czar.

Mr Guild's eighteen months of tenure at the embassy here have been a record of compulsory inactivity. It counted less than half a dozen visits to the State Department here, for the reason that Russia has returned a cold answer to every effort at opening negotiations for a new treaty. The idea here is that it will be very difficult for President Wilson to find some one who would care to take over the thankless job.

Sentiment at court and in the bureaucracy is now running in a steady tide, not only against Jews but against all foreigners.

GIRLS DUPED BY MORMONS, SAYS WOMAN, ONCE MEMBER

Proselyting Elders by Hundred Now Working Hub and Massachusetts Towns for Young Recruits to Faith of Joseph Smith

Mrs. Louie E. Brittain, Formerly a Convert to Utah Religion, Says Mormonism Is "Poisonous Pill with Sugar Coating"

THERE are nearly 800 Mormons in Massachusetts.

There are 100 Mormon elders working in Greater Boston.

There are 700 to 800 Mormons brought to America every year from foreign ports.

So says Mrs. Louie E. Brittain, ex-Mormon, who from early life was connected with that body, until she came here to Massachusetts a few years ago, when she renounced that belief.

Mrs. Brittain says Mormonism is a poisonous pill with sugar coating on the outside. Women and girls are being deceived in Boston by this sugar coating. She said:

If the Mormon elders would show the real things in their belief right here in Boston, I mean the real doctrine, the people would not listen to more than two pages before they would say they had no need of it.

Mormon Secrets Exposed.

Now, I know that I have exposed some secrets of Mormonism. I suppose the elders will tell you that I should not be false to my promise when I became a Mormon. But I am no longer a Mormon. I am a free woman. How many Mormon women in the Mormon Church today would be happy if they could be made free?

I pity those Mormon women. You would pity them if you knew their state of mind. They have children, and what are they going to do with them?

The Mormon evil will never be known until you fight it and fight it hard. It is great right here in the [illegible].

During the few months that I have been lecturing in the small towns through Massachusetts there is a trace of a Mormon elder in every town.

You cannot find them at once. The pastors of the Protestant churches in Southbridge had to put a Mormon bodily out of the church, as he had deceived every one and was teaching Mormonism in the Sunday school of the First Congregational Church of that town.

Warning to Young Women.

It is the young women that I want to warn most of all. The Utah Mormons send these well-dressed young men on here. They keep themselves looking spanking clean. They are models in their dress and demeanor. They get into good society in some places. They get around some girls, and then they tell the story of their devotion to Mormonism. It is told in such a way at first that it does not offend. It is also told in such way that it does not put any one on their guard.

I could tell you of a young woman who was deceived by a Mormon elder right here in Massachusetts.

After that Mormon elder got this young girl's money away and her honor, he departed.

There arose many instances of young women being carried away with the outward appearance of the young Mormon elders.

That's what they are doing in the Back Bay today.

That's what they are doing in holding services in that hall on Huntington avenue, which has been hired for only two months. They are working in Lynn. Lately they have put out their full strength in that city.

They are working down in Maine.

Deception on Polygamy.

You cannot separate polygamy from Mormonism. Mormons will tell you they can. It is a rank deception. From personal observation and experience I know this.

Suppose a young Mormon elder came into your town selling some article of merchandise. After he had sold it he would come again just simply for a talk.

Then he would get more acquainted until he invited some friend to accompany him. Both of the elders would then come and warm themselves into your home life. They do not go when there are not young women.

You don't find them going after the young men with the same degree of earnestness that they show toward the young women.

You can judge them by this action alone.

I have been working lately in

CHARGES MORMONS ARE DUPING GIRLS

Missionaries Are Active All Over Boston and Massachusetts.

[illegible]

Mrs. B[illegible] week to N[illegible]

[illegible] of the tricks of the Mormons.

Challenge Is Unanswered.

[illegible] answering me! I have challenged them again and again [illegible] they will not [illegible] An that these Mormon elders [illegible]

[illegible]

Fight for the Right.

I am in this battle to fight for the right. They must be kept out of the homes of New England families. They go so much among the poor unintelligent. I am getting the women of New Hampshire arrayed against these elders. It is really a woman's fight. They want the women. We must drive them out of the homes, where they get into close touch with the younger portions of the family.

They are proselytizing everywhere in the smaller towns of New Hampshire.

They will have a new family with five children they have recently [illegible] into the fold [illegible] the Joseph Smith farm at Sharon, Vermont.

The mothers [illegible] Vermont homes are today as they have been for years, cautioning their children against the Mormons. Go to and ask about them [illegible] Sharon. They will tell you many things about the Mormons and how they [illegible] propagating their faith through plural wives, and then they turn around, and tell you blandly in Boston that they do not believe in polygamy.

KNOX TO CALIFORNIA.

Ex-Secretary Captivated by Climate, May Live There.

LOS ANGELES, March 8.—Philander C. Knox, Secretary of State in the Taft Cabinet, will come to southern California for a long visit and probably will reside here permanently.

Such is the word [illegible] Pasadena, [illegible] are many close friends of Secretary Knox.

During Knox's visit to southern California in the last campaign he was captivated by the climate and the life here. He is an enthusiastic golf player, and the fact that here the game can be enjoyed the year round appealed strongly to him.

SACRED MUSIC CONCERT.

Cambridge Holy Name to Entertain Tonight.

A concert of Sacred Music will be given a Scenic Temple, Cambridge, this evening, under the auspices of the Holy Name Society of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament. Rev. John A. Crowe, spiritual director of the Society, and Thomas X. Delehanty, its president, are planning a series of entertainments the proceeds of which are to pay for the new main altar of the church.

FOR SENATE SECRETARY.

Democratic Caucus Selects J. M. Baker of South Carolina.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—The Democrats of the Senate in caucus today selected James M. Baker of South Carolina, assistant librarian of the Senate, as candidate for Secretary of the Senate [illegible] Mr. Baker was selected on the second ballot, receiving twenty-five votes. This was the position to which Joseph R. Wilson of Tennessee, President Wilson's brother, is said to have aspired.

LOST DOG REPORTS.

Boston Bull Walks Into Police Station.

HOLYOKE, March 8.—An hour after W. M. Shea of No. 103 Pine street had reported to the officer in charge of police headquarters that his black and white Boston bulldog was missing the animal walked into the police station. "That's the easiest hunt for a lost dog I ever had," the officer said.

P. J. EVANS of Boston, who sailed yesterday for Cuba and Isle of Pines, to promote better steamship service.

P. J. Evans to Boom Boston-Havana Trade

Better Steamship Service and Annexation of Isle of Pines by U. S. Among Objects of Trip.

P. J. Evans of Boston sailed from New York yesterday for Cuba and the Isle of Pines. While in Havana Mr. Evans will organize an advertising club along the lines of the Pilgrim Publicity Association of Boston, which is to be affiliated with the Associated Advertising Clubs of America. He will also try and arrange for weekly sailings on the Boston & Cuba Steamship Company, instead of bi-monthly, between Havana and Boston.

Another object of his trip will be to advance the move for the annexation of the Isle of Pines to the United States. The Isle of Pines, one of the most fertile islands in the West Indies, is about sixty miles from Cuba and is settled almost entirely by Americans. It has wonderfully fertile soil, especially adapted for the raising of pineapples, grape fruit and citron.

Mr. Evans expects to be gone a little over a month. He and his associates have extensive property on the Isle of Pines and have already had considerable grape fruit from there on sale in the Boston market.

She Seeks Cardinal With Gift of Rubies

Woman Found Acting Strangely in the Cathedral Sent to Bellevue Hospital.

NEW YORK, March 8.—A middle-aged woman well dressed and of refined appearance, was found acting oddly in St. Patrick's Cathedral and was sent to Bellevue Hospital for observation.

She said she was Mrs. Caroline C. F. Clinton, and carried a box containing what appeared to be precious stones. Her presence in the Cathedral, and her efforts in the last two days to see Cardinal Farley, were due to her desire to give him two valuable rubies.

She said she was the daughter of Frederick J. Walch, of Syracuse, the widow of Charles F. Clinton of New Orleans. She also said she was a friend of Mrs. J. P. Morgan.

Pastor Who Wed Astor Is Now in Business

Rev. Joseph Lambert, as Employe of Land Concern, Hopes "the Past Will Be Buried."

NEW YORK, March 8.—The Rev. Joseph Lambert, the Providence Congregational clergyman, who united the late John Jacob Astor and Miss Madeline Force in marriage, after they had experienced difficulty in finding a minister willing to perform the ceremony, has come to New York and is employed in the bonding business of the Windsor Land & Improvement Company on a commission basis.

"I have not been engaged in ministerial work actively since that time until recently," Mr. Lambert said. "I would much prefer that nothing more be said about me because I am trying my best to let the past remain burried."

Mr. Lambert is supplying a pulpit at Fall River on Sundays.

NEW HAVEN ASKS ITS CRITICS TO STOP

Circular Petition Signed by Many Business Men Sent Through New England.

The New Haven system today sent broadcast over New England a copy of a petition signed by Boston and New England business men which declares that unfair criticism, unfounded ridicule and continued attacks upon the management of the New Haven and the Boston & Maine railroads are injuring the business of the six States.

The petition reads:

The Petition.

We believe the continual attacks upon the management of the New York, New Haven & Hartford and Boston & Maine railroads are calculated to injure the business of New England. Why should foreign steamship lines, or in fact shippers or purchasers of merchandise [illegible] Boston is a port, if we persist in advertising to the world that our railroads are so badly managed [illegible] [illegible] We think it much wiser that our efforts should be directed to building up rather than [illegible]

The Signers.

The petition bears the following signatures: [illegible] Type Founders Company, by J. W. Phinney [illegible] American Woolen Company, by William M. Wood, president; [illegible] Pepperell Manufacturing Company; [illegible] Atlas Shoe Company, by Edward P. [illegible] tle, vice president and manager; [illegible] Lawrence Manufacturing Company; [illegible] Walter Baker Company, Ltd.; [illegible] Gallagh[illegible], president [illegible] Company, by A. H. [illegible] Boutwell & Company, Brown & [illegible] J. Brown & Sons, by [illegible] Brown Jr.; [illegible] [illegible] Company [illegible] The A. H. [illegible] Company, by Edwin Ford [illegible] E. Dunbar, president [illegible] Charles L. Edgar, president Edison Electric Illuminating Company [illegible] & Eaton [illegible] William M. [illegible] treasurer [illegible] Forbes Lithograph Manufacturing Company, by W. H. [illegible], treasurer; [illegible] Gagnebin; William B. Gardner, treasurer of Nashawena Mill; J. T. Gilnes & Company; Dudley Hall, W. F. Hayward & Company; L. P. Hollander & Company; Charles M. Holmes, treasurer, Holmes Manufacturing Company; C. F. Hovey & Company; Iver Johnson's Arms and Cycle Works, by J. Lovell Johnson; Luther S. Johnson Company; Seward W. Jones, of Jones Brothers Company; Jones, McDuffee & Stratton Company, by Jerome Jones, president; George E. Keith, president George E. Keith Company; Preston B. Keith Shoe Company, by Charles M. Park, treasurer; L. C. Lapham, treasurer, Nonquitt Spinning Company; Andrew J. Lloyd Company; H. D. Lockwood, assistant treasurer Pacific Mills; Logan, Johnson & Company; Edward Lovering, treasurer Massachusetts Cotton Mills; Ernest Lovering, treasurer Dwight Manufacturing Company; R. B. Lowe, Parkhill Manufacturing Company;

Charles B. Luther, treasurer Luther Manufacturing Company; Arthur T. Lyman, president Boston Manufacturing Company and Whittenton Mills; Herbert Lyman, treasurer, Merrimack Manufacturing Company; Ronald T. Lyman, treasurer Salmon Falls Manufacturing Company; Lynn Box Company, by J. W. Hutchins, president; Frederick P. Macy, treasurer Soule Mill; Albert S. Mason, treasurer Whitman Mills; F. C. McDuffie, treasurer York Manufacturing Company and Everett Mills; McKenney & Waterbury Company, by William A. McKenney; J. F. McNeil, of Thayer, McNeil Company;

Metropolitan Coal Company, by Edward Hamlin, president; James T. Milne, treasurer Osborn Mills; J. R. Montgomery, president The J. R. Montgomery Company; A. H. Morse & Company; New England Confectionery Company, by Edwin F. Forbes, president; Edward P. Nichols, treasurer Great Falls Manufacturing Company; John C. Paige & Company, by W. B. Henderson; John I. Paige, treasurer Central Mills Company;

Paine Furniture Company, by W. I. Shearer, president; Theop. Parsons, president, Amoskeag Company; Pierce Baker and Pierce Manufacturing Company, by F. A. Morris; S. S. Pierce Company, by Wallace L. Pierce, president; Thomas G. Plant Company, by W. I. Ratcliffe, president; Arthur W. Pope, of Arthur W. Pope & Company; Herbert S. Potter, electrical contractor; John H. Pray & Sons Company, by Frank S. Clark, general manager; Elwyn G. Preston, with S. S. Pierce Company; John P. Reynolds, treasurer Suncook Mills; George H. Sayward, treasurer Pemberton and Methuen Companies; William H. Sayward, secretary, Master Builders Association; Schuster Woolen Company, by W. S. Schuster; F. W. Seitz, vice-president of Stephen L. Bartlett Company; Sherburne & Company; Smith & Anthony Stove Company, by E. W. Anthony, treasurer; Smith Patterson Company, by H. W. Patterson, treasurer; R. H. Stearns Company; A. Stowell & Company, Inc., by A. D. Cook, vice-president; Talbot Company, by George N. Talbot, president; Eugene V. R. Thayer; Underwood Typewriter Company, by F. L. Helmer, manager; United Shoe Machinery Company, by George B. Brown, vice-president; Walworth Manufacturing Company, by G. H. Graves, treasurer; Samuel Ward Company, by Samuel Ward, treasurer; Webster Thomas Company, by William Y. Wadleigh, treasurer; C. Minot Weld, Amory-Browne & Company; Wellington, Sears & Company; S. W. Wilkinson, treasurer Stafford Mills; and Arthur Williams, Jr., & Company.

200 LOST IN WRECK.

Dispatches Confirm Loss of British Vessel Calvados.

LONDON, Mar. 8.—Dispatches received here today confirm the earlier reports regarding the foundering of the British steamship Calvados, which went down in the Sea of Marmora in the course of a gale on March 1, resulting in the loss of 200 lives. The news was brought to Constantinople, whence today's dispatches were sent by officers of a steamship of another line, who reported weathering the same storm and observing plain evidences of the fate of the Calvados in the form of floating wreckage and lifeboats of the lost vessel. These officers report that although considerable time was devoted to an effort to find and rescue any survivors there was no evidence that any escaped alive.

DEATHS

Rates for Death Notices in this column 50 cents for each insertion. Leave notice at AMERICAN offices, 264 Washington st., or 80 Summer st., or call 44 Tabor, 5100 Main.

BERROW—In South Boston, March 7, Isabel, beloved wife of Edward Berrow (nee Pelham), 23 yrs.

Funeral from her sister's residence, Mrs. Ellen Riley, 9 Monks st., Sunday, March 9, at 1 p. m. Services at St. Eulalia's Church at 1.30 p. m., where there will be a requiem mass on Monday, March 10, at 7.30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited.

BROAD—In Dorchester, March 6, Roger J., beloved son of Wilhelmina Ellyner and the late Harry J. Broad, 9 yrs. 5 mos. Funeral from his late residence, 3 Vinson st., Dorchester, Sunday, March 9, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to be present.

BUCKLEY—In Somerville, March 8, Georgianna, widow of Giles B[illegible]. Funeral from her late home, 572 Somerville av., Monday, March 10, at [illegible] [illegible] friends are kindly invited.

CLARK—In Newton Centre, March 6, at the [illegible] Jane M. C[illegible], 74 years. Funeral services [illegible] at 3.30 p. m. Burial at Brattleboro, Vt.

CRONIN—[illegible] James [illegible] (nee Leary), 68 [illegible] 73 Village [illegible] March 9, at 1.30 p. m. Services at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross at 1 p. [illegible] Relatives and friends invited to attend. [illegible]

DONOHUE—In [illegible] March 10, Sara, [illegible] Funeral from [illegible] Sunday [illegible] at 12.15 p. m. Services at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross [illegible] Burial [illegible]

ESTABROOK—In Freedom, N. H., March 6, [illegible] her daughter Mrs. W. J. A[illegible], Mrs. Evelyn O. [illegible], 82 yrs. 7 mos. [illegible] Bangor papers [illegible]

FEELEY—[illegible]

FLYNN—In Roxbury, [illegible]

FLYNN—In [illegible]

GAGNON—[illegible]

GALVIN—[illegible] Relatives and friends invited.

GILDEA—In Roxbury, March 7, Mary, daughter of James and Nora Gildea (nee Deraney) [illegible] her parents' residence, 3 Conant [illegible]

GRIFFIN—In Cambridge, March 7, [illegible]

HARTWELL—[illegible]

MEADE—[illegible] Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

MULLEN—In Roxbury, March 8, Margaret D. (nee Donovan), beloved wife of the late Michael H. Mullen.

MURRAY—In Jamaica Plain, March 7, Michael, beloved husband of Katherine Murray (nee Ward). [illegible]

NICHOLS—[illegible] at the home, 76 Bright[illegible] Grace Cameron, daughter of Gustave H. and Jennie W. Nichols. Funeral from the Allston Congregational Church, Quint av., Sunday, March 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

NOLAN—In Cambridge, March 6, Jane E., beloved wife of Martin F. Nolan of 83 Portsmouth st., and daughter of John and Margaret Keerney.

NUTTER—In [illegible], March 6, Lena B., wife of Mark O. Nutter, 24 yrs. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 161 West Newton st., Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Please omit flowers. Interment at Alfred, Me.

O'BRIEN—In Dorchester, March 6, Catherine O'Brien (nee McLean), 31 yrs. Funeral from residence of her father, Samuel McLean, 704 Washington st., Sunday, March 9, at 1.15 p. m. Services at St. Gregory's Church at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Requiem mass Monday, March 10, at 8 a. m.

O'CONNOR—In Roxbury, March 7, [illegible] O'Connor. Funeral from the residence of her cousin, Mrs. Patrick [illegible], 4 [illegible] st., Sunday, March 9, at 2 o'clock. Requiem mass at Blessed Sacrament Church, Centre st., Monday, March 10, at [illegible] Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

OLDHAM—In Atlantic, March 7, Sarah [illegible]

PERROW—In South Boston, March 7, Isabel, beloved wife of Edward Perrow, 23 yrs. Funeral from residence of her sister, Mrs. Ellen Riley, 9 Monks st., Sunday, March 9, at 1 p. m. Services at St. Eulalia's Church at 1.30, where there will be requiem mass on Monday, March 10, at 7.30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited.

PORTER—[illegible]

PRATT—In Newton Centre, March 7, [illegible] Funeral from his late residence, 27 [illegible] st., Newton Centre, Monday, March [illegible]

PROCTOR—At Salem, March 7, Abel H. Proctor [illegible]

PULLEY—[illegible] March 7, William R. [illegible] at the Brookline Almshouse, [illegible] Brookline, Monday, March 10, at 2 p. m.

RICHARDSON—In East Milton, March 6, Frank M. Richardson, 50 yrs. 6 mos., letter carrier in Milton. Funeral services at his late residence, 14 [illegible] st., Sunday, March 9, at 2 p. m. [illegible]

RYAN—In East Boston, March [illegible], beloved husband of the late Johanna Ryan (nee Sheehy), formerly of Chelsea. Funeral from his late residence, 21 [illegible] st., Sunday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SHAW—In Dorchester, March 7, Edgar F. Shaw, formerly of Somerville. Funeral services at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. James L. Luce, 71 Dakota st., Dorchester, on Sunday, March 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

WENZ—In South Boston, March 7, Rachel Margaret, wife of John Wenz. Funeral from her late residence, 734 East 8th st., Monday, March 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

YOURELL—In Weymouth, March 8, Michael Yourell. Funeral from the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. J. Henry Meuse, 24 Centre st., East Weymouth, Monday, March 10, at 8.15 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Immaculate Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at St. Francis Xavier Cemetery.

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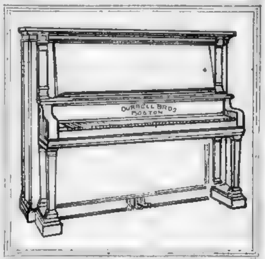

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Schirmer, Upt. 105	McPhail, Upt. 110	
Harvard, Upt. 106	Knabe, Upt. 100	
Gramer, Upt. 65	Miller, Upt. 100	
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H. F. MILLER UPRIGHT	[illegible]
IVERS & POND UPRIGHT	[illegible]
HALLET & DAVIS UPRIGHT	$90
HAYNES UPRIGHT	$165
EVERETT UPRIGHT	$110
MASON & HAMLIN UPRIGHT	$110
H. F. MILLER UPRIGHT	[illegible]
McPHAIL UPRIGHT	$80
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KRAFT very nearly new handsome mahogany cabinet grand upright piano, cannot be told from new. Was $350, now ...... $200. CHARLES S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St., Boston.

KURTZMAN mahogany, full size upright piano, very slightly used; splendid tone and condition. Was $350. Now ...... $1[illegible]. CHARLES S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St., Boston.

WALTER J. BATES mahogany cabinet grand upright piano, good as new and perhaps better. Was $[illegible]. Now ...... $190. CHARLES S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St., Boston.

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HARVARD 7 1-3 octave upright piano, full size, mahogany finish. Was $250. Now ...... $[illegible]. CHARLES S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St., Boston.

KIMBALL cabinet grand mahogany upright piano, up-to-date in every way, fine tone and action. Was $350. Now ...... $150. CHARLES S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St., Boston.

IVERS & POND figured walnut upright piano, all improvements, fine piano. Was $365. Now $140. CHARLES S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St., Boston.

CHICKERING & SONS upright piano, small size, perfect action, tone and condition. Was $[illegible]. Now ...... $200. CHARLES S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St., Boston.

McPHAIL upright piano, 7 1-3 octaves, all improvements. Was $350. Now ...... $125. CHARLES S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St., Boston.

STEINWAY & SONS beautiful cabinet grand upright piano, absolutely perfect condition. Was $650. Now ...... $[illegible]. CHARLES S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St., Boston.

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WALTER J. BATES mahogany cabinet grand upright piano, good as new and perhaps better. Was $[illegible]. Now ...... $190. CHARLES S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St., Boston.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1913.

Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY
Real Estate, Apartments and "Want Ads"

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Patents	3W	7
Poultry, Supplies, etc	6W	6
Pianos and Musical Instruments	2W	4-7
Real Estate	5W	4-7
Real Estate	6W	1
R. E. Mortgages	6W	1
Safes	6W	6
Schools and Colleges	6W	2
Summer Resorts	6W	1
Stoves and Furnaces	3W	6
Storage and Moving	6W	3
Stores, Offices, etc., to Let	6W	3
Store and Office Fixtures	6W	1
Typewriters	6W	3
Wall Paper	6W	5
Wines and Liquors	6W	5

Male Help Wanted.
10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

YOUNG MEN

OF ABILITY who have had experience in dealing with real estate men, excellent proposition, steady work, good position and chance for advancement; also young men who have had experience as solicitor, steady work, good chance for advancement. Address D 4.6, Boston American.

MILL OVERSEERS

WANTED—Experienced foremen, second hands, dresser tenders, loomfixers, perchers, comber men, engineers, etc. CHARLES P. RAYMOND MILL AGENCY, 294 Washington st., Boston.

FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE—Maintained by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; engineers, building, mechanics, mercantile, professional and technical help. Call or send stamp for blank.

BOILERMAKERS (Locomotive) 65c hour, blacksmiths (heavy forge), 65c hour; car carpenters, 50c hour, government work on Panama Canal; all must be thoroughly experienced men from railroad shops, all positions include free bachelor quarters and free transportation from New York, must be American citizens (final papers), under 45 years, in sound physical condition. Write ISTHMIAN CANAL COMMISSION, Washington, D. C.

BOY Wanted, strong American boy for general farm work, must know how to milk, state age, experience and wages expected in first letter. EDGAR H. TOWNE, Kennebunk, Me.

BOY—Wanted, smart, neat American boy in florist business; references required. Apply 208 Boylston st., city.

BOOTBLACK—Boy to shine shoes, one who can give good russet shine, good pay. 208 Dorchester av.

BUYER—Reliable hustling buyer to call on retail shoe trade in metropolitan district, must be able to run light motor truck, and give references. PRODUCE DEALERS SUPPLY CO., Charlestown.

CARPENTER Foreman with $500 for remodeling contract. G. [illegible] SHEPARD, rm. 621, Tremont Bldg.

CARRIAGE PAINTERS—2 carriage painters wanted, at once. KING & KELLEY, Waltham.

CLEANERS, dyers, spotters wanted, first-class men, steady work year round. AMERICAN STEAM DYE WORKS, 15 Glen st., Somerville.

COLLECTOR—Wanted young man as collector and canvasser in credit business; must have best of references. Apply by letter, P 350, Boston American.

COLLECTOR—And salesman wanted; salary and commission. Apply 2229 Washington st., Roxbury.

COOK—All around cook wanted. 854 Blue Hill av., Dorchester.

DRUG CLERK Wanted, 2 or 3 years' experience. MITCHELL GAYNOR, 444 Main st., Malden.

ERRAND BOY Wanted. Apply J. G. GODDING & CO., 278 Dartmouth st., cor. Newbury st.

FLOOR SUPERINTENDENT—Wanted, floor superintendent, dept. store exp.; also adv. man with dept. store exp.; permanent positions. Apply to the R. H. MASON CO., 2231 Washington st.

HARNESSMAKER—Wanted, a first-class harnessmaker and general repairer for the Summer; must come well recommended and be of good habits, young man preferred. Box 227, York Village, Me.

HEELER—Wanted, one model B heeler, one heel shaver, two edge trimmers, three edge setters, one buffer, steady work, good wages. LUNN & SWEET SHOE CO., Auburn, Maine.

HARDWARE—Wanted, man (married preferred) in hardware store, repair locks, bells, stoves, bicycles, general jobbing, steady work for sober party. L 49, Boston American.

JOB PRESSMAN—Wanted; $12. Call 550 Mass. av., Cambridge, rm. 5.

LITHO FEEDERS—Apply JOHN WORLEY CO., 42 Stanhope st.

MECHANIC—Wanted, man who has a fair knowledge of automobiles. Monday morning at 36 Bromfield st. Room 11.

OFFICE BOY Wanted, bright office boy for office work. Apply at AMERICAN, third floor, 9 a. m.

POCKET BOOKS Wanted experienced workers only, no others need apply. COSMOPOLITAN LEATHER GOODS CO., 125 Summer st.

PRESSMEN—And assistants wanted, experienced men on 8-1 two-color Harris automatic presses, to work nights; 48 hours a week, steady work, open shop, no labor trouble; $20 to start with, good chance for advancement. M. M. ROTHSCHILD, 711 S. Dearborn st., Chicago.

REAL ESTATE—A reliable man to work on commission for a real estate corporation that can give him a position which will assure his future. Address V 95, Boston American.

RETOUCHER—Wanted, a first-class retoucher on photographs of mechanical subjects. Write or call at SPRINGFIELD PHOTO-ENGRAVING Co., Springfield, Mass.

SALESMEN—We require a few reliable salesmen to travel; experience not absolutely necessary, hard work, good pay. WILBUR LAND CO., 89 State st., room 26, Boston.

SALESMEN—And collectors. Apply to MR. KENNY, 735 Massachusetts av., Cambridge, between 8-9 a. m.

SALESMAN—For Somerville, Camb. and Brighton. GRAND UNION TEA CO., Waltham.

SPINNERS—Wanted, 2 woolen spinners at once, good wages. Apply BRAMPTON WOOLEN CO., Penacook Mill, Penacook, N. H.

STEAM DRILL RUNNERS Wanted. Apply OLD COLONY BROKEN STONE CO., Quincy, Mass.

WHOLESALE HOUSE—An opportunity for the right man, a wholesale house desires the services of a man with some experience in mail order or publicity work, a knowledge of shoe manufacturing or shoe materials would be valuable; state age, experience and where employed. Address L 447, Boston American.

WEAVERS—Wanted, for day and night work on Knowles looms; all two-loom plain work. DUSTIN ISLAND WOOLEN MILLS, Penacook, N. H.

WINDOW DRESSER—Wanted, an experienced gents' furnishing window dresser. Apply at GLOBE SHIRT CO., 40 School st.

Male Help Wanted.
10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

SALESMEN

Experienced Salesmen wanted in the following departments:

Kitchen Goods, Carpets, Rugs and Upholstery Goods, Silks, Dress Goods and Wash Goods.

Only those who are thoroughly experienced and can furnish the best of references need apply to Supt.'s Office, Monday, at 8:30 a. m.

R. H. WHITE CO.

GALVANIZING

First-class man for galvanizing and pinning on sheet steel parts; will prefer a man who is married and with good habits; state age, wages expected and experience on this class of work; also where employed for the past two years. Apply foreman sheet metal dept., METZ CO., Crescent Park, Waltham, Mass.

AUTOMATIC

First-class automatic screw machine operators wanted on automatic parts. METZ CO., Crescent Park, Waltham, Mass.

WANTED—Foreman for stockfitting department, in a factory making turns and welts. Address B 458, Boston American.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

BOYS.

HERE'S a good one, called "Looking Back;" little instrument with 3 fine glass, looking through it you see what is transpiring behind you. 15c each, 2 for 25c, postpaid. HOME NOVELTY CO., West Somerville, Mass.

Tennyson Auto School

DRIVING and repairing, full course $25; we guarantee you a license; driving lessons, 6 for $5, day and evening sessions. 26 Tennyson st., rear of Park Sq. Motor Mart; tel. Tremont 1235-R.

25 MEN WANTED

TO LEARN to operate moving picture machine; $1 per week, students placed, salary $18 up. AMERICAN M. P. CO., rm. 27, 181 Tremont st.

ARE YOU being worn that is making you a steady self-respecting man? Or are you changing from one job to another and growing careless and dissatisfied? Unless you are settled at some regular work or trade which will make you a success in life, find out for your own satisfaction what the United States Navy can do for you, call at Navy Recruiting Station, 146 Tremont st., Boston, Mass., and ask about the Navy's 50 different trades and the chances to learn and practice one, find out about the good pay, steady promotion, regular hours, the healthy life, the fine training, the wholesome food, the good company, the chances to travel and to save money, write for interesting free book about Navy life, "The Making of a Man O'Warsman," every parent and son should read it. Address BUREAU OF NAVIGATION, Box 1 1, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

AMERICAN MAN—Wanted, to manage branch office for Mass. corp. with established business, be willing to locate outside of New England and able to invest $500 or more in the proposition; stock of corp., salary and advancement for willing worker, reference required. Add me for interview, R. O. CRITCHETT, Pres. Bay State Mfg. Co., 28 School st., Boston, Mass.

A MONEY PROPOSITION—Do you want to own a mail order business, be independent, your own boss? Would you manage an agency for me in your vicinity or elsewhere? All printed matter furnished for one-half the profits, write for particulars. HAZEN A. HORTON, Desk 812, Tekona, Mich.

AGENTS make big money and become sales managers for our goods. Fast office sellers, fine profits, particulars and samples free. ONE DIP PEN COMPANY, Dept. 460, Baltimore, Md.

AN intelligent person may earn $100 monthly corresponding for newspapers, no canvassing, send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, 868, Lockport, N. Y.

A. O. HALL'S BARBER SCHOOL—814 Washington st., Boston, wages, room, board furnished by 61 co-operative propositions; get particulars, shaves, hair cuts, 2c, 3c, 4c, 5c, 6c, 10c, 15c, 25c.

A BOSTON FIRM would like to communicate with a lady of taste and refinement who can devote several hours a day to light work at home. Address M 471, Boston American.

BIG MONEY WRITING SONGS—We pay hundreds of dollars a year to successful writers, experience unnecessary; song poems wanted with or without music will pay one-half of profits if successful, send us your work today, acceptance guaranteed if available, largest concern in the country, free particulars. DUGDALE CO., Dept. 467, Washington, D. C.

BOY WANTED Learn to operate typewriter, taught in 30 days, earn $8 up, indiv. lessons, 1st free, (shorthand, bookkeeping also); day or eve., call now 571 Columbus ave., cor. Mass.; phone Tre. 1040.

BOY wanted to learn shorthand at home, 25c lesson, 2 hours, by student. Address K 63, Boston American.

BIG CUT in rates, California, Vancouver, Seattle, Portland and the far west. COLPITTS.

BE A DETECTIVE—Earn $150 to $300 per month; travel over world, stamp for particulars. NATIONAL DETECTIVE AGENCY, Dept. 7.4, Chicago.

BE A DETECTIVE—Earn $150 to $300 per month; travel over the world. Write SUPT. LUDWIG, 1719 Scarritt bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

BE A DETECTIVE—Earn $150 to $300 monthly, big demand, easy work. Write DETECT WAGNER, 1243 Lexington av., New York.

CALIFORNIA $47.40, Vancouver, Seattle and Portland $52.60, get particulars. COLPITTS, 333 Wash'n and 146 Canal sts.

DON'T work for others, I started a very small mail order business a few years ago, made $8,500 first year; today am one of the large mail order operators of the country; I want you to co-operate with me; I will put you into money-making business, supply you with everything to start and the work can be done at home in spare time, no canvassing, no experience, instructive book free. VOORHIES, Desk R, Omaha, Nebr.

ENGINEERS, FIREMEN—A higher license means more pay, get one now, individual instruction, low cost installments, satisfaction guaranteed, prospectus free. HAWLEY ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 113 Huntington av.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for licenses according to the State law, the recognized school. James Coyne, M. E., instructor. STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 97 Haverhill st., Boston, free catalogue, always open.

MEN WANTED AT ONCE

to learn the auto business. We loan on 4, 2, 4 cylinder cars of standard makes. Road driving and repairing, every part of the business from start to finish. You may repair, sell, demonstrate or operate any car made. If you are ambitious, start at once and learn thoroughly this business. Send stamp for particulars and catalog. Open evenings. NEW ENGLAND AUTO SCHOOL, 85 and 87 Church st., cor. Columbus av., Motor Mart, Park Sq., Boston. Oldest, Largest, Most Reliable and Most Up-to-date Auto School in New England.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL.

AUTO driving lessons; the only school in Boston using Packard, Pierce Arrow and Packard cars; such cars as a man must operate in order to secure wages; we secure more licenses and place more men in positions than anyone else in New England; teach you on any make of car; long road lessons, French, German, Italian and Swedish spoken.

OUR GRADUATES ARE MOST SUCCESSFUL AND OBTAIN BEST POSITIONS. THE AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS OFFERS GREATER POSSIBILITIES TO YOU THAN ANY OTHER TRADE IF YOU ARE PROPERLY INSTRUCTED. LICENSE GUARANTEED. WILLIAMS, 85 CHESTNUT ST.

WIRELESS

40 YOUNG MEN at once for positions; we will qualify you in three months.

FREE.

Lecture on "Theory of Wireless," Thursday, March 13, at 7 p. m.; all invited.

TELEGRAPHY.

Classes in railroad, commercial work; for Summer positions call or write. BOSTON SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, 18 Boylston st.

WANTED, Ambitious men to start in spare time and with our help build up a permanent, profitable business of your own; $10 to $15 weekly easily earned, no canvassing, experience unnecessary, quick returns; write today for valuable free book "Mail Order Success." PEASE MFG. CO., Inc., Desk T 65, 70 Broadway, Buffalo, N. Y.

Auto Driving Lessons, $1 Each

or 6 for $5. Lic. Guaranteed.

Cars to let for Highway Com. road tests, up-to-date selective type cars used, the only school in Boston that can get you your license for $15 or less. Apply to M. B. HALL, at garage, 71 Chestnut st., near Charles st., Boston.

EARN $18 weekly making raised letter signs, send stamp. NOVELTY CO., North Yarmouth, Me.

EARN $10 weekly mailing circulars, inclose stamp. BODINO, Sta. B 2, Memphis, Tenn.

FREE ILLUSTRATED BOOK tells of about 300,000 protected positions in U. S. service, thousands of vacancies every year, there is a big chance here for you, sure and generous pay, lifetime employment; just ask for booklet T 104; no obligation. EARL HOPKINS, Washington, D. C.

GOVERNMENT positions; thousands of appointments to be made. Booklet 2.5, telling where and what they are, salaries paid, etc., sent free by NATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE INSTITUTE, Washington, D. C.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS—Most thorough preparation $5; returned if not appointed, particulars free. AMERICAN CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Washington, D. C.

GET prepared for May 3 railway mail clerk and other government "exams" by former U. S. Civil Service secretary-examiner, free booklet L-45. PATTERSON CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Rochester, N. Y.

GO WEST, get COLPITTS rates, never undersold. 333 Washington and 146 Canal sts., Boston.

HERE'S your opportunity to make $200 monthly; spare time, no matter where you live, no canvassing, guarantee free booklet will show you how. H. & B. R., Box 3042, Boston, Mass.

INVENTORS—Wanted, ideas; inventors write for list of inventions wanted and prizes offered by manufacturers; also how to get your patent, sent free to any address. RANDOLPH & BRISCOE, Patent Attys., Washington, D. C.

I WILL START YOU earning $4 daily at home in spare time, silvering mirrors, no capital, send for free instructive booklet, giving plans of operation. MANAGER, Box 2878, Boston, Mass.

I MADE $50,000 in 5 years with a small mail order business, began with $5, send for free booklet, tells how. HEACOCK, 5102 Lockport, N. Y.

JEWELERS' ENGRAVER wants young man to learn trade, pay while learning, on work you do, buy your own designs, tools, metal, plates, $.5, place at bench. K 50, Boston American.

KEMPER-THOMAS CO., Cincinnati, want traveling men for advertising fans as sideline, $50 to $75 weekly, copyrighted designs, selling season now on. Apply Fan Dept.

LEARN the realty business, complete instruction book just out, teaches listing, management, salesmanship, insurance, advertising, renting agency, forms, etc., 121 subjects, enlarged edition, excels $20 correspondence course, paper covers, 75c; silk cloth $1, postpaid. REALTY BOOK COMPANY, 3024 Euclid av., Cleveland, Ohio.

LEARN automobile business at home, thousands of men wanted at $18 to $30 weekly, send for free scholarship plan. ROCHESTER AUTO SCHOOL, 301 Rochester, N. Y.

LOCOMOTIVE firemen and brakemen for railroads near Boston, wages $80 to over $100 monthly, promotion, engineer, conductor, age 18-35, experience unnecessary, no strike, rushing business—many hundred men employed monthly, state age, send stamp. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Dept. C. A., 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

LOCAL representative wanted; no canvassing or soliciting required, good income assured. Address NATIONAL CO-OPERATIVE REALTY CO., V 740, Marden bldg., Washington, D. C.

MEN WANTED to start in the mail order business anywhere, I started with an idea and $100 and made six hundred and fifty thousand dollars in 12 months, I tell you what to do and how to do it, don't be a wage slave, get out of the rut, get grit, get backbone, wake up and start now, write and learn of my money making mail order plans, my great free book, "How to Achieve Mail Order Success," tells all about my own achievements and how I equip, teach and get you started, this book tells how to quickly start in your home, while otherwise employed, it is a B line to a large income, send for my new free book and start making money now. Address PRESIDENT, MAIL ORDER SCHOOL, suite 5080, Brecht bldg., Denver, Col.

MILEAGE BOOKS save money; bought and sold. COLPITTS, 333 Wash'n and 146 Canal sts.

MAN visiting variety stores to sell 5c cartons Grand brand raisins, commission. L. G. MILLER, Box 868, Providence, R. I.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATORS taught, satisfaction guaranteed. HAWLEY ELECTRICAL SCHOOL, 113 Huntington av.

MEN—Women, get government parcel post jobs, $20 week, write for list of positions open. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 147A, Rochester, N. Y.

MOVING PICTURE operating taught; students placed. EASTERN M. P. AGENCY, 16 Boylston st., room 8.

MORE TICKETS cheap, Montreal, Washington, Chicago, Vancouver, Seattle, California. COLPITTS.

PARCEL POST positions open; $90 month; railway mail clerks, the same needed, first examinations May 3, write immediately for free sample questions and list of jobs open. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 139B, Rochester, N. Y.

PARCELS POST jobs open, write for list. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 14.B, Rochester, N. Y.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS wanted; $900 first year, promotion to $1,800, examinations May 3 in every State; common education sufficient with my coaching, full information free; write for booklet V 104. EARL HOPKINS, Washington, D. C.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS, carriers—Wanted, good pay, fine positions, pay for instruction after you receive position. LIBERTY INSTITUTE, Dept. 107, Rochester, N. Y.

RAILWAY Mail Clerks Wanted, 18 to 35 years, $900 to start, promotion to $1,800; examination everywhere, May 3, particulars free; write today. A. E. RICHARDS, Springfield, Mass.

SALESMEN—Wanted, no experience required, earn while learning, write today for list of hundreds of positions now open, paying $1,000 to $5,000 a year. Address nearest office, Dept. 362, NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TRAINING ASSOCIATION, Chicago, New York, Kansas City, San Francisco, New Orleans, Toronto.

SALESMAN—Making the smaller towns, wanted to handle high grade proposition to merchants in all lines of trade; full time or side line; liberal commission, big repeat business. WILBUR MFG. CO., 3904 Barney Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

SALESMAN Experienced in any line, to sell general trade in Massachusetts, unexcelled specialty proposition, commission contract, $15 weekly for expenses. THE CONTINENTAL JEWELRY COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMAN, local, each county in States of New England, take orders, commission and salary, send 30c for samples. THE INTERNATIONAL SALES CO., 95 Williams st., New York city.

SALESMEN—If you want to [illegible] big money on a legitimate proposition, salary or commission, write THE CHAFFEE NOVELTY CO., Dept. B, 53 Sterling st., Bridgeport, Ct.

SALESMEN—Experienced in selling large premium houses, new plan, premium or surety stamps to retailers, big money quick. DECORATIVE POSTER CO., 34 Norwood, Cincinnati.

SALESMEN Sell new office specialty; sells for cash, no orders, experienced men only. SALES MANAGER, Box D, Newton, Iowa.

SALESMEN—Sell merchants' sales and order books, large demand, commission; pocket samples. WORTH SALESBOOK CO., Chicago.

SALESMEN Sell grocers "The Best Ever" Lady Washington Hulled Beans, Seattle, Wash.

AUTO SCHOOL

LEARN AUTOMOBILE DRIVING AND REPAIRING at the largest and most successful school in Boston, personal instruction has made us successful, see us and get our terms before going elsewhere; day and evening.

Bonney & Greig

222 COLUMBUS AV., BOSTON.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

WIRELESS

WE HAVE BEEN ASKED TO FURNISH FORTY OPERATORS FOR THE WIRELESS COMPANY. Limited Course of Instruction FREE. QUALIFY IN TWO MONTHS. MASS. COLLEGE OF TELEGRAPHY, 899 Boylston st.

THE ONLY AUTO SCHOOL

IN BOSTON USING A 6-CYLINDER CAR FOR driving lessons, a complete course on up-to-date cars; comprehensive lecture; classes daily, open every evening except Wed. and Sat. E. A. BYTHROW, 197 Pleasant st., Boston, formerly instructor at Y. [illegible] C. A. Auto School.

INSURANCE.

OUR NEW monthly premium policy now ready for the market is ABSOLUTELY CONDITIONLESS; just what the public has demanded for years, we have splendid openings for high-grade salesmen in Boston and vicinity, with permanent renewal income. Apply Room 707, 79 Milk st.

TELEGRAPHY

TAUGHT, day and night, railroad, commercial, wireless; positions for graduates. MASS. COLLEGE OF TELEGRAPHY, 899 Boylston st.

BOSTON'S WIRELESS SCHOOL, PREPARES students for gov't, license and position. 899 Boylston st., B. B. 6187.

SIDELINE—Traveling salesmen make $75 weekly handling latest production of advertising fans, liberal terms, apply now. UNITED STATES CALENDAR CO., Cincinnati.

THOUSANDS of government railway mail clerks wanted at once for parcel post, $900 the first year, $18 weekly, and increase $100 year through their grade until $1,800 is reached ($35 week); no layoffs, pleasant work and usually every second week off with full pay, common education sufficient, pull unnecessary, write immediately for free list showing all government positions open; tell your friends of this great opportunity; do not delay. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 150B, Rochester, N. Y.

TRAVELING POSITIONS guaranteed our graduates; hundreds open; tuition fee partly payable from earnings. Call or write. SCHOOL OF SALESMANSHIP, INC., 18 Beacon st., Boston.

TWO MEN for theatre work, short hours, good pay, must be sober. THE COLUMBIA AMUSEMENT CO., 224 Tremont st.; open day and evening; room 19.

USE YOUR spare time to build up a mail order business of your own, we help you start for a share in profits, 27 opportunities, particulars free. MUTUAL OPPORTUNITIES EXCHANGE, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—Responsible party to take charge of our business in each county handling sale of automatic combination tool, a combined wire fence stretcher, post puller, lifting jack, etc.; lifts or pulls 3 tons, weighs 24 pounds, sells readily to farmers, shops, contractors, etc.; no experience necessary; descriptive catalog, prices and terms free upon request. AUTOMATIC JACK CO., Box H, Bloomfield, Indiana.

WANTED—Persons to write and copy letters; $10 to $25 a week readily made by following our practical directions, send self-addressed envelope for particulars. BROOKS COPYING CO., 945 Pa. ave., Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Men as firemen, brakemen, electric motormen and colored train porters, experience unnecessary; Boston roads, $60 to $100 month; 500 wanted; enclose stamp, name position wanted. Address B 460, Boston American.

WOULD $90 monthly and expenses to introduce our goods, rig furnished and a business that is honest, legitimate and straightforward interest you? If so, address HYSELL COMPANY, Dept. 584, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks for parcels post, $90 month, Boston examinations May 3, coaching free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 154B, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Ambitious young men to become traveling salesmen and earn while they learn; write for particulars. BRADSTREET SYSTEM, Rochester, N. Y.

WE PAY $36 a week and expenses to men with rigs to introduce poultry compound; year's contract. IMPERIAL MFG. CO., Dept. 4, Parsons, Kansas.

WANTED—Young men as railway mail clerks; many parcel post vacancies. $75 month, steady work. Address F 414, Boston American.

WANTED—Agents, legitimate substitutes for slot machines, patented, sells on sight for $1, particulars. GISHA CO., Anderson, Ind.

WANTED—Men to learn auto driving, tuition low. NEWBURY AUTO CO., 357 Newbury st.

500 MEN, 20 to 40 years old, wanted at once for electric railway motormen and conductors, $60 to $100 a month, no experience necessary; fine opportunity, no strike, write immediately for application blank. Address R 446, Boston American.

$30 WEEKLY taking orders for cut-rate groceries, experience unnecessary, send for agents' sworn statements and territory, outfit free. STANDARD MERCANTILE COMPANY, [illegible] Ninth st., Cleveland, Ohio.

$10 PER 100 upward paid tacking signs, distributing booklets, samples, etc.; send 6c stamps for price list paid; secure territory. SHEPARD'S AGENCY, Lebanon, N. H.

40 MEN for electric railway motormen and conductors, age 21-35, good hearing, vision and reference; busy season requires new men. Address X 453, Boston American.

$25 WEEKLY and expenses to trustworthy people to travel and distribute samples for big wholesale house. C. EMERY, Chicago.

Male Situations Wanted.
5c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

OFFICE MANAGER.

YOUNG MAN now handling transportation work large corporation, wishes similar position or opening as assistant manager, good stenographer accustomed to handling important correspondence and obtaining results, will consider $28-$30 week. X 60, Boston American.

BOOKKEEPER—Position desired by expert of several years experience at moderate salary. Address G. W. C., 61 Kenwood st., Brookline.

BOY—16, would like work. Write A. B., 53 Arlington st., Everett, Mass.

BOY—American, 17, wants work. LESTER ELLIOTT, 175 Ferry st., Everett.

CARPENTER—Wants work of any kind by day or job, good workman. C 19, Clifton pl., Sta. A.

CARETAKER—And gardener or florist, strictly sober, married, faithful worker. Address WILLIAM EMERY, Lexington, Mass.

CHARGE OF BUILDING—Or apartment; heating, repairing, renting, etc., done; thorough, reliable, experienced American; 12 years in last place. FREDERICK LORING, 165 Roxbury st., Roxbury.

CHAUFFEUR—American, would like a position with private family; experienced driver; can furnish best of references. Address U 97, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR—Wants position as chauffeur and general man. Apply M. J. MARTIN, 836 Commonwealth av., Brookline.

CHAUFFEUR—First-class, desires change of present position by Apr. 1. Address H. CHURCHILL, Dedham, Mass., Box 6.

CHAUFFEUR—Wanted, position by chauffeur with fifteen years' experience, ten years at last place. Address N 86, Boston American.

CHIROPODIST—Wanted, position as chiropodist. Address ALBERT H. THURSTON, JR., P. B. D., Box 104, Assonet, Mass.

CHEF—All round, best of references, wants situation, 20 years' exp. 22 Rutland st., city.

FARM WORK—Young widower would like to get position for his boy, 11 years, on a farm, for general work, for his board and clothes and schooling. 5 Church st., Melrose.

FOREMAN—Working foreman or supt. for large dairy or market garden farm; have had wide experience in both and can furnish best of references from present and past employers; am married, have one child, and would consider boarding help. G 47, Boston American.

GENERAL WORK—Young man working his way through college desires general work or as chauffeur with private family for board and room. References. R. V. CHAS, Gen'l Delivery, Fenway Station.

INSIDE WORK—Cooking preferred; colored. G 442, Boston American.

JANITOR—Position as janitor in Back Bay apartment house, married temperate reliable, would accept special officer in theatre or elsewhere; experienced; $25 to anyone getting me position; pay after employed. 8 35, Boston American.

NIGHT WATCHMAN Wanted, position as night watchman, with reference. Address C. D., 1d Fri[illegible] st., Belmont, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER—Employed stenographer with machine desires evening and Sunday work. Telephone Arlington 1064-M.

TINSMITH—Wants situation; first-class furnace man and general jobber. Address A. L., 1 Concord st., Natick, Mass.

UPHOLSTERER—20 years' experience, desires work of private parties; 25 per cent. saved on material; best references. T AISSEN, 19 Elmo st., Dorchester.

WAITER—Sober, reliable; used to catering. L 80, Boston American.

Safety Razor Blades Sharpened.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

2c Each, Sharpened, 2c Each

ALL kinds of safety razor blades resharpened to shave better than new; mail orders filled. HUB SHARPENING CO., 608 Boylston st., Boston.

Female Help Wanted.
10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

Assistant on Ribbon Counter WANTED

TO get position a knowledge of ribbons is necessary, and ability to make ribbon bows; permanent position; highest salary. Apply at once of MR. L. F. KORNFELD.

KORNFELD'S 65-67 SUMMER ST.

SALESWOMEN

Experienced saleswomen in the following departments:

Kitchen Furnishings and Upholstery Goods, Ladies' Coats and Suits, Wash Dresses, Muslin Underwear, Laces and Hosiery.

Must have had long experience and be thoroughly familiar with the handling of the above lines and be able to furnish the best of references. Apply at Supt.'s Office, Monday, at 8:30 a. m.

R. H. WHITE CO.

Shepard Norwell Company

Require SALESWOMEN thoroughly competent on Waists. A-1 references required. Apply at Supt's. office.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

WHO are capable of selling in the following departments: China, Crockery, Dinnerware, Bric-a-Brac, Cut Glass and House Furnishing Utensils. Apply to Supt.'s office. HENRY SIEGEL CO.

STITCHERS

TO OPERATE power machines on ladies' neckwear; good operators can earn from $10 to $14 per week; steady work guaranteed; also pressers to pleat jabots.

COLONIAL MFG. CO., 55 Bedford St.

G. T. DAY & CO.

110 Utica Street,

Want at once, experienced fine braid operators on Willcox & Gibbs machines. Come ready for work.

COMPETENT WOMAN

to take charge of a work room, one who can fit waists and skirts, only those having experience on custom work need apply. Address R 312, Boston American.

12—GIRLS—12

TO TRAIN for nurses, $20 mo. to start, room, board and washing, no exp. nec., meet party here Tuesday, 10.30 a. m. HOSPITAL AGENCY, 88 Boylston st.

MAKERS WANTED

ON ladies' ready-to-wear hats, only experienced makers need apply, good pay, long season, apply ready for work. SHANNON BROS. CO., 24 Chauncy st.

LAUNDRY HELP.

WANTED—Experienced mangle girls and shakers. Apply AMERICAN SANITARY LAUNDRY, 104 W. Brookline st.

STITCHERS

ON muslin drawers and aprons, highest prices paid in Boston to exp. operators. DAVIDSON MFG. CO., 147 Summer st.

STITCHERS WANTED.

EXPERIENCED on white duck coats, aprons, towels, etc. EMPIRE MFG. CO., 941 Massachusetts ave., Roxbury.

LAUNDRY HELP.

ONE more fancy ironer; also starcher. Apply THE FAMILY LAUNDRY, 27 Dartmouth st., Malden.

EXPERIENCED WINDERS WANTED

WINDING on worsted yarns. Apply KINGSTON KNITTING CO., 37 Kingston st.

FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE—Maintained by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, mercantile, factory, domestic, institution, hotel and restaurant help. Call, or send stamp for blank.

ALTERATIONS—Wanted, 3 or 4 women experienced on men's garment alteration. Apply CONTINENTAL CLOTHING HOUSE.

BOOKKEEPER—Wanted lady, one capable of taking charge of full set of books. Apply SPEN[illegible] Ladies' Hatter, 2[illegible]3 Washington st., Boston, opposite Dover st. terminal.

DRAPER—Exp. skirt draper. Apply LAWLER, 160 Newbury st.

FINISHERS—And buttonhole makers wanted, strike on. 4d School st., Boston, rm. 11.

HOUSEWORK Wanted, girl for housework and cooking in small family; $7 week, must sleep home. 4 Farrington av., suite 1; phone Brighton 17.1 M.

HOUSEKEEPER—Situation as housekeeper in lodging house or widower's small family, or chamber work. SADIE MUNSON, G. Del., Essex Sta., Boston, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted in widower's family. Address Box 3, West Acton.

HOUSEWORK—Girl to assist housework, good wages, good home. 23 Abbot st., suite 1, Dorchester.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted young girl not over eighteen for light housework, small family. 19 Bruce st., Dorchester.

MILLINERY MAKERS—Exp. millinery makers wanted at once. Apply SPENCE, the Ladies' Hatter, 2[illegible]3 Washington st., opp. Dudley st.

MILLINERY — Experienced makers wanted; good pay, long season. GEO. N. TALMEY & CO., 42 [illegible] st.

OFFICE CLERK Wanted female office clerk over thirty years of age, must be accurate at figures, permanent position, $10 per week, state age and experience. A 4.1, Boston American.

STENOGRAPHER—Wanted one who has some knowledge of bookkeeping and is willing to start at a moderate salary. Apply Monday, Room 11, No. 38 Bromfield st.

STITCHERS—Experienced power machine stitchers, steady work to willing workers. See MR. HUNTER, 90 Court st.

WAITRESSES—2 experienced waitresses, Am service. HOTEL LONGFELLOW, 150 St. Botolph st.

YOUNG GIRL wanted for light housework, wages $6. 92 Vernon st., Rox.; tel. 3178 R.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Be An Expert DRESSMAKER and MILLINER

LEARN McDOWELL'S METHOD BEST AND EASIEST KNOWN

Every woman should learn dressmaking and millinery. It would be impossible to find a more desirable or profitable vocation. Experts earn large salaries and are never out of work. McDowell's school offers the best and easiest method known. Individual instruction by experts day or evening. Complete courses in dress cutting, dressmaking, designing, ladies tailoring and millinery. Good dressmakers are booked months ahead, and can name their own price. The work is easy and fascinating. If you are ambitious to learn, start at once. Call or write.

McDOWELL'S SCHOOL of Dressmaking and Millinery, 59 Temple Place, BLAKE BUILDING, COR. WASH. ST., ROOM 206. The School with a National Reputation.

Home Sewers Wanted.

MAKE a comfortable living at home sewing plain seams, sewers wanted for Boston and each town in New England States and Canada, any ordinary sewing machine, all home work, no canvassing, no dull seasons, state how much time you can sew; no triflers need apply, send 10 cents for postage, samples, etc.; returned if not satisfactory. HOME SEWERS CO., New England Sewing Dept. 5, Rehoboth, Del.

ANY WOMAN can earn good pay making silk neckwear at home, complete sample outfit with contract for employment sent any distance by parcel post for 25c. THE L. J. MARSHALL CO., Dixton Falls, Me.

A BOSTON FIRM would like to communicate with a gentleman of taste and refinement who can devote several hours a day to light work at home. A[illegible] 382, Boston American.

AN intelligent person may earn $100 monthly corresponding for newspapers, no canvassing, send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, 868, Lockport, N. Y.

BE A TRAINED NURSE, $.5 weekly, our students are matrons of hospitals, free book at on home study. ROCHESTER NURSES INSTITUTE, 116, Rochester, N. Y.

CORRESPONDENTS wanted anywhere, $5 per 100, copying, collecting addresses, inclose return postage. SHELCO, Station B, Memphis, Tenn.

DO YOU WANT to earn during your leisure time? Address P 88, Boston American.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for ambitious woman to make $15 to $25 per week. B. W. LOGAN, 462 Boylston st., room 210.

GIRL—Wanted, learn to operate typewriter, taught in 30 days, earn $8 up, indiv. lessons, 1st free, (shorthand, bookkeeping also); day or eve., call now 571 Columbus ave., cor. Mass., phone Tre. 1040.

GOVERNMENT JOBS Open to women, excellent salaries, influence unnecessary, write for list of positions open. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 710 B, Rochester, N. Y.

LADIES—Make $5 to $10 per week making bows in their homes or spare time; steady work; send 10c for pattern and instructions or 35c for material commenced for one bow with instructions. M. E. NOBLE CO., 253 Washington st., Cambridge.

LADIES—Start fascinating home business tinting post cards, pictures, etc., spare time, many make $12 weekly, no canvassing, samples, 10c, particulars free. ARTINT, D380, 150 Manhattan, New York.

LADIES SUITS made to your measure $5 and $6; with our material $12, skirts $1.50, waists 50c, perfect fit guaranteed. B. GORDON, 108 Green st., near Chambers st., Boston.

LADIES—Make shields at home, $10 per 100, work sent prepaid to reliable women, particulars for stamped addressed envelope. EUREKA CO., Dept. 65A, Kalamazoo, Mich.

LADIES—Make supporters, $12 per 100, no canvassing, material furnished. Stamped envelope for particulars. WABASH SUPPLY CO., Desk 670, Milwaukee, Wis.

LADIES—I discovered the secret of removing superfluous hair without pain, injurious drugs or needle, write for free treatment. ROSE WETZEL, 620 East Ninety-first st., Cleveland, O.

LADIES—Earn $10 weekly, evenings, addressing, mailing, experience unnecessary; instructions, etc., dime and stamp. HOME WORK, Dept. B, Lowell, Mass.

LADIES—$10 weekly easily made, spare time, copy names, instructions 1.. DANIELSON CO., 54 Woodward st., So. Boston, Mass.

LADIES Reliable dressmaking, millinery school, $5 term (evening classes). For particulars address F 82, Boston American.

LADIES—Wanted, to learn dressmaking and millinery, come now for Spring position. MME. LICHFIELD, 1235 Washington st.

LADIES—Good pay copying, particulars stamped envelope. BIRCHALL SPECIALTY CO., 783 Sterling, Louisville, Ky.

LADIES to canvass, big profits, 3 samples 15c silver. DONALD, 12 Agawam st., Lowell, Mass.

LADIES—Home work, anywhere beads and patterns free. BEAD WORKS, 8, New Haven, Conn.

LEARN STENOGRAPHY and typewriting, you can always make money, practical course, lowest terms. PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER, 54 Devonshire st., near State st., Room 10.

RAGTIME piano playing taught in 20 lessons, write for free booklet. Room 3, Herald Bldg.

WANTED—Women whose complexions are endangered by accumulations of dirt, soot and dust in their pores, to represent Rockreme, a deliciously perfumed skin cleanser that will rid the skin of all impurities and give the user a skin clean and translucent, sample 5 cents. Write for particulars and special offer today to ROCKREME CO., Dept. 4, 410 M[illegible] Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

WOMEN to do plain sewing at home for a large Philadelphia firm, good money and steady work; no canvassing; send reply envelope for prices paid. [illegible] CO., Desk 1, Walnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

WITHOUT experience you can make $18 weekly advertising and distributing our toilet preparations, steady work, no capital required. PREMIER SOAP & TOILET CO., Desplaines and Lydia, Chicago.

WANTED—Lady agents to handle our sanitary belts and skirt protector, small, easy to carry; good seller; write for particulars at once. MME. TIERVE, 222 N. Desplaines, Chicago.

$10 PER HUNDRED earned as representative, mailing circulars for us, names furnished, [illegible] 10c. STEVENS & CO., Station C, Buffalo.

Female Situations Wanted.
5c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

AMERICAN widow, 24, with child, thorough housekeeper, likes children, city, country. 446 Tremont st.

MISS KING, 699 Washington st.; capable English and Scotch house girls; hotel help and green girls.

CHAMBER WORK—Wanted, by American woman, 3 or 4 hours a day. 16 East Springfield st.

COOK—Experienced wants position in a cafe, hours 1-3, best references. 681 Mass. av.

DAY WORK—Colored woman would like day's work or laundry of general work, home nights or sta[illegible] in city or country, call or write. S. FERGUSON, 106 Kendal st., Roxbury.

DAY WORK—A neat colored woman would like day's work, washing, ironing or cleaning; call or write. MRS. F. T., 55 Howard st., Cambridge, Mass.

DAY WORK—Wanted, willing to go out of town; apply by writing. MISS CARRIE DEMIS, 4 Strong pl., West End, Boston, Mass.

DAY WORK—Good worker desires washing, ironing by hour or day $1.25, cleaning for Fri., Sat. Write to MISS McCARTHY, 77 Carver st., Boston.

DAY WORK—Young woman desires day work, or laundry to take home. M. SCOTT, 196 Northampton st., write or call.

DAY WORK—Cleaning or laundry, wanted by a capable woman ref. Tel. Cambridge 2[illegible]4 W.

GEN. HOUSEWORK—Or cooking wanted by a reliable girl, good references. Tel. Cambridge [illegible]

HOUSEKEEPER—Respectable, honest, middle aged woman would like a position as working housekeeper in widower's small family, country preferred, the best of references, reference in return. Please call, 968 Mass. av., Arlington, Mass.

HOUSEWORK—By reliable woman. Address 8, 42 Gray st., Boston.

HOUSEWORK—By reliable woman. Address 8, 42 Gray st., Boston.

LAUNDRY WORK—A reliable young woman would like laundry work to take home, please write. E. WILLIAMS, 387 Northampton st., city.

LAUNDRESS—First-class, would like work to take home. 11 Concord sq.

NURSE—Wants position, all kinds of cases, willing to assist with housework. MRS. DINA BJORKNES JOHNSON, 47 Bowdoin av., Dorchester.

NURSE—Desires position; will take all kinds of cases, terms reasonable. MISS CAMPBELL, 624 Ashmont st.; phone Milton 693-W.

NURSE—Attendant nurse desires good position; references. MISS NELSON, 58 Thurston st., Providence, R. I.

NURSE—Take any case, assist housework. MISS DUDLEY, 41 Woodford st., Dorchester.

STENOGRAPHERS Furnished without charge, tel. Main 166. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., 38 Bromfield st.

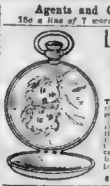
WOMAN wants work by day or hour, 15c hour. 92 Vernon st., Rox.; tel. 3178 R.

Stoves and Furnaces.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FAMILY and restaurant gas and coal ranges, ovens, steam tables, jacket kettles, radiators, heaters, lunch counters, stools, chairs, tables. HUBER'S, 51 Hanover st.

SECOND-HAND FURNACE, five registers and parlor stove in good condition for sale cheap; call Sunday or evenings. E. P. FLEMING, 8 Sargent av., Somerville, Mass.

Agents and Canvassers.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.



Lady or Gentleman Wanted In Every City and Town

To take an agency for the Dresden process for [illegible] photographs on watches, [illegible] and other articles of jewelry. [illegible] can be [illegible] own home. No canvassing. [illegible] weekly. DEPT. A, DRESDEN JEWELRY & ART SHOP, 8 Hamilton Pl., Boston.

TEA DEALERS

AND THOSE contemplating taking up the business should write us for price list and full particulars, our prices are the LOWEST and quality the HIGHEST. We have assisted hundreds to build up a permanent and profitable business. We will assist you. We are the original concern to sell direct to small dealers at importers' prices. Established 22 years. Address IMPORTERS BRANCH, LTD., Department A, Boston Office, 17 Washington st.

NO MATTER

HOW much money you are making. Let us show you how to make more by selling "Everybody's" vacuum cleaner for $4.75, commission. We have a sales plan that makes sales for you and big profits. You can make $40 or more a week. Write for particulars. EVERYBODY'S, 81A Merchants Row, Boston.

LET THE PARCELS POST HELP YOU ADD ($15 to $25 weekly) to your present income; start during spare time and build up a permanent business of your own, we show you how and help you make good, no canvassing, experience unnecessary, returns quick; write today for valuable free booklet, "Mail Order Success." PEASE MFG. CO., Inc., Dept. T 10, 66 Broadway, Buffalo, N. Y.

AGENTS, $30 WEEKLY

HANDLING our wonderful household article (a self-seller), no talking necessary, a proposition no one can beat; a 35c sample for 10c. FAIRCHILD'S CO., Box 2872, Station S, Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS—$50 weekly; we manufacture the best needle case made, a wonderful seller, 500 easily carried, 200 to 400 per cent. profit, talking unnecessary, our copyrighted "Trust Scheme" envelopes do the work; we prove that our general agents can make over $200 weekly, particulars free. The sample outfit for 10c, satisfaction guaranteed or 10c refunded. PATAY NEEDLE CO., 50 Union sq., Somerville, Mass.

AGENTS—New combination tool—18 in one; patented; [illegible] a tool of a hundred uses, sells to autoists, farmers, mechanics and in the home; show [illegible] territory right in your locality, write for terms of agency and free sample. NEVER-STALL TOOL CO., 1911 Hopper st., Dayton, O.

AGENTS—New 15-piece solid aluminum kitchen set; nothing like it on the market, demand enormous, unworked territory everywhere, low price, quick sales, big profits; free samples. GUARANTEED ALUMINUM CO., 8601 Penn bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS, make big money, sell Armor Plate hosiery; no other brand like it being sold by agents, sells with or without a guarantee, by the pair or box, we assort colors to suit your trade; give handsome premiums free to workers, samples furnished; write today. LINCOLN RAY MFG. CO., Box A, Springfield, Mass.

AGENTS wanted, Hygenia newly patented line of sanitary brushes, including tooth, nail and baby brushes, easy sellers, big profits; wanted also lady canvassers in spare time, write quick for territory going fast. HYGENIA BRUSH CO., 160 Pleasant st., Leominster, Mass.

AGENTS on salary or commission; the greatest agents' seller ever produced, every user of pen and ink buys it on sight, 200 to 500 per cent. profit, one agent's sales amounted to $620 in six days; another $32 in two hours. MONROE MFG. CO., X 202, La Crosse, Wis.

AGENTS—New field and brilliant Mexican diamonds; exactly resemble genuine; defy experts, stand all tests; quick sales, large profits; send $1 deposit for sample [illegible] gem matching $75 diamond. MEXICAN DIAMOND IMP. CO., Box BA, Las Cruces, N. M.

AGENTS—For adjustable humane horse collar; fits any horse, big money; exclusive territory, no competition, every farmer needs them. ADJUSTABLE HORSE COLLAR CO., Maiden Rock, Wis.

AGENTS—Sells from [illegible], [illegible] new proposition, sells on sight, big profits; permanent employment; write for sample and particulars. FISK SPECIALTY CO., 5117 Center av., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AGENTS are surprised at the great demand for our self filling, self-extinguishing safety lamp burners; puts itself out if upset, also unbreakable glass chimneys and 100 other new fast sellers, samples free. Factory, 21 Baldwin st., Newark, N. J.

AGENTS—Sell rich looking 36 by 68 imported rugs, $1, Carter, Tenn., sold 115 in 4 days, profit $57; you can do as well; write for unique selling plan, sample offer, sample rug sent by parcel post fee prepaid. CONDON, importer, Stonington, Me.

AGENTS $3.5 a week for two hours work a day; a brand new hosiery proposition that beats them all; write for terms and free samples if you mean business. GUARANTEED HOSIERY CO., 1701 Hopper st., Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Brand new, patented vacuum cleaner, satisfaction guaranteed or money back; exclusive territory, sells for less money than others and you make bigger profits, write quick for territory. DOTY MFG. CO., B 104, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—"Inside Information," a new book on the agency business, every agent should have one; 5,000 copies free while they last, send for one today. FINCH PUBLISHING CO., 1401 State Bldg., Dayton, O.

AGENTS—$24 a week, new, patented, automatic curry comb takes just half as long to clean a horse, no rasping with hair and dirt, big demand, big profits, free offer to workers. AUTO COMB CO., 5758 Penn Bldg., Dayton, O.

AGENTS—Greatest seasonable money maker ever placed in hands of agents, demonstrated first minute, order taken second minute, sample free. VANCE MAIL ORDER AGENCY, 108 Montgomery st., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

AGENTS—Our 85c needle case contains 115 assorted needles; sells like wildfire and costs you only 4c, each in quantities, send dime for sample and "quick selling" plan. THE KILBY CO., 143 Federal st., Boston.

AGENTS—Send for free sample seasonable leader; something new and good, quick sales, big profits, easy, pleasant employment. THE SIMPLEX SPECIALTY CO., 183 Cooper st., Trenton, N. J.

AGENTS wanted, both sexes, in every city and town, to represent manufacturer of the best vacuum cleaner made, [illegible] write unless you intend to make good. JAMES F. KENNEY MFG. CO., Dept. B, Brannis, Mass.

AGENTS—You can make $100 monthly with my corking line of snappy [illegible] our selling plans are winners, experience unnecessary; postal brings you particulars. L. M. DAVIS, C 656, Davis Block, Chicago.

AGENTS—Earn $10 to $25 a week and hold your position besides, easily [illegible] selling Perfection Guaranteed Hosiery. THE PERFECTION MILLS, 118 Allegheny av., Philadelphia, Pa.

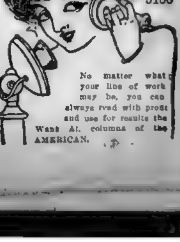
AGENTS—New [illegible] broom costs same as good broom, [illegible] lasts four, sold only by agents; guaranteed. HILKER MOP CO., 1207 Grand av., Chicago.

AGENTS make $25 to $100 every week selling sign letters for stores and offices, success guaranteed; samples and particulars free. METALLIC SIGN CO., 437 N. Clark, Chicago.

AGENTS—Sell Pals changeable scarf pin, make $50 weekly, send stamp for free sample. PALS MANUFACTURING COMPANY, [illegible] East 14th st., New York City.

Truth Will Out

I told you to watch the Want columns of the AMERICAN and be assured of a position. MISS AD. TAKER.



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Agents and Canvassers.

BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.
120 BOYLSTON ST.

R. B. Smith 672 Tremont St.

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PATENTS

Clothing.
15c a line of 7 words 25c display.

People Out of Work
CALL AT
MARKS & CHESTER

SEE MAX KEEZER
For Harvard Students'

Dental.
15c a line of 7 words 25c display

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

Schools and Colleges.
15c a line of 7 words 25c display

Agents and Canvassers.
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Business Chances.
15c a line of 7 words 25c display.

B. O. WETMORE,
MOVING PICTURES,
2 PARK SQUARE

C. A. BOYER,
Room 31 171A Tremont St

$10
FOR PREPARING APPLICATIONS FOR
PATENTS
CARL H. CRAWFORD
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Author and Lecturer on Patentability

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George Grow Automobile Co.
140 Worcester St., Boston
BETWEEN COLUMBUS AV. AND THE HOSP.
TEL. 1052, 1053 TREMONT
Headquarters for High Grade Slightly Used Automobiles

1912 Cadillac 5-Pass., $1,150

1913 R. C. H. 5-Pass., $550

1911 Hupmobile Runabout, $350

1912 Ford Touring Car, $400

1912 Ford Commercial, $385

1912 Metz Runabout, $250

1911 Demi-Tonneau Chalmers, $700

1910 4-Cyl. Stevens Touring Car, $625

1911 Overland Touring Car, $475

1911 Krit Runabout, $335

1911 Selden Runabout, $450

Buick Limousine $600.

1912 Studebaker Coupe, $500

Maxwell Runabouts, $125 to $300

BY A PRIVATE PARTY
AUTOMOBILE BARGAIN
1911 Ford Touring Car.

At Bay State Motor Car Co.

Automobile Bargain

BIG BARGAINS
Columbus Motor Car Co.,
1233 Columbus Av., Boston.

Automobiles.
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L. A. ARONSON
24 Chardon St., American Garage

$450—Cadillac 4-PASS

$225—A Splendid Little Buick Car

Harrison Auto Exchange
61 NORTHAMPTON ST.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.
THE GOODY CO.
ONCE AGAIN

WE OFFER THE GREATEST
AUTOMOBILE BARGAINS
That Have Ever Reached Boston.
$265 BUYS 5-PASS.
GOOD AS NEW

$90 FORD RUNABOUT.

$185 Buys 6-Cylinder Roadster.

$325 Buys 1911 Buick Truck.

Tires—Tires Tires

CHARLES & ALBERT
AUTO EXCHANGE
50 CHURCH ST. NEAR PARK SQ.

This Car is guaranteed for life

A Square Deal Is Our Motto

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Before You Purchase a
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ASK FOR PARTICULARS AS TO PLAN FOR SELLING YOU A
1, 2 or 3-TON TRUCK
ON EASY TERMS.
WITH 4 YEARS' GUARANTEE AT LESS THAN COST OF DAILY RENTAL.
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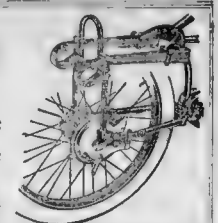
40 H. P. Motor $100

Thomas Limousine $150

AUTO TO LET.

Bicycles and Motorcycles.
15c a line of 7 words 25c display

The Indian Motocycle
Has a Cradle Spring Frame
Examine the Illustration



Built on the mechanically correct principle of automobile construction, but more than twice the relative strength of any automobile spring made. The only spring frame made without the use of the inefficient spiral spring.

This is the most important of the fifty-three improvements in the 1913 models. See them at Jim 108-110 No. 319 at the

AUTOMOBILE SHOW
GEO. N. HOLDEN 188-190 MASS. AVE.

Bicycles and Motorcycles.
15c a line of 7 words 25c display

1913 1913

The YELLOW JACKET
$25 DOWN, $5 PER WEEK

WILSON BROS $4.00 a Week
Buys This Motor Cycle, No Matter Where You Live

THE HUB CYCLE CO.,
N. E. Distributors for
READING STANDARD
MOTORCYCLES
ANNOUNCES

HUB CYCLE CO.,
$35 and Upwards

Brockton Sporting Goods Co.,
11 North Main St., Brockton

THOR

Yachts, Boats and Engines.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display

Machinery and Tools.
12½c a line of 7 words 25c display.

Factory and Mill Supply Co.,

DYNAMOS AND MOTORS

Laidlaw-Reid Elec. Co.

MOTORS AND DYNAMOS

REAL ESTATE CONVEYANCES
IN SUFFOLK COUNTY

Compiled by GEORGE P. MacLELLAN
of the Boston Real Estate Exchange and Auction Board

BOSTON CITY PROPER.

FEBRUARY 28, 1913.

Albert Geiger, Jr., to Jennie Gray, Chestnut st. Q
Jennie Gray to Gertrude R. Geiger, Chestnut st. Q
Helen A. Clark to Elizabeth Silverman, Rollins pl. Q
Helen A. Clark, gdn., to Elizabeth Silverman, Rollins pl., $666 D
Louisville V. Niles to William H. Connolly, Tremont st. Q
Louisville V. Niles to William H. Connolly, Tremont and Springfield sts. Q
Carl Gerstein to Sarah Miller, Harrison av. Q
Henry H. Richardson to Charles E. Merrill, Summer and Kingston sts. Q
Charles E. Merrill to Henry H. Richardson, Summer and Kingston sts. Q
Bertha Hollander to Samuel Rich et al., Norman st. Q
Bertha Hollander to Samuel Rich et al., Norman st. Q
John J. Iver to George L. Clark, Rollins pl. Q
David Roach to Mary A. Stanford, Washington st. W
John Beck to Agnes Wallace, Piedmont st. Q

MARCH 1, 1913.

Sarah Robinstein to Edison Electric Ill. Co. of Boston, W. Canton and Fulton sts. Q
N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co. to Edison Electric Ill. Co. of Boston, St. James st. Q
Whitcomb & Co., 10 State st., brokers, trs. of Tufts College, to Loren D. Towle, Atlantic av. D
Trs. of Tufts College to Loren D. Towle, Purchase st. and Atlantic av. D
Florence M. Gilmore, mtgee., to Florence M. Gilmore, Village st., $5,700 D
Loren D. Towle to Warren B. P. Weeks, Broad st. Q
Sara M. Harding est. to Robert H. Gardiner, Beacon st. and Harbor Commissioners' line D
Charles F. Butler to Alta R. Scapira, Massachusetts av. Q
William Brown to Theodore O. Jackson et ux., Shawmut av. Q
John A. Gaze to Somerville Trust Co., Ivy and Mountfort sts. Q
Somerville Trust Co. to Thomas M. Smith, Ivy and Mountfort sts. Q
Lillian C. Clark to Peter L. MacLellan, Warren av. Q
Peter L. MacLellan to Lillian C. Clark, Warren av. Q
Joseph Pain to Francesco Corcchio et al., Endicott st. Q
Jennie Lupus et al. to Giovannina Mouttasano, North Margin st. W

MARCH 3, 1913.

Robert H. Ford to Harry Chaffen, Revere and Myrtle sts. Q
William P. Morse to Alphonse Houin, Cobb st. W
David Belson to Theresa Silverman et al., Rutland st. Q
William R. Trask et al., tr., to Joseph ine L. Hanlet, West Cedar st. Q
Paul Champa to Domenico Champa, Salem st. Q
Herbert F. Winslow to Mansour Kiran et ux., Florence st. Q
Nunan Freedman to Morris Shapero, Barton st. Q
Harris Wolfe to Jesse Goode et al., Tremont st. Q
Thomas M. Smith to Anna M. Dickray, Ivy and Mountfort sts. Q
Mary E. Wilson to George S. Smith et al., trs., Essex st. Q
Ellen B. Holden est. to Joshua B. Holden, Cambridge Chambers, near Spring, Leverett sts., Phipps ct., Joy st. W
Joshua B. Holden to Fannie A. Tinkham, Cambridge Chambers, near Spring, Leverett sts., Phipps ct., Joy st. Q
Etta Tirk to Christopher J. Fitzgerald, E. Lenox and McLellan sts. Q
Guiseppe Gallella to Rosina Nicolazza, Thaxton st. W

MARCH 4, 1913.

George M. Amerige to Mary E. Duffy, Dartmouth st. Q
George Wheatland, mtgee., to George R. Grantham, Ivy st., $100 D
Abbie F. T. Colman to Charles F. Wianske, Massachusetts av. Q
W. Stanley Trapp to Ida V. Whitney, Washington and Waltham sts. Q
Rupp Trust to Ransom F. Taylor et al., Boylston st. D
Mary E. Duffy to F. Delano Putnam, Dartmouth st. Q
Laura A. Parker to Lewine A. Nathanson, W. Newton st., Harrison av. and Division st. Q
Lewine A. Nathanson to Bertha M. Maguire, Harrison av. and Division st. Q
Lewine A. Nathanson to Peter Barzag a, W. Newton st. Q
Mary E. Ward to Harris Pearlstein, Harrison av.-Harrison av. and Thorndike st. Q
Roderick D. Richardson to George M. Brown, Sawyer st. Q
Lucilla T. Lawrence to Peter E. Brazil, proposed st. from St. Mary's st. Q
Samuel Kline to Thomas M. Smith, Audubon rd. and Queensberry st. Q

MARCH 5, 1913.

Aaron Schwartz to Ester Schwartz, Chambers st., Wall st. Q
Domenico Tomasi to Maria Tomasi, Clark st. Q
Joseph Fine to Goldie Segal et al., Compton st. Q
Harry Dutton to Leon M. Abbott, Norway st., 3 lots Q
Agnes Wallace to Morris Broudy, Cherry st. Q
Edward J. Hobbs to Agnes Wallace, Winchester st. Q
Virginia Barsuglia to Mary A. Meagher, Rutland sq. W

MARCH 6, 1913.

Patrick Burke to Mary M. Burke, Taylor st. W
Anna Pearson to William P. Morse, Cherry st. W
William P. Morse to Beatrice M. Barrington, Cherry st. Q
Loren D. Towle to [illegible] st. and Purchase st. Q
Abraham I. Rudnick to Daniel Grushaver et al., Bay State rd., 2 lots Q
Jerome J. Pastime to Giovanni Arata, Hull st. pl. Q
Katrina Arata est. to Cathrine S. Wells, Hull st. pl., $450 D
Cathrine S. Wells to Giovanni Arata, Hull st. pl. Q
Giovanni Arata to Jerome J. Pastime, Hull st. pl. Q
Harlan P. Whitcomb to City of Boston, Pleasant st., Pleasant st., Mahan pl. and Pleasant pl., $10,000 W
Daniel T. Sullivan to Daniel T. Sullivan est., Hanover st. Q

MARCH 7, 1913.

Henry Walker, executor and administrator, to William J. Stober, Cornhill and Brattle st. Q
Amy T. Marston to Abraham J. Silverman, Dover st. Q
Diamond Rubber Company of New York to B. F. Goodrich Company of New York, Boylston st. Q
Hannah P. Cotter estate to Edw. L. Hickey, East Brookline st. D
Harry L. Adam to Charles E. Giles, West Brookline and Trumbull sts. Q
James McBeth to William J. Stober, Pleasant st. Q
James L. Bailey, Jr., to Roland G. Hopkins et al., Bay State road and thirty-feet street Q
Isaac Heller to Jennie Parker, Oak and Hudson sts. W

BRIGHTON.

FEBRUARY 28, 1913.

Henry T. Lunnoma et al. to Mary J. Smith R
Louisville V. Niles to William P. Natale, Harvard av. Q
Mary E. Gleason to Daniel P. Cotton et al., Linden st. Q
Mary E. Gleason to Daniel P. Cotton et al., Linden st. Q
Mary E. Gleason to G. Lillian Clapp, Linden st. Q

MARCH 1, 1913.

Jere E. Stanton et hrs., trs. et al. to M. Josephine Snow to use of others, Cambridge and Mansfield sts. D
Robert F. Miller to Virginia Miller, Ridgemont st. D

MARCH 3, 1913.

William P. Natale to Henry Bolman, Harvard av. Q
Rosa Bernstein to Diana Donahue, Cambridge and Windam sts. Q
Will S. [illegible] to John Wilson et ux., Montfern av. Q
William W. Wagner to James H. King, Crescent av. and Nonantum rd. W

MARCH 4, 1913.

Charles L. Lawson to Faneuil Congregational Church of Boston, Inc., Brooks st. Q

MARCH 5, 1913.

Ira W. Shaidra, mtgee., to Bertha E. Arsenо Chadwick rd., two lots, Cheswick rd. and Chestnut Hill av., $60,000 D
Bertha E. Arseno to Minnie Salzman, Chadwick rd., two lots, Cheswick rd. and Chestnut Hill av. Q
William D. Wheeler to John H. McNamara, North Harvard st. Q

MARCH 6, 1913.

Sarah G. Parker to Florence Phelps, Newton st., 2 lots Q
James P. Prince, mtgee., to James P. Prince, Mt. Vernon st., $800 D

MARCH 7, 1913.

George L. Clark estate to Benjamin J. Levine, Commonwealth av. and Griggs st., $1,500 D
George L. Clark to Benjamin J. Levine, Commonwealth av. and Griggs st. Q
Annie B. Trekand to Augustus H. Tersan, Commonwealth av. Q
Lucy M. Feast to E. F. Carver, Cambridge and Amy sts. Q

CHARLESTOWN.

MARCH 1, 1913.

Agnes V. Dowd to Patrick J. Considine, Lyndeborn st. W
Edgar J. Rollins to Columbus S. French, Perkins st. Q

MARCH 3, 1913.

Henry G. Clifford to Philip Siegel, Irving pl. Q
Philip Siegel to William Ross, Irving pl. Q

MARCH 5, 1913.

Abraham Wiseman to Leah Zwey, Walker st. and Everett st. Q
Harry Westerman, mtgee., to Sarah Westerman, Vine and Moulton sts., $200 D

MARCH 6, 1913.

Mary M. McDonald to Daniel M. Murray, Main st. Q

CHELSEA.

FEBRUARY 28, 1913.

Anna R. Bacon to Cornelius M. Twomey, Broadway, $2,200 W
Duncan Henderson, mtgee., to J. Mercer Seaver, Marginal and Hawthorn sts., $5,950 D
Wilfred D. Gray to James N. Stuart, Marginal and Hawthorn sts. Q
James N. Stuart to J. Mercer Stuart, Marginal and Hawthorn sts. Q

MARCH 1, 1913.

Rebecca T. Robinson et al. est., mtgee., to Mary F. Allen et al., Madison and Springvale sts., 12 lots, $20,000 D
Annie Sneed et al. to Solomon Goldman et al., Second st. W

MARCH 3, 1913.

Dina Segel to Abraham Midenberg, Broadway W
Mary Crown et al. to Agnes M. Sullivan, Marlboro st. W
Hanna Anderson et al. to Elin E. Anderson, Hooper st. and Eastern av. Q
George F. Briggs to Pasquale Petrido, Englewood av., 2 lots Q

MARCH 4, 1913.

James P. Prince to Marco Mastrangelo, Woodlawn av., 3 lots R
Mary Thompson to Marco Mastrangelo, Woodlawn av., 3 lots Q
Albert L. Dumn est. to Arthur C. Stone, Crescent av., $2,500 D

MARCH 5, 1913.

Mehitable Chamblin est. to Michael A. Cohen, Addison st., $1,200 D
David I. Paisner to Davis Mossman, Spruce st. W
Etta Burman to Nathan M. Price, Division st. W
William E. McDonald et al. to Felice Catanda, Lewis st. and Crescent av. W

MARCH 6, 1913.

Mary A. McLaughlin to Frank P. Neelan, Williams st. and rear, Michael ct. and pl., rear R
Margaret Madure to Mariel J. Dunkin, Medford st. Q
Joseph Wermin, mtgee., to Moses Richman, Central av., $600 D

MARCH 7, 1913.

Elman Freedman, mortgagee, to Simon Freedman, Elm st., $25 D
Simon Freedman, mortgagee, to Nathaniel S. Albeum, Elm st. D
Realty Trust of Massachusetts to John L. McLean, Sagamore av. D
Benjamin Berman to Joseph Burman, Pearl st. Q

DORCHESTER.

FEBRUARY 28, 1913.

Hugh P. Mellon to Isaac Katz, Quincy st. W
Edson L. Whitney to Frances D. S. Benson, Standish av. W
Margaret R. Brehaut to James Walsh et al., Juliette st. Q
Alfred H. Howard, mtgee., to William N. Aither, Wellesley Park east, $ D
Margaret R. Brehaut to Dorchester Real Estate Corp'n, Juliette st. Q
Dorchester Trust Co., mtgee., to Dorchester Trust Co., Wilcock st., $1,300 D
Dorchester Trust Co., mtgee., to Dorchester Trust Co., Wilcock st., $2,000 D
Dorchester Trust Co., mtgee., to Dorchester Trust Co., Wilcock st., $1,000 D
Sarah Hough to Alfred O. Dion et al., Edwin st. W

MARCH 1, 1913.

Edson L. Whitney to Herbert W. Carter, Standish st. W
Margaret E. Murphy et al. to Margaret Murphy, Kimball st. Q
Kaplan Wisevsky to John A. G. Hershach, Howard av. and Dean st. Q
Sarah E. Beaty to Mary A. Sheehan, Sawyer av. W
Arthur G. Jeyes to James H. Allen, Bowdoin st. Q
Clara W. Peterson to Eva A. Nelson, Leeds st. W
John S. Hackett et al. to Mamie Jameson, Conant and Selden sts. Q
Mary V. Roney to Lottie M. Ross, Cottage terrace W
Walter G. Jones to Julian M. Jones, Magnolia st. and Emrose terrace Q
Walter G. Jones to Julian M. Jones, Magnolia st. and Emrose terrace Q
James D. White to John T. [illegible] W
Mark Lewis to William H. Clarke, Iona st. Q
Wellington Holbrook et al., trs., to Elizabeth L. Munro, Prairie and Wabash sts. D
Joseph A. White est., mtgee., to Hildegarde S. Grummer, Minot and Adams sts., Adams, Minot and Marsh sts., $22,175 D
Samuel R. Pierce to George Bolle, Fremont pl. exten., Crossman st. and Fremont pl. exten. D

MARCH 3, 1913.

Solomon R. Kosminsky, mtgee., to Louis Kofman, Nightingale st., $1,000 D
Israel M. Levin, mtgee., to Israel M. Levin, Dorchester av., $5,200 D
Israel M. Levin to Samuel Weinstein, Dorchester av. Q
Lillian M. Heiden to Howard F. Butler, Dorchester av. and Templeton st. Q
Frances Ober to Ethel O. Gass et al., Mary and st. Q
Albert L. Morse to Robert Haley et al., Geneva av. W
James E. Wilber to Elizabeth F. Mahoney, Blue Hill av. Q
James E. Wilber to Agnes A. Wilber, Woolson st., 2 lots Q
Emma E. Foster et al. to Thomasina M. Sullivan, Tremont and Waldeck sts. Q
Marga et A. Keller to Harry Levin, Fabyan st., 3 lots Q
Thomasine M. Sullivan to Edward H. Foster et ux., Tremlett and Waldeck sts. Q
James E. Wilber to Morton H. Morgenstore, Blue Hill av. and Almont st. W
Gustav S. Karston to Henry W. Erickson, Adams st. and Newhall av. Q
Catherine C. Sullivan to Patrick J. Sullivan et ux., Hamilton st. Q

MARCH 4, 1913.

William H. Crosby to Minnie W. Whitaker, Wildwood st. W
Mark Lewis to Lazarus A. [illegible], Tenney st. Q
Mark Lewis to Mary [illegible], Tenney st. Q
Mark Lewis to Constantine [illegible], Tenney st. Q
Mark Lewis to Mary Yancey, Tenney st. Q
Lina Ferrarone to Edward Pa[illegible], Hancock st., 2 lots W
William N. Ambler to Emma W. [illegible] Q

MARCH 5, 1913.

Eliza T. Hicker to Abbie F. Mahoney, Park and Millett st. Q
Charles C. Ryder to Eva A. Cary, Beaumont st. Q
Daniel W. Flynn to Maria G. Russo, Glendale st. and Calender st. Q
Maria G. Russo to Rosa DiMaio, Calender st. Q
Joseph F. Eichorn to Emeo E. Fanuero, Fisher st. Q

MARCH 6, 1913.

Isaac Kravitz to Rebecca Kravitz, Blue Hill av. and Greenock st. Q
Sophia L. Dorr et al. to City of Boston, Neponset, Astoria, Mildred sts. and N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., $22,000 W
William J. Tyler to City of Boston, Neponset st. W
Joseph J. Foresterr to Maria O'Callahan, Hartland st. Q

MARCH 7, 1913.

Walter F. Gallagher to James S. Corcoran, Charles st. R
John T. Middleton, mortgagee, to John Middleton et al., court from Norfolk st., $500 D
A. W. Eddy to Harrison T. Grout, Nobscott st., N. E. H. R., Oakwood st. Q
William H. McCracken to Helen J. McCracken, Oakwood st. W

EAST BOSTON.

FEBRUARY 28, 1913.

Frank C. Wood, mtgee., to Helen I. Haggerty, Drake st., $1,300 D
Max Schock to Vincenzo Mazzarello et ux., Porter st. Q

MARCH 1, 1913.

Mariagrazia Selvitella to Pellegrino Rapucci, Murray ct. Q

MARCH 3, 1913.

John L. Kelley et al. to Mary B. Hawes, Havre st. Q
Hannah Kelley est. to Mary B. Hawes, Havre st., $ D
Gennaro Campa to Gennaro Campa et ux., Havre st. W
East Boston Co. to George J. Barron, Lowe st., 7 lots W
Vincenzo Mercadante to Raffaela Mercadante, Webster st. Q
Vito Vasonto et al. to Nicola Tanga, Sumner st. W
Samuel Silverman to Barnett Silverman, Chelsea st. Q

MARCH 5, 1913.

Costello C. Converse to Gurney H. McDonald, Condor and Glendon st. Q
Michele Tanga to Francesco Silvertriler et ux., Sumner st. Q

MARCH 6, 1913.

William S. Osborne Co., mtgee., to William S. Osborne Co. of Maine, Trenton st., $3,000 D

MARCH 7, 1913.

Henry A. Wyman et al., mortgagee, to Angus L. Goodwin, Breed st., $4,000 D

HYDE PARK.

MARCH 3, 1913.

Clarence E. Tuttle to Ina M. D. Liddell, Milton and Clifford sts., 2 lots W
Margaret A. Haley est. to Bridget A. O'Brien, Regent st., $300 D

MARCH 4, 1913.

George E. Wales to Otis W. Richardson, Williams av. Q
Otis W. Richardson to Frank S. White, Williams av. Q
Munroe S. Ross to Louisa E. Cooper, Williams av. R

MARCH 7, 1913.

A. Augustus Healey to Bella E. Kelley, Beacon st. W

REVERE.

MARCH 1, 1913.

Point of Pines Trust to John F. O'Hara, Revere Beach Reservation and B., R. B. & L. R. R. D

MARCH 4, 1913.

Michele Interrante to Vincenzo Marcianti, Cummings av. Q
Willard Welsh Realty Co. to Henry J. Gluhney, Curtis rd. Q

MARCH 5, 1913.

Frederick E. Kribbs to Charlotte C. Zuderson, Prospect av. Q
Mary M. McDonald to Addie B. Chapman, Washington av. Q
Point of Pines Trust to Fred H. Stevens, Lancaster av. D

MARCH 6, 1913.

Robert B. Hopkins to Antoinette B. Hopkins, Prospect av. Q

MARCH 7, 1913.

George B. Hastings to Alfred E. Barritt, Waverly av. Q

ROXBURY.

FEBRUARY 28, 1913.

Henry Cook to Flora B. Joyce, Humboldt av. Q

MARCH 1, 1913.

Mary A. A. O'Connor estate to Lydia A. Crafts, passageway from Bainbridge st., $25 D

March 3, 1913.

Morris Weinstein to Frank D. Woods, Huntington av. Q
Douglas N. Carlen to Samuel Rosenthal, Brunswick st. Q
Samuel Rosenthal to Frank E. Morse, Brunswick st. Q
Charles H. McIntyre to Helen B. Graves, Ruthven st. Q
Emma J. Hill to George W. Sylvester, Warren pl. Q

MARCH 4, 1913.

Jacob Saunders to Dora M. Rackowsky, Vernon st. and Vernon pl. Q
Ella Dana et al. to Samuel H. Marmo et al., Townsend st. Q
Fred B. Horton to George A. Fuller Co. of N. J., Farnham and Kenilworth sts. Q
Ida B. Lewis to Barnet Menzof, Hampden st. Q

MARCH 5, 1913.

Sarah W. Griggs to Charles H. Steeves, Eustis st. Q
S. Bayard Thompson, mtgee., to S. Bayard Thompson, Humboldt av., $6,462 D
S. Bayard Thompson to Anna Harris, Humboldt av. Q

MARCH 6, 1913.

Wildey Savings Bank, mtgee., to Wildey Savings Bank, Washington st., $4,840 D
Charles A. Magee et al. to Bernard H. Magee, Parker st. Q
Harry N. Squires, mtgee., to Harry N. Squires, Humboldt av., $2,000 D
Harry N. Squires to Anna Harris, Humboldt av. Q

MARCH 7, 1913.

Rachel Ginsberg to Thomas C. Hartley et ux., Montrose st. Q
John Herman to city of Boston, Gasham and Parker Hill av., $6,000 W
Mary J. Niland to Martin Burke, St. Alphonsus and Allegheny sts. W

SOUTH BOSTON.

FEBRUARY 28, 1913.

Neil J. Twomey to St. Eulalia School Corp'n, East Fifth street Q
Albertine C. Hormel to Olive Cair, M street Q
Mary H. Donahue to Alvah J. Shepherd, Linden st. W

MARCH 1, 1913.

Mary H. Donahue to Alvah J. Shepherd, Linden st. W
Annie E. Parker to Frank J. Hannon, N st., 3 lots W

MARCH 3, 1913.

Catherine Murphy to Antonio De Carlo et ux., E. Seventh st. W
J. Arthur Crawford to George B. Livermore, Sixth st. Q
Julia M. Stout to Albert C. Haley et al., W. Eighth and Grimes sts. Q
Patrick J. Sullivan to Catherine C. Sullivan, Second st. Q
Patrick J. Sullivan to Catherine C. Sullivan, Third st. Q

MARCH 4, 1913.

Arthur L. Weir to Alvah J. Shepherd, Linden st. W
Isaac C. Wyman est. to David Callahan et ux., Broadway D

MARCH 7, 1913.

William Zilaitis to Anthony Neriackas et ux., G st. Q

WEST ROXBURY.

FEBRUARY 28, 1913.

Sarah A. Murphy et al. to John F. Ayell, Clarendon av., Augustine av. Q
Mary P. Nichols et al. to Henry P. Bowditch est., near Louders Lane Q
Henry P. Bowditch est. to Mary P. Nichols et al., Louders Lane D
Susan M. Gatturna to May Macharele, Colberg av. W
Equity Association to Harris W. [illegible], Lamartine st. and terrace D

MARCH 1, 1913.

Trs. of Boston Dwelling House Co. to Boston Dwelling House Co., Hyde Park av. and Wachusett st., Elbridge rd., Bourne and Florence sts., and Stony Brook Walk Hill and Bourne sts. D
Securities Real Estate Trust to Carrie A. Nelson, Fairfield rd. Q
Charlotte C. B. Wheeler to John F. Keyes, Belle av. Q
Wildey Savings Bank to Charles K. North, Glade av. and Franklin pk. Q
Willard P. Whitmore, tr., to Lionel J. McIntyre, Manthorne and Spruce ave. D
George L. Schumer, tr., to Ella K. Howard, Church st. and Halford rd. D
Realty Trust Co. of Mass. to Catherine Foley, Highview av. D
Edward E. Malden to Robert J. Thomas, Elgin and Centre sts. W
Willard P. Whitmore, tr., to Walter S. De Witt, Manthorne rd. D

MARCH 3, 1913.

Equitable Investment Co. to Edward H. Pelden, Enfield st. D
Mary E. Knights to [illegible] W
Grace F. Cutcheck to Gertrude A. Munro, Whitemore st. W
William McDougall to Margaret A. Gerhardt, Cross st. and Augustus ave. W
Winchendon Savings Bank to Pandoro Rasmussen, Montebello rd. Q

MARCH 4, 1913.

Rudolph O. Pacht to Joseph A. Lorenzo, Houston st. W

MARCH 5, 1913.

Ellen Hood, gdn., to Nickerson Land Trust, Perkins st., $9,000 D
Dudley N. Hartt et al. to Nickerson Land Trust, Perkins st. D
Albert L. Nickerson to Nickerson Land Trust, Perkins st. R
Agnes E. Cogswell et al. to Nickerson Land Trust, Perkins st. D
Josephine N. Cox, tr., to Nickerson Land Trust, Perkins st. D

MARCH 6, 1913.

Attleboro Savings Bank, mtgee., to Henry W. Packer, Montebello rd. and Haverford st., 2 lots, $8,250 D
Attleboro Savings Bank, mtgee., to Henry W. Packer, Montebello rd. and Haverford st., 2 lots, $10,250 D
Henry W. Packer to Mary E. Donovan, Montebello rd. and Haverford st., 4 lots Q
Mary E. Donovan to Sarah E. Radway, Montebello rd. and Haverford st., four lots Q
Nellie S. Bryant to James C. [illegible] terrace Q

MARCH 7, 1913.

John J. Sweeney to Mary A. Sweeney et al., Woodman st. Q
Securities Real Estate Trust to John J. Mosnar et al., Overlook road Q
Wildey Savings Bank to Alfred E. P. Rasmussen, Glade av. and Franklin Park Q

WINTHROP.

FEBRUARY 28, 1913.

Ellen Collins to Joseph A. Murphy, Main and Beals sts. W

MARCH 3, 1913.

Abraham H. Weinstein to Israel M. Levin, Shirley st. Q
Edwin C. Johnson to Leone N. Crosby, Bellevue avenue Q
Leone N. Crosby to Carrie N. Johnson, Bellevue avenue Q
Adelaide B. Whittemore to Blanche H. Gridley, Cottage Pk. rd. Q

MARCH 5, 1913.

Charles W. Day to George M. Day, near Triton av. Q

MARCH 7, 1913.

Helen A. Stover et al. to William E. Stover, Washington and Elmwood av. Q
Henry J. Wells estate to Henry M. Jackson, Cliff av., $1,600 D

Real Estate—Long Island, N. Y. | Real Estate—Long Island, N. Y.

DEPOT PROPERTY!! The land we are now selling is right at the depot and extends to within a short distance of the Lake. Deeds contain clause giving perpetual rights to boat, bathe and fish, etc., in this beautiful body of water!! There is a bill now before the New York State Legislature to make LAKE RONKONKOMA AND ENVIRONS a State Park.

A SILVER SPOON
SOUVENIR OF LAKE RONKONKOMA, LONG ISLAND
Free to Everybody
COMPLYING TO THIS ADVERTISEMENT.

EVERY PERSON answering and complying to conditions of this advertisement will receive ABSOLUTELY FREE A SILVER SPOON. In addition to this you may get a FREE LOT. How many words can you form from letters contained in the word "SUPERLATIVENESS"?

It Costs You Nothing to Try in This Contest of Wits.

AWARDS—Every person who composes fifty words or more from the letters contained in the word "SUPERLATIVENESS" will receive a Silver Spoon. The two persons sending in the largest number of correct words will each receive in addition a deed for one lot situated near LAKE RONKONKOMA.

THE CONDITIONS governing this contest are simple. No foreign words or abbreviations can be used ... [illegible] ... and in that case a fee will be charged for making, transmitting ... A SMALL FEE ... for recording the deeds of the successful contestants. There is ... [illegible] ... any contestant may inquire ... commendation from successful contestants ... awarded in this contest. THE JUDGES ... two parties who are absolutely disinterested and who swear to the truthfulness of the award before a Notary.

Now recollect, every person complying to the rules of this advertisement will get a Souvenir Silver Spoon. We anticipate we have a sufficient number of Silver Spoons on hand, but if more are necessary they will be ordered and sent as quickly as possible.

This contest will close on Tuesday, March 18, at 4 p. m.

Be sure to mail your letter as early as possible. Letters RECEIVED after day and hour of contest cannot be considered in any award.

Wm. G. Babcock Co. 9 East 42d St., N. Y.

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We are an American house—using this novel but effective method to advertise and push our business. You may depend upon our integrity.

Real Estate for Sale.
12½c a line of 7 words 25c display

Come to Brooksville FLORIDA
The Land of Opportunity
MAKE $5,000 A YEAR

GARDEN TRUCK for quick returns, oranges, grapefruit, pears and figs for big profits with little labor ... scores of men are making $1,000 per acre ... [illegible] ... FARM & ORCHARD CO., 1006C Tremont Bldg., 73 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

Near Powder House Boulevard

NEW 2 FAMILY, 14 rooms, steam heat, comb. gas and coal ranges ... large front and back piazzas, good ... for quick sale $5,000. BRAYLEY & KNOWLES.

NEAR POWDER HOUSE SQ. Only a step from Broadway, good 2-family all rented; sell on easy terms for $6,000. BRAYLEY & KNOWLES.

NEAR TUFTS COLLEGE. Brand new single house, steam heat, slate roof, electric lights ... near steam and electrics, price $4,000, terms. BRAYLEY & KNOWLES.

Southern N. H. Farm.

FIFTY MILES from Boston, 40 acres, fine house and barn, good ... for $3,500 ... BRAYLEY & KNOWLES, 603 Broadway, West Somerville.

Beautiful Irish Estate,

ARROW LODGE, BOYLE, COUNTY ROSCOMMON.

THIS estate ... [illegible] ... FRAZER, 397 Dudley st., ... Roxbury.

EVERETT BARGAIN.

PRETTY 6-room cottage ... HARRINGTON CO. ...

SINGLE HOUSE SNAP.

HOUSE 7 rooms, hot and cold water, range ... T. HARRINGTON CO., ... Main st., Everett.

WINTHROP CENTRE

FOR SALE—... near railroad and near water ... Centre Station, or 'phone 312.

Great Bargain.

A FINE large house, 10 rooms (improvements), together with ... 18 West 90th st., New York city, N. Y.

RETURNS 12½%

5-FAMILY HOUSE, 1,300 feet land ... address ... American.

HERE is a brand new 2-apt. house, 15 rooms, ... L. CORCORAN, 152 Bowdoin st.

DORCHESTER 2-family house, fine ... $1,900 ... J. L. CORCORAN, 13 Bowdoin st.

SOMERVILLE BARGAIN. Buy direct from builder ... $5,800, easy terms ... R. H. CLARK ...

LAND SALE—Lot 34, block F, Orient Heights. W. K., Box 2.38, Boston.

Real Estate for Sale.
12½c a line of 7 words 25c display

BUCKEYE TEXAS

AT BUCKEYE the climate is identical with Florida and Southern California. We raise the same crops with as large profit per acre, at less expense than in either Florida or California. We have the best markets and transportation. Not a stone or stump on the place, good rich black soil ... There is not a healthier place in America. Let me give you the names and addresses of New England people living here ... Next party will leave Boston March ... Write for free map and booklets ... H. L. RIDDLE, 719 Beacon Bldg., Boston. Open all day Saturday.

F. A. GODDARD,
1750 WASHINGTON ST.

$500 DOWN, balance in payments to suit, brings first class 12-room brick house on W. Canton st., near Col. av., thorough shape and repair. GODDARD.

$500 DOWN, 14-room house, rents for $40 month, best condition on Albany st., in Dearborn sq. GODDARD.

DORCHESTER—4 fam. all separate entrances, best ... only $500 down, great bargain. Call GODDARD.

WILLOW PK., SO. END. Must be seen to be appreciated ... house, only $500 down, call for particulars. F. A. GODDARD, 1750 Washington st., Boston.

Trinity Real Estate Co.,
10A DARTMOUTH ST.

HERE is your chance to make an offer for 12-room house handsomely furnished, must be seen to be appreciated, rent $65, income $100. TRINITY R. E. CO.

IF YOU WANT full value for your money buy this 20-room lodging house ... steam heated, will let, price $800. TRINITY R. E. CO.

STEAM HEATED HOUSE—On Dartmouth st., 11 rooms, rent $61.50, price $ ... TRINITY R. E. CO.

ON MONTGOMERY ST.—Well furnished 10-room house, rent $50, price $400, bargain. TRINITY R. E. CO.

11-ROOM HOUSE On Dartmouth st., well leased, rent $61, price $500. TRINITY R. E. CO.

BROOKLINE, FOR SALE
TWO-FAMILY HOUSE,
New, 16 Rooms.

TILE BATH, mahogany dining rooms, hot water heat, best of everything, corner 7400 ft. of land; see this before buying. Apply on premises, 69 Columbia st.

G. L. Davidson, Builder.

Ask Mr. Fowler

JAMAICA PLAIN Two-family, near Forest Hills ... 15 minutes from Boston ... all modern improvements, $7,200, easy terms if necessary.

ROSLINDALE—Modern 2-family house ... $4,700. ROBERT T. FOWLER, ... Centre st., Jamaica Plain, or 2000 Centre st., West Roxbury.

Pope's Hill, Dorchester.

10-ROOM HOUSE, 2 kitchens, reception hall ... price $4,500, $500 down ... BYRNE REALTY CO., 207 Adams st., Dorchester.

5-ACRE FARM, $125.

$2 DOWN, $1 week, in Sharon, the premier health resort ... BARTLETT, 80 Court st.

425 CAMP LOTS,

ALL HIGH and dry on Martha's Vineyard; must sell at once. E 440, Boston American.

ROXBURY ... 17 rooms, all improvements ... $6,000, easy terms. KEENAN, 22 Blue Hill av.

NEAR Dudley term. ... 2-fam. house, 10 rooms ... $1,500 easy terms. KEENAN.

LOW PRICED BARGAINS—A 10-acre farm ... P. F. LELAND'S FARM AGENCY, ... Waverley st., So. Framingham, or ...

FOR SALE—... beautiful summer home on ... Five Islands, Me.

... ACRE FARM ... C. H. JONES, Dover, N. H.

CHARLES RIVER BUNGALOW, $600, $25 down, bal. $25 mo. ... 47, Boston American.

Real Estate for Sale.
12½c a line of 7 words 25c display

E. A. Strout Farm Agency's
Spring Catalogue
Just Out

BIG New farm catalogue ... [illegible] ... FARM AGENCY, Station ..., 294 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

118 Acres, $1000 Cash Needed.
2,500 Apple Trees

A LITTLE ... [illegible] ... page 9, Strout's Farm Catalogue 36.

125 Acres Equipped, $1900
$1,800 Income Last Year

NEARLY enough money to pay for the farm ... 40-ft. ... page 25, Strout's Farm Catalogue 36.

Equipped Farm for $1700.
Near Big City

SPLENDIDLY located, convenient to Boston and within two miles of ... 17 acres ... for $1,700, on easy terms. Full details and traveling directions to see this and other good farms near Boston, page 50, Strout's Farm Catalogue 36.

Year's Income $1365.
66 Acres, $1,700, Easy Terms.

REAL money-maker near big city markets, offered only because ... 30 acres ... 7-room house ... barn, stable, poultry house ... $1,700, easy terms, full particulars and traveling directions to see this and many other good farms, page 48, Strout's Farm Catalogue 36.

Riverside, R. I., Farm.
135 Acres, $3,400, Easy Terms.

THE buildings on this farm are worth $3,500, land is excellent, one of the big bargains of the year ... 9-room house, 45-ft. barn, carriage house ... only $3,400, on easy terms. Full details and traveling directions to see this and many other good farms in Rhode Island, Southern Massachusetts and Eastern Connecticut, page 59, Strout's Farm Catalogue 36. E. A. STROUT FARM AGENCY, Station 910 B, 294 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

Fully Equipped 295 Acre Fruit Hay and Timber Farm—$3000

275 BEARING apple trees, 500 trees grafted within two years, 500 more that can be grafted, estimated 600,000 ft. timber and 1000 cds. wood ... 2 miles to village, 4 miles to one station ... on Fitchburg R. R. ... P. F. LELAND ...

Old and New Floors

Cleaned and surfaced by Electricity.
W. J. DAY & CO., 42 Canal St

SPRING IS COMING

NOW is the time to list your property for Spring sales, we have plenty of customers ... BLACKMAN & JENKINS, 60 Kendall st., ... Rox. 329 W.

Newton Real Estate

I HANDLE good real estate of every class and description. If you are interested in Newton consult me. 529 Washington st., Newton.

J. J. DELANEY

Dorchester Apartment.

FIVE-ROOM APT., in nearly new house, all modern improvements, good location ... $18 per month. Apply EDWARD FERNALD, 528 Tremont ...

NANTUCKET

TWO waterfront lots, finest location on island, Americans only, cash or terms. Rm. 40, 11 Hilda st.

HERBERT M. BEAL ... Waltham, Mass. Farms ... [illegible]

GO SOUTH ... M. V. RICHARDS, Land and Industrial Agent, Southern Ry., room D 249, Washington, D. C.

$2,900 WOLLASTON. $300 cash, balance as rent ... S. H. CALDER, ... 77 Summer st., Boston, or 152 Beale st., Wollaston.

FOR SALE—... acres valuable land for seashore development, 1,000 feet water front ... HOWARD P. LANE, 20 Gee av., Gloucester, Mass.

BROCKTON. To settle estate, place and property ... Pleasant st. ... 25 Pleasant st., telephone 2663-W, Brockton.

FOR SALE—3-apartment brick house, South End, $3,400 ... H. A. QUINN, 1 Rowes Wharf, Boston.

COR. LOT and containing 8,400 sq. ft., cor. Stanley and Bane sts., Dorchester, will sell at a bargain. C. W. AYLES, 90 Freeport st., Dor. Tel. 1120.

100 PER CENT ... BRACKETT, ... Warren st., Roxbury.

FOR SALE ... $2,700 ... $1,200 ... Mass.

41,170 SQ. FT. LAND ... $185 ... and electrics, $5 a month buys it. S 32, Boston American.

$5,700 NEW 7-room house ... high land, hot water heat ... to cars, easy terms. CROFF & BYRNE, 719 ... Roslindale.

$1,000 WILL BUY a 5-room cottage ... at the seashore ... $10 a month. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., ... 711.

CAMP SITE on ... and fishing ... $50 on very easy terms to right party. Address P 308, Boston American.

MUST SELL ... $7,000 ... Grand Valley ... J. W. TROEGER, La Grange ...

2-FAM. all improvements, and table $4,200 ... $500 down. DONNELL, 214 Elm, West Somerville.

WANTED—2-family house in Roxbury or Dorchester in good location, cement preferred, will pay cash. O 420, Boston American.

OVERLOOKING CHARLES RIVER—... brick house, 10 rooms, elec. lights, $3,000 equity, might trade. Write P. O. 1007, Boston, Mass.

Real Estate for Sale.
12½c a line of 7 words 25c display

JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT
Farms and Timber a Specialty.

$700 MONTHLY INCOME FROM MILK. 40 ACRES near city markets, 30 minutes from ... 10-room dwelling ... JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

CHESTNUT TIMBER.

... estimated ... JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

SALE FOR SUMMER HOME ... JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

WITH NEW MODERN BUILDINGS ... JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

FRUIT FARM NEAR CITY PROVIDENCE ... JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

DELIGHTFUL SUMMER HOME. 40-ACRE FARM, ... location, 2-3 mile to village centre ... thrifty apple orchard, 100 sugar maples, neat old fashioned 8-room cottage, fully furnished, stable and other buildings all in good order, abundance fine wood, some timber, near several large ponds. ... N. H., only $ ..., with house furnished. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

FOR SALE
BY
MacLELLAN
288 ROXBURY ST.
ROXBURY · CROSSING

I am offering the following bargains for this week:

NO. 29 BURNETT ST., near Forest Hills Station. A large two-family house, containing 2 furnaces, 2 baths, gas, etc., and about 3,900 square feet of land for $4,000; this property can be bought on very easy terms and will be an ideal home and investment for a man with a large family.

NO. 5 LAMARTINE PL., JAMAICA PLAIN—A nice little two-family house and about 6000 square feet of land, this house contains 9 rooms and bath, furnace, gas, hot and cold water, etc., and will be sold on easy terms.

NO. 138 TERRACE ST., ROXBURY—A three-family house of 11 rooms and about 1,200 square feet of land, located near Roxbury Crossing, and between 2 large shoe shops, this property rents for $24 per month and can be purchased for $1,600 with a first payment of only $300.

I HAVE many other good bargains and will be pleased to send you a list if you will send name and address and the kind of property you desire. GEORGE P. MacLELLAN, 288 Roxbury st.

ATTLEBORO FARMS

HERE it is, if you want a good all around money making, fully equipped farm at low cost and easy terms, high and sightly situated, fine view, on main st. 40 acres, good soil, house of six rooms, all in pink of condition inside and out, extra good cellar, two good barns, fine well of water, six or seven acres of good wood land, nice apple orchard, one mile from steam depot, short way to electrics, one horse, four cows, two pigs, 40 hens, one express wagon with sifting top, one democrat with top, one sleigh, one farm wagon, ploughs, cultivator, spraying outfit, all small tools, some hay, mowing machine, plenty of dressing, quite an amount of cut wood at the door, plenty of work for the whole family, American neighborhood, a small milk route on this farm at the present time, $4,000, $2,500 cash. GORMAN'S FARM AGENCY.

30-ACRE FARM.

COTTAGE of 8 rooms, all in good shape, good barn, extra good soil, quite an amount of wood on this farm, road and farm wagons and all small tools, neighbors near, $1,300, easy terms. GORMAN'S FARM AGENCY.

FARMS and suburban estates at any price and size.

GORMAN'S FARM AGENCY
Attleboro, Mass. 235 No. Main st. Tel. 252-M.

3-APARTMENT HOUSE
$3,450
RENTS $50 MONTH

14 ROOMS, 3-apartment house with stable of eight stalls, just been put in first class condition ... will buy this house and rent of the house will ... TRUSTEE, 18 Tremont st., room 132.

2-Apartment, Rent $30,
$2,375;
Your Opportunity.

4 ROOMS on first floor, 6 rooms with upper ... hot water heater, 2 bathrooms, hot and cold water; 1 apartment will pay all expenses and leave your rent free; why pay rent all your life? easy terms. TRUSTEE, 18 Tremont st., room 132.

YOUR CHANCE,
MR. WORKINGMAN.

REVERE 2-family house with improvements, 12 rooms, ... near cars and stores; price $3,100, $400 down, bal. on easy payments. Apply E. L. GATES, 15 Exchange st., Boston.

FARM FOR SALE
TO CLOSE ESTATE

100 ACRES of good land, slate roof house of 12 rms., steam heated, fine outbuildings, 40 miles from Boston. BENJAMIN P. SANDS, Trustee, ... South bldg.

SACRAFICE SALE

IF sold quick will net 35 per cent on money invested, apartment property, finest location in Roxbury, all improvements. U 355, Boston American.

CORNER ESTATE for sale below assessed valuation, on Tremont st., near Massachusetts ave.; very desirable for investment. FRED'K W. HOBBS, 18 Tremont st.

EXCHANGE—Business estate of moderate price on Washington st. ... equity for other real estate. FRED'K W. HOBBS, 18 Tremont st.

BARGAIN—... on Columbus ave., large ... will be sold below ... on easy terms. FRED'K W. HOBBS, 18 Tremont st.

NEW 2-FAMILY HOUSE for sale at Allston, ... steam heat, modern ... easy terms. FRED'K W. HOBBS, 18 Tremont st.

BEACON ST. BARGAIN

ATTRACTIVE HOME, fine location, overlooking Parker ... 11 rooms ... $7,000 ... now price $4,000. C. H. MAHONEY, 15 State st., Dept. K, Boston, Mass.

RIVERSIDE POULTRY FARM. House of 12 rooms ... P. H. MAHONEY, 15 State st. ...

A TWO-FAMILY HOUSE for sale in Stoneham ... MISS A. KIMBALL, ... Franklin st., Stoneham, Mass.

[illegible]

A SNAP. ... $2,750 ... $300 ... S. L. FELLERBY, 60 Pemberton sq.

FOR SALE—At Nantasket Beach, cottage, 8 rooms, for sale ... J. FREDERICKSON, 8 Quarry st. Ex., Quincy, Mass.

DORCHESTER—12 Church st., Meeting House Hill, ... facing park, fine location. OWNER, 11 Oakwood st. ... 1025-M.

FOR SALE or exchange—10 fine bungalow lots, 7500 ft. each, on high land, overlooking ocean. D. C. C., 31 Cambria st.

Real Estate for Sale.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display

MELROSE.

FOR carpenter or painter two houses in good [illegible] cash [illegible] a great bargain. SWETT & LOVEJOY, 521 Main st., Melrose.

TWO family house rented for $25 per month in good [illegible] for $2200, needs some repairs [illegible] $1400 can remain at 5 [illegible] SWETT & LOVEJOY, 521 Main st. [illegible]

$300 DOWN, balance at 5 per cent, easy terms, 7 rooms [illegible] SWETT & LOVEJOY, 521 Main st., Melrose.

NORTH [illegible] sell a 7-room house in [illegible] SWETT & LOVEJOY, 521 Main st., Melrose.

[illegible] small barn for $950 in North Reading, the best little cheap place ever, terms cash. SWETT & LOVEJOY [illegible]

EGLESTON SQUARE.

P. J. [illegible] 1961 Columbus av.

NEAR [illegible] PARK—6-family house [illegible] price [illegible] P. J. MULLEN.

ROXBURY—3-family, 17 rooms, all impts., separate hot water heaters, rents for $876 yearly; price $6500, very easy terms. P. J. MULLEN.

SEVERAL 1, 2 and 3-family houses, good bargains [illegible] Dorchester and Jamaica Plain, in fine [illegible] easy terms. P. J. MULLEN, 1961 [illegible]

DORCHESTER

9-ROOM HOUSE, quartered oak floors, hot water heat, open fireplace [illegible] built up with single houses [illegible] steam and electric [illegible] comfortable home at a nominal cost [illegible] see this house without delay as [illegible] on the market at $4000 [illegible] not be duplicated for less than $6000. T. S. RICHARDSON, Mattapan sq.; tel. Mil. 710.

WOLLASTON.

SMALL AMOUNT cash and easy terms on balance takes [illegible] new cottage [illegible] near beach [illegible] A. L. WALKER, Newport av. and Beale st., tel.

LAND DEVELOPED.

WILL [illegible] and sell, sharing profits, must be in or near Boston; may furnish capital. X 847, Boston American.

MELROSE [illegible] must be sold before March [illegible] this brand new [illegible] Queen Anne has 6 rooms and bath, h. and c. water, open tiled fireplace, maple floors, matched and polished, combination Glenwood ranges, dome, furnace, all modern, very [illegible] Alter [illegible] warranty deed, terms $100 [illegible] per month. [illegible] Tremont Bldg., Boston.

IDEAL SUMMER HOME for any city man desirous of locating his family in a delightful place [illegible] 8-room house, built in 1882, new garage [illegible] on mail and tel. line [illegible] acre rich soil, only $[illegible] terms [illegible] CARRIE FOSS, [illegible] N. H.

[illegible] near Dudley and Warren sts., 9 rooms, furnace and [illegible] large [illegible] J. J. BILLINGTON & CO., [illegible] Warren st.

[illegible] Warren st. [illegible] assessed for $4600 [illegible] price $5000. J. J. B[illegible] & CO., [illegible] Warren st.

[illegible] at Norfolk Downs, a stone's throw from the beach, easy terms. [illegible]

FOR SALE [illegible] impts. $3000 [illegible] FLEAKNEY, 111 Hawthorn st. [illegible]

6 APARTMENT [illegible] fine investment, best location [illegible] must sell at once [illegible] Tremont st., room [illegible]

NANTASKET [illegible] for sale and to let. See HERBERT BUICK, 19 Milk st., or L. S. SOPER, Nantasket Beach, Mass.

64 A[illegible] $[illegible] cash, balance easy [illegible] CLOVER, Greenfield, N. H.

Real Estate to Exchange.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display

WILL exchange modern apartment property in Roxbury [illegible] as part payment for good building land. Back Bay, Brookline or Brighton preferred. U 304, Boston American.

EXCHANGE 200,000 feet land in Dorchester, great frontage, near 2 [illegible] stations. STEPHEN JENNINGS, 15 Court sq.

Farms.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Florida Homeseekers and Investors

CAN secure valuable information on Florida crops, climate, schools, etc.; many business openings [illegible] improved land in this vicinity [illegible] HENNESSEY, secretary Chamber [illegible] Commerce, Lake Worth, Palm Beach Co. [illegible]

[illegible] FRUIT AND TRUCK FARM [illegible] in United States [illegible] can help me [illegible] their town, 20 acres given [illegible] with me, my plan and [illegible] easy to interest your friends [illegible] to buyers. J. B. PERRINE, 72 W[illegible] Chicago.

WANTED [illegible] owner who has good farm [illegible] description and price. NORTHWESTERN BUSINESS AGENCY, Minneapolis, Minn.

GRAIN [illegible] farms, good land, mild [illegible] bargain [illegible] CHAS. M. HAMMOND, M[illegible]

Real Estate Mortgages.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display

POSITIVELY NO COMMISSION CHARGES.

HEIRS CAN BORROW

ON OR SECURITY [illegible] real estates, estates in income or future inheritances, lowest rates, strictly confidential, also 2d mortgages. HEIRS LOAN CORPORATION [illegible] capital stock [illegible]

MORTGAGES

MONEY for first mortgages in city and suburbs. Also large amount of money for second mortgages. FRED'K H. JACKSON, 43 Tremont [illegible]

SECOND MORTGAGES

ALWAYS MONEY for [illegible] mortgages at low [illegible]

WANTED [illegible] $700 or [illegible] mortgage on 6-room cottage [illegible] $5000 [illegible] Wollaston. Z 403, Boston American.

PLENTY of money for 1st-2d mortgages. E. L. [illegible]

MONEY to [illegible] 2d mortgages. Call and see me. G. B. ROWE, 7 Water st., room 6.2

Summer Cottages for Sale.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

TO SELL—A new 5-room furnished cottage, Glen Echo Lake, Stoughton. For particulars tel. 1054-3 Brighton.

Summer Resorts.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display

NANTASKET, at Centre [illegible] opp. South's Tavern [illegible] land, will two [illegible] $4000 [illegible] for 80 land property. QUINCY & CO., 28 School st.

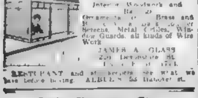
MILFORD, MASS.—[illegible] estate to lease or for sale [illegible] application. QUINCY & CO., 28 School st.

Store and Office Fixtures for Sale.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Office Partition

New [illegible] second-hand [illegible] Bank [illegible] & Office Fixtures



Interior Woodwork and [illegible] Ornamental [illegible] Brass and [illegible] Screens, Metal Grilles, Window Guards, all kinds of Wire Work.

JAMES A. GLASS, 2[illegible] Devonshire St. [illegible]

RESTAURANT and [illegible] see what we have before buying. ALBEE'S, 63 Hanover st.

Desks, Showcases, Etc.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

ELEGANT quartered oak 60" roll-top desk [illegible] seat swivel chair, cheap. 85 Chandler [illegible]

SECOND HAND and new desks. L. J. PEABODY, 276 Devonshire st., near Summer.

Apartments to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FREE RENT TO APRIL 1, OR BETTER.

To [illegible] renting apartments or houses through [illegible] month any of the following choice [illegible] and Dorchester apartments:

1[illegible] W[illegible] av.,	Rox.,	7 rms. heated	$40
[illegible]	Rox.,	7 rms. heated	28
[illegible]	Rox.,	6 rms. heated	24
15 N[illegible] st.,	Dor.,	6 rms. furnace	22
[illegible]	Dor.,	6 rms. furnace	21
127 Blue Hill av.,	Rox.,	7 rms. furnace	20
76 Kirkwood st.,	Rox.,	6 rms. impts.	18
1 Wakulla st.,	Rox.,	5 rms. impts.	18
44 Maywood st.,	Rox.,	5 rms. impts.	18
104 Moreland st.,	Rox.,	6 rms. impts.	17
152 Howard av.,	Dor.,	5 rms. impts.	17
36 Catawba st.,	Rox.,	4 rms. impts.	17
28[illegible] Washington st.,	Rox.,	5 rms. impts.	16
[illegible]	Rox.,	5 rms. impts.	14
[illegible]	Rox.,	5 rms. impts.	12

The above is only a partial list of Keene's [illegible] W. KEENE & SON, [illegible] Warren st., Roxbury, tel. Rox. [illegible]

APARTMENTS TO LET.

SOMERVILLE—105 Central st., 6 rooms, all impts., heat, janitor service	$35 mo.
17 A[illegible] 6 rooms [illegible]	$20 mo.
[illegible] 5 rooms and bath	$18 mo.
[illegible] 5 rooms and bath	$20 mo.
[illegible] Washington st., 4 rooms, toilet, gas	$10 mo.
[illegible] 4 rooms, toilet	$10 mo.
51 Bradford st., 5 rooms, bath, gas	$14 mo.
[illegible] 5 rooms, toilet, gas	$14 mo.
[illegible] 3 rooms and toilet	$5 mo.
[illegible] 3 rooms and toilet	$6 mo.
[illegible] 3 rms. and toilet	$6 mo.

BAKER & KENNEDY, 101 Tremont st., Boston.

HUNTINGTON AVENUE.

TO LET—776 Huntington av. and 7 Wait st., modern suites of 5 and 6 rooms, bath, steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, $30 per month. Apply to GEORGE F. WASHBURN, 600 Washington st., Boston.

DORCHESTER.

TO LET—3 Morse st., modern suite of 6 rooms, bath, steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, $30 per month. Apply to GEORGE F. WASHBURN, 600 Washington st., Boston.

BROOKLINE.

TO LET—119 Stedman st., ten rooms and bath [illegible] private residence, rental $40 per [illegible] GEORGE F. WASHBURN, 600 Washington st., Boston.

QUINCY & CO., 28 SCHOOL ST.

WEST END—42 Anderson st., 4 rms., 64 Revere st., 3 rms., heat, 40 so. Russell st., 4 rms. QUINCY & CO., 28 School st.

12 WESTLAND av., a suite of 5 rms., heat; 49 Pleasant st., 7 rms., $19; 32 Compton st. [illegible] 5 rms., $20; 30 Village st., 4 rms., $10; 12 Taylor st., 3 and 4 rms. QUINCY & CO., 28 School st.

BRIGHTON.

TO LET—Single houses, flats and heated apartments, rents $[illegible] to $75 per month; complete list [illegible] JOHN T. BURNS, 351 Washington st., Brighton, all Brighton cars pass the [illegible]

Castlegate Apartments

OPEN [illegible] 490 Blue Hill av., corner Castlegate rd., Grove Hall, corner suites 3, 4 and 5 large sunny outside rooms, large reception halls, large closets, steam heat, continuous hot water, vacuum service, tiled bathrooms, polished oak floors, rear piazza, janitor service, refined families only; apply on premises.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

BROOKLINE BALCONY APARTMENTS.

6 ROOMS, $38 TO $43

MOVING expenses allowed, commission to brokers, don't hire or pay higher rentals until you examine these suites, every improvement, best service. JANITOR, No. 106 Winthrop rd., or WM. A. K. FINLAY, 89 State st.

ROXBURY.

3 and 4 rooms, no impts.	$10-$12
4 and 5-room suites, impts.	$15
5 and 6-room suites, impts.	$17-$18
5 and 6-room suites, impts.	$20

JAMES A. FRAZER, 307 Dudley st., Roxbury.

MEDFORD.

TO LET—Tenement of 6 rms., in good location, all improvements, rent $15 per month. Apply at No. 10 Newbern av. WILLARD WELSH REALTY CO., 15 Exchange st., Boston.

HOTEL NAVARRE,

455 COLUMBUS AV.

FUR. 2, 3 and 4-rm. suites, private bath, all impts. $25 to $45.

BACK BAY SUITES,

2 TO 6 ROOMS, rent $18 to $50, all improvements. FLEMING BROS., 1046 Boylston st.

1295 COMMONWEALTH AV.

NEW 3, 4 and 5-room suites. Apply on the premises or to JOSEPH I. STEWART.

For Furnished Suites,

APPLY FLEMING BROS., 1046 Boylston st., or Mass. av.

ROXBURY "The Sidney," 51 Moreland st., 5 rooms, tiled bath, balconies, steam heater, almost new, $26, also garage in rear, $8. C. A. & F. N. RUSSELL, architects, 50½ Warren st.; tel. Rox. 780.

DACIA ST., 120—4 rooms, alcove, bath, balcony, $17. RUSSELL, 50½ Warren st.

MATTAPAN—704 and 764 Morton st., near Blue Hill av., cement apartment hotel, new, 5 rooms [illegible] water heaters, fireplaces, elec. lights, balconies front and rear, $25. Apply on premises, or C. A. & F. N. RUSSELL.

HAROLD ST., 27—Near Walnut av., 5-6 rooms, bath, back piazza, $17-$18 month. Apply 93 Dale st.; tel. 1462 Rox.

DUDLEY ST., 290—6 light outside rooms, bath, back piazza, $19 month. JANITOR, tel. 1462 Roxbury.

MOUNTFORT ST., 51—Near Beacon st.; 6 large outside sunny rooms, bath, maid's room, reduced to $35 month; steam heat, continuous hot water. Apply from 1 to 4, tel. 1462 Rox.

BACK BAY—Suites of 1, 2 or 3 rooms with bath and kitchenette, steam heat, continuous hot water, rent $17 to $28 month. See JANITOR at 1A Ivy st. or 2 Ivy st. or ARTHUR T. HILLS, 53 State st., tel. Main 1043.

NEWLY furnished suite of 2 rooms and bath, steam heat, continuous hot water, rent reasonable. Apply at 1[illegible] Massachusetts av., or ARTHUR T. HILLS, 53 State st.

TO PROPERTY OWNERS

LIST your rooms, flats, stores with us, to let or sell; we get results. T. W. LANGLOIS, 780 Tremont st.

9-ROOM house with bath, hot and cold water, set tubs, [illegible] shades, good yard, handy [illegible] rented for $[illegible] a month; owner has [illegible] price from $[illegible] to $[illegible] $[illegible] down, balance as rent. E. B. NOYES, 443 Broadway, Everett, Mass.

[illegible] MIDDLE SUITE, 6 large rooms, front and back piazzas, all imp., large yard, American neighborhood. Apply Suite 1, 285 Chestnut ave., near Green st.

3-APARTMENT house, all improvements, on Dewey st., Dorchester [illegible] Mrs. Stewart office, [illegible] house on Park st., price $[illegible], $50 down. Inquire KILLAN, 1437 Tremont st.

5, 6, 7-ROOM FLATS, $13, $14, $21, $25, $30, choice flats in Winthrop and Roxbury. See Owner, 28 Terrace st., near Roxbury Crossing, tel. Rox. [illegible]

ONLY $16 per month for 6-room tenement, furnace, set range, gas light and gas range, handy to cars and school. FOWLER, 49 Baker rd., Everett.

WE buy investment property in Boston or suburbs. Brokers protected. INVESTMENT AND TRUST ASSOCIATION, 30 Court st., Boston.

$18—LOWER SUITE, 5 rooms, reception hall, bath, all imp., furnace. Inquire MRS. WARREN, 104 Adams st., Field's Corner.

$6 [illegible] $18—Attractive suites, 4 and 5 rooms and bath, range and set tubs. Apply AGENT, 23 Village st.

FURNISHED FLAT, all improvements, furnished for housekeeping. Call 95 W. Brookline.

TENEMENTS 3 and 5 rooms, improvements. Apply 31 Temple st., city.

COUPLE want small furnished suite near Back Bay, not over $25. C 367, Boston American.

BACK BAY—Beautifully located small suites, one, two and three rooms, bath, kitchenette, con. hot water and janitor service. E. J. LEWIS, 260 Huntington av., tel. Back Bay 5197.

BEACHMONT—3 rms. and bath furnished for housekeeping. 830 Winthrop av.

BEACON HILL—Flats, 4 and 5 rooms, impts., $12 and $16 up. GOODMAN, 39 Revere st.

CAMBRIDGE—Apt. 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, storeroom, steam heat included, $30. 22 [illegible] st., 5 min. from Park st., near City Hall, adults only.

CAMBRIDGE—4 rooms and bath, rent $3.25 weekly. Janitor, 8 Columbia terrace, rear 55 Columbia st., near Mass. av.

COLUMBUS AV., 606—4 rooms and bath, continuous hot water and steam heat, $22 per mo.

DORCHESTER—New 6-room suites at Meeting House Hill, wired for elect. lights, all impts., rent $23 month, others in all parts of Dorchester at all prices. BYRNE REALTY CO., 207 Adams st., Dorchester.

DORCHESTER—4 rooms, all impts., to good reliable party $15, also brand new suites, handy and good location, near steam and electric cars, rent $22 to $23. J. A. NORTON, 529 Adams st.

DORCHESTER, 16 Hancock st., near [illegible] 4-room suite, $15, all imp., newly painted and papered.

DORCHESTER—3 Maryland st.; suite 3; 7 rooms and bath, thorough repair. Apply C. W. AYLES, 90 Freeport st., Dor., tel. 1021 Dorchester.

DOR.—4-room suites, new, $16. PARK REALTY CO., 852 Blue Hill av., tel. 22488.

DORCHESTER—Suite 7 rooms, 2-family house, [illegible] rent $26. Tel. Dor. 1[illegible] W.

EVERETT—To let, $13 and $18, good locality, near cars. Apply 8[illegible] Summit av.

HUNTINGTON AV., 836—Cor. apart., 5 sunny rooms and bath, ad. improv., back piazza, $22. [illegible] Sunday.

JAMAICA PLAIN—3276 Washington st., near Sy[illegible] st. and Green st., L. sta., sunny apart., 6 outside rooms and bath, all improv., $15., open Sundays.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Healthy suites, 6 rooms, 12 all improvements. JONES, rear 187 Amory st.

KENILWORTH ST., 1—Corner suite, 6 rooms and bath, $16. W. R. TURNER, 1065 Tremont st.

Apartments to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MALDEN—34 Holyoke st.; 6 rooms and bath, in new house, all modern improvements, rent $20 a mo. Apply C. A. WILLIAMSON, 606 Columbus av.

REVERE—165 Campbell av.; 2 apts., 5 rooms upper and 5 lower, baths, hardwood floors, open plumbing [illegible] view, near water and trains. [illegible] C. HAYDEN, 38 Cary st., Chelsea; tel. 136-3.

ROXBURY Apt., 6 large rooms with 6 large closets, 2 rooms in light basement, toilet, no bath, hardwood floors, good location. 36 Howard av., $16.

ROXBURY—17 Winthrop st.; flat to let; 4 large rooms and alcove, bath, all improvements, back piazza, can be seen Sunday.

ROXBURY—12 Codman pk., off Townsend st.; [illegible] 9 rms. $18, 5 rms. $[illegible] 4 rms. $1[illegible]

ROXBURY, 84 Eustis st., 6 [illegible] room and bath [illegible] all improvements, rent $3 week.

SOMERVILLE, 151 Hudson st., 4 heated [illegible] bath, set tubs, gas range, [illegible] house, no children, $16, 1 min. from Highland av., tel. 1115-M Brookline. OWNER.

SOMERVILLE—To let, two five-room suites, all mod. [illegible] conveniences, rent $[illegible] per month. Telephone Somerville 654-M, apply to WALTER H. SNOW.

SOUTH HUNTINGTON AV., 59—Desirable modern suites, 5 and 6 rooms, $21-$23.

TREMONT ST., 785—Suite 1, 2 rooms and bath, steam, hot water, janitor, $20 per mo.

WEST END, 23 Ridgeway lane, near State House, tenement of 3 rooms, $3.25 a week. Apply 26 Hancock st.

WEST SOMERVILLE—6-room suite, all improvements, handy to trains and electrics, $26. Tel. Som. 45[illegible] M.

W. SOMERVILLE, 66 Conwell st., apartment to let; steam heat, all imp., Am. neighborhood.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

2 VITAL QUESTIONS

ARE YOU HOUSE HUNTING?

WEST SOMERVILLE—60 houses from 5 to 8 rooms; renting at $22 to $30.

CAMBRIDGE—30 houses from 6 to 8 rooms; renting at $20 to $25.

HAVE YOU HOUSES FOR RENT?

Our business, rentals in five cent [illegible] our location, central to all suburbs, our charges 2½ [illegible] on one year's rent, that's all.

SUBURBAN RENTING CO.

Room 642, 73 Tremont St., Boston.

QUINCY & CO., 28 SCHOOL ST.

APPLETON st., 10 rms., $60, 31 Lawrence st., 11 rms., $42, 76 Revere st., 9 rms., $40, 17 and 3 Tyler st., 10 rms.; 20 Bradford st., 10 rms., 6 [illegible] st., 12 rms., 30 Charles st., 10 rms. QUINCY & CO., 28 School st.

WINTHROP—$15

6 ROOMS, separate entrance, cellar and heater, good neighborhood. Tel. 155-4 or 6. Fremont st.

FOR SALE—Revere 2-ten. house of 9 r., newly remodelled, new plaster, 4 r. first floor, bath, open plumbing, 3 on second, 2 in attic, suitable for 1 or 2 families, large lot [illegible] pear, 2 apple, grapes, 3 peach, 1 plum, currants, berries, [illegible] 6 min. from [illegible] to let, 5 r., small amount down, a sacrifice if taken soon. G. E. C., 232 Prospect av.

WANTED—single house, except Dorchester; 6 to 8 rooms, $30 rent, privilege of buying, modern impts. [illegible] Arlington or Cambridge preferred or condition. J. T. MC., rm 38, 15 Exchange st.

$30—12-ROOM house, Washington st., Rox., furnace heat, set range, continuous hot water, convenient to steam and electrics. Room 307, 101 Tremont st.; phone 709 Main.

TO LET—Cottage, ⅛ acre good land, modern conveniences, 5 min. walk from [illegible] station, rent $[illegible] ALLY L. J. ROUNDY, 11 Village st., [illegible] Mass.

MORTON ST., 772—Near Blue Hill av., $35.00, beautiful single house, 8 large rooms, all imp., 10 foot street, room for garage. Inquire 7[illegible] Morton st.

DANDY 11-room house, Roxbury, $[illegible] 2-family house [illegible] $40. L. W. PARKER, [illegible]

JAMAICA PLAIN—10 Oakdale sq., cottage, 8 rooms, improvements, free rent to April 1.

Stores and Offices to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display

Business Men, Attention.

BRAND new stores in American neighborhood, good for provision, bakery or 5 and 10c store, centrally located in Roxbury district; special inducements to the right parties, investigate. JAMES A. FRAZER, 307 Dudley st., Roxbury.

QUINCY & CO., 28 SCHOOL ST.

1204 WASHINGTON st., near Dover st., store with basement, $40. QUINCY & CO.

W. BROOKLINE st., cor. Warren av., store to let, open. QUINCY & CO., 28 School st.

DESK ROOM in law office with use of desk and tel.; 2 large rooms for 2 lawyers; $8 per mo.; refs. D 44, Boston American.

TO LET—One-half store suitable for stationery, music, art, real estate, etc. Apply J. WALLEN, 230 Mass. av., Boston.

LOFTS to let for light manufacturing. MR. WEINSTEIN, 350 Commercial st.

BACK BAY—Part of large shop to let. D. D. COONEY, 31 Cambria st.

Storage.

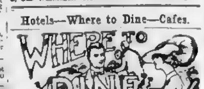
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

NEW ENGLAND STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 32 George st., Roxbury, Mass. Two thousand sanitary rooms, only warehouse in Boston where largest furniture vans are taken direct to rooms, only one [illegible] Tel. Rox. 1160.

MASSACHUSETTS STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO.—Room 75c, trunks 25c, pianos 75c up monthly; estimates free. 2020 Washington st., tel. Rox. 31.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO., tel. Ox. 3, 949 Washington st.; 640 rooms, $1 month up.

Hotels—Where to Dine—Cafes.



New Hotel Landor Opening

SATURDAY, March 8th, 75 newly furnished rooms with first-class porter service, ranging in price from 75c to $2 per day, $2 to $8 per week. HOTEL LANDOR, 17 Yarmouth st., near Back Bay station, tel. 1153 Tremont.

Typewriters.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

RENT OR SELL

Rent $5.00 for 3 Months Up

EVERY machine is guaranteed to be in fine order and will be kept so during term of rental, rental payment allowed if purchased; we also have for sale a fine line of rebuilt machines of all makes, year's guarantee, send for catalogue, get prices factory rebuilt, sell and repair machines of all makes at lowest possible prices, $10 to $[illegible]; Remingtons No. 6, $[illegible]; [illegible] No. 2 rebuilt at factory, $25, best [illegible] ever offered, latest new makes at half price, all makes, lowest prices, supplies and ribbons. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., 38 Bromfield st.

AT SHANNON'S—Bar-lock, Underwoods, Olivers, L. C. Smiths, Rems., Smiths, Hamonds, Blicks, etc., guaranteed. SHANNON'S, 809 Washington st., (1 flight), opp. Old South. Estab. 1891.

FOR SALE—Large Manhattan typewriter, price $20, or exchange for hammerless shot gun, 10 Floyd st., Waltham, Mass.

RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS, $15 up; $5 cash, balance monthly, rentals $1.50 up, repairs. THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 15 State st.

$5 FOR 3 mos. rents a fine typewriter, rental applied in price, free catalogue. I. J. PEABODY, 278 Devonshire st., near Summer.

FOR SALE—Remington, $7, fine condition, cheap at $20. Suite 2, 3 Walnut av., Roxbury.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

BUGBEE'S PAWN SHOP,

184 HANOVER ST.—Cash paid for old gold, watches, jewelry and diamonds.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

$1 DOWN, $1 a week, diamonds, watches, jewelry, we trust you. 373 Washington st., 9th floor.

WATCHES—17 Jewel Waltham, gold filled case, $8.75; ladies' Waltham, 14 k. solid gold case, $12.75; 21 jewel adjusted to 5 positions, will pass R. R. inspection, gold filled case, $15.00; diamond rings $8 up to $300, $1.00 per week.

PEOPLE'S CREDIT COMPANY, 501 Washington st., cor. West. Open evenings. Provident [illegible] establishment, 803 Westminster st.

POSITIVELY highest prices paid for diamonds, pearls, old gold, platinum, gold, broken jewelry; [illegible] collateral loan tickets bought, [illegible] loans. ROY, rm 52, 77 Summer st., established 35 years, license 58.

$1 DOWN—Diamonds and watches, $1 week, large stock, your own terms. L. H. SURACK & CO., 5 Bromfield st., rm. 46.

MAINSPRINGS 25c, put in while waiting, warranted 2 years; watches cleaned 50c. ALBERTS, 749 Washington st.

EYES examined free; $3 glasses for $1; artificial eyes $2. ALBERTS EYESIGHT SPECIALIST, 749 Washington st.

COLLAT. LOAN CO.—[illegible] diamonds, old gold, railroad tickets bought. KEEZER, 366 Columbus av.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

NEW HOTEL ST. CLOUD

567 TREMONT ST.

QUIET, beautiful rooms, private baths, $1.00, $2, $2.50 per day; weekly $5 and $12, elec. lights, elec. elevator, restaurant connected, Sunday chicken dinner 60c, week-day table d'hote 35c. Just below National Theatre.

HOTEL ECHO.

408 TREMONT ST.—Rear entrance 21-23 Albion st.; one Winter bone, 75 rooms ready, each steam-heated, parlor, smoking, writing rooms, 50c up day, $2 up week; families accommodated, 3 to 6 connecting rooms, 12 extra baths for transients; tel. Tre. 21680.

TO LET—125 TREMONT ST.,

LARGE, light, rear room, up one flight, facing Hamilton pl., suitable for wholesale or retail business.

WEST NEWTON CHAMBERS.

28 WEST NEWTON ST.—Large sq. and side rooms, steam heat, all con., reasonable, tel. 1[illegible] W Tre.

HOTEL NAVARRE,

FURNISHED suites of 2 rooms, private bath, tourists accommodated, $1 a day. 455 Col. av.

100 FUR. lodging rooms, $4 to $5 week, best locations. L. S. WOLFE, 693 Tremont st., cor. W. Newton st.

ROOMS—Nicely furnished, light housekeeping and otherwise, $1.25 up. ROOM REGISTRY, 568 Mass. av.

100 FUR. ROOMS, all parts city, housekeeping, otherwise, $1.25 up. ROOM REGISTRY, 5[illegible] Shawmut av., tel. Tre. 1[illegible]

HEADQUARTERS for rooms; phone what you want, costs less, saves trouble. REGISTRY, 7[illegible] Tremont st., tel. 840 Tre.

TO LET—2 comfortably furnished front rooms. Apply 100 Mounders st., suite 2.

ALL KINDS of rooms, including housekeeping, $1.25 up. ROOM REGISTRY, 577 Tremont st.

ROOMS by day or week, steam heat, continuous hot water, tel. Trem. 2301 J.

HUB ROOM REGISTRY, 702 Tremont st.; rooms of all kinds and locations, reasonable prices.

ALLSTON—8 Pratt st., pleasant room, mod'n impts., private Am. family, tel. ex., $1.50.

APPLETON ST., 52—Well cared for rooms by the day or week. Tel. Tremont 1365-W.

APPLETON ST., 44—Excellent steam-heated rooms for traveling people or parties visiting Boston.

APPLETON ST., 1[illegible]—Front sq. room and back parlor, hot and [illegible] water.

APPLETON ST., 1[illegible]—Comfortably heated sq. room, hot water, large closet.

BACK BAY, 196 St. Botolph st., Suite 2, one or two rooms with kitchen, other rooms on suite [illegible] newly decorated, references. Apply Suite 1.

BERKELEY ST., 62—Neatly furnished side rooms, terms reasonable, excellent location; telephone connection.

BERWICK PK., 27—Housekeeping rooms, dining kitchen, basement laundry, [illegible] rooms.

BERWICK PK., 9—Front parlor, square room, dining room with kitchen privilege, tel.

BERWICK PK., 7—Dining room, with use of kitchen, 1st floor, also square room.

BOWER ST., 92—Six large sunny rooms, 2d suite back piazza, $12; take Humboldt av. car.

CAMBRIDGE, Y. M. C. A.—Single and double rooms to rent for men, shower baths, electric light, modern conveniences (six minutes from Park street).

CAMBRIDGE, 28 [illegible] st., two connecting rooms, completely furnished for light housekeeping, coal and gas range, $[illegible] a week. Telephone Camb. 4585-W.

CARVER ST., 100—Furnished light housekeeping rooms, also side rooms.

CHARLES ST., 119, bel. 4—Front sq. rm., a h., 1 or 2 gents, $3.

CHARLESTOWN—59B School st., Bunker Hill car; 2 furnished con. h. h., gas and coal ranges, $2.50 week.

CLAREMONT PARK, 22—To let for light housekeeping nice sunny back parlor and alcove with kitchenette and tel.

COLUMBUS AV., 553—Front housekeeping room, with coal range, nicely furnished, in pleasant fam. [illegible] $3 week.

COLUMBUS AV., 273—Front room, h. and c. water, 2 minutes from Back Bay Sta., by day or week. Tel. Tre. 1161 J.

COLUMBUS AV., 521—All kinds comfortable rooms, light housekeeping suites, etc., very reasonable, call.

COLUMBUS AV., 370—4 rooms, 1st floor, for housekeeping, furnished complete, reasonable, light h. k. rooms.

COLUMBUS AV., 5[illegible]—Front kitchenette, bath floor [illegible] water, refined home, $4.50.

COLUMBUS AV., 531—Front parlor, attractively furn., suitable for two young men, tel. con.

COLUMBUS AV., [illegible]—Nice warm clean, sq. room [illegible] water, $[illegible]

COLUMBUS AV., 855A—Front side room, large closet, bathroom floor, $2, tel.

COLUMBUS AV., 4[illegible]—Large and small steam heated [illegible] $1 up.

CONCORD SQ., 11—Nicely fur. square room, light housekeeping, side room, $1.50, parlor, with piano.

CONCORD SQ., [illegible]—Front sq. rm., suitable for 2 [illegible] water, tel. con.

CURTIS ST., 35—Newly fur. rooms, single or en suite, [illegible] tel. free.

CUMSTON ST., 2—Off W. Concord st.; 2 sq. fur. con. housekeeping rooms, gas, water, range.

DARTMOUTH ST., 30—Newly fur. rooms, all conveniences for traveling people, party formerly at 28 W. Newton st., tel. 1227-W Tremont.

DARTMOUTH ST., 10—Attractively fur. front parlor, piano; side, square rooms.

DARTMOUTH ST., 98—Large side room, h. and c. water, steam heat, private toilet, $2.50.

DILWORTH ST., 12—Suite 3, near Columbus av. and Northampton st., nicely furnished parlor and adjoining bedroom, well heated, bath, $4 per week.

DWIGHT ST., 11—Rooms for $3 and $4; hot water, all conveniences, tel. 2419-R Trem.

EAST CANTON ST., 9—Housekeeping rooms; also side rooms.

EAST SOMERVILLE—74 Rush st.; nicely furnished room to one or two respectable gentlemen, with heat and bath, in private family, near steam [illegible]

EAST NEWTON ST., 67—Large front room with kitchenette, tourists accommodated, con. hot water, tel.

HANSON ST., 8—Large heated sq. room, h. and c. water, $2.50, side room, $1.25, con. hot water, tel.

HUNTINGTON AV., 144—Suite 4, opp. Mechanics bldg., ideal front room fo. gentlemen, hot water.

HUNTINGTON AV., 116-118—Hotel Radcliffe, opp. Mechanics bldg.; automobile tourists accom[illegible]

LYNDE ST., 16—A large parlor to let, two gentlemen, steam heat, con. hot water, tel. con.

MASS. AV., 474—Two pleasant, comfortable rooms, gentlemen preferred, meals in house if [illegible]

MASS. AV., 613—For rooms to let by day or week [illegible] accommodated, tel.

MASS. AV., 772—Large sq. room with kitchenette [illegible] housekeeping, $2.

MIDDLESEX ST., 21—Suite 2, first floor, right [illegible] piano.

REVERE ST., 68—Two rooms, fur., light housekeeping.

ROLLINS ST., 9-15—Rooms with board, $5 [illegible] two, $5.50 each, home cooking. MRS. JOHNSON.

ROLLINS ST., 10—Nice clean rooms, $1 and up.

ROXBURY, 77 Dale st., pleasant sunny steam heated room, $2; private family. Take Humboldt av. car.

ROXBURY, Blue Hill av., 51; small furnished suit [illegible] continuous hot water, rent $20 month.

ROXBURY, 324 Warren st., 2 newly furnished [illegible] to all [illegible]

ROXBURY, 87 Moreland st., to let, furnished room or bath room floor. Tel. 1058-R.

ROXBURY—Middle suite, 5 rooms, mod. imp., open grate, rent $19. 81 Humboldt av.

RUTLAND ST., 82—Square and side rooms, cozy, homelike, visitors accommodated. Phone Tre. 772-R.

RUTLAND ST., 76—Newly furnished rooms, brass beds, bathroom floor, warm and homelike.

SHAWMUT AV., 441—Two con. rooms, all improvements for housekeeping, sq. room, [illegible] $2.

SHAWMUT AV., 412—2 connecting rooms, front, furnished, housekeeping, $3.50; cook stove.

ST. BOTOLPH, 199—Near auto show; pleasant rooms, brass beds; transients or permanents, telephone.

TREMONT ST., 612 and 626—Elegant l., warm [illegible] piano, 2 closets, r. water, sides, $1.50, $3, $3.50, $4.

TREMONT ST., 595—Square and side rooms, h. and c. water, well furnished.

TREMONT ST., 6[illegible]—Suite 2, con. rooms, h. k., new renovated; side rm., heat, others [illegible]

TREMONT ST., 709—Suite 2, two [illegible] steam heated, newly [illegible]

UNION PARK, 7—Nice square room with kitchenette, 1st floor, con. h. w., tel., also square room $2, side room $1.50.

UPHAMS CORNER—Hotel Dorchester, Suite 5, 570 Columbia rd., handsome large front room, facing boulevard, steam heat, $2.50 week.

UPTON ST., 7, and Shawmut av., 320—Front room with kitchenette, also other desirable rooms.

UPTON ST., 42—Attractive, well heated square rooms, hot and cold water, telephone conn.

UNION PARK ST., 2—Newly furnished rooms; well heated, $1 up, light housekeeping.

WARREN ST., 240—Suite 3, well furnished front room to rent, all conveniences, home privileges.

WARREN AV., 188—Comfortable front alcove room, 1 flight, heat, h. water. Tel. Trem. 818-W.

WASHINGTON ST., 1214—Large back room, bath room floor, pleasant and sunny, range, gas, all conveniences including laundry privilege, $2.50.

WASHINGTON ST., 1864—Square rooms, newly furnished, hot and cold water, steam, telephone. KEYSTONE APARTMENTS.

WASHINGTON ST., 1900—Suite 2; clean, new [illegible] steam heated rooms to let at reasonable [illegible] to respectable people only.

WASHINGTON ST., 1490—Furnished suites of two and three rooms, $3, $4, $5.

WELLINGTON ST., 19—Bay parlor with kitchenette, every convenience for housekeeping. Tel. 2415-R Trem.

WEST BROOKLINE ST.—When you visit Boston, why pay exorbitant prices? telephone Tremont 1559-M for finely furnished rooms in private family.

WEST BROOKLINE ST., 150—Well fur. sq. room, $3, side rooms, $1.50. Tel. Tre. 1569 R.

WEST BROOKLINE ST., 164—Third floor front [illegible] room, hot water, heat; tel.

WEST CANTON ST., 168—Furnished, square and side rooms, light housekeeping allowed.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

WEST CONCORD ST., 164—Large room, 1 flight, front, well furnished, 2 people, large closet, con. hot water and tel.

WEST CONCORD ST., 120—Side rooms, with closets, $1.25, $1.50, heated rooms, water, $2.00.

WEST NEWTON ST., 270—Suite 2; opposite Mech. bldg., fine rooms by day or week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 100—Side and sq. rooms, h. and c. water, excellent location, tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 215—Front parlor, piano; back parlor, steam, h. w.; side rooms, $1.50.

WEST NEWTON ST., 215—Steam heated rooms, well furnished, $2 up; telephone.

WEST NEWTON ST., 66—Heated sq. room, 1 flt., bath floor, nicely fur. side rooms, $1.25, tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 98—Large, sunny sq. room for light housekeeping, laundry and tel.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 8[illegible]—Square rooms for complete [illegible] housekeeping, gas free, $4 and $1.50 side rooms, $1.25 up.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 207—3-room suite with stove, light housekeeping, large alcove room.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 189—Furnished side room, $1.50 per week.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 193—Two connecting housekeeping rooms, with cook stove.

WINTHROP BEACH—24 Beacon st., rms. very reasonable for the season if taken now. Tel. 347M.

WORCESTER SQ., 34—Side room, every comfort and convenience of larger room. Tel. Trem. 1518-M.

WORCESTER SQ., 30—Large, sunny, front sq. rm., nicely fur., h. and c. water, large closets, tel. con.

WORCESTER ST., 57—Select rooms for tourists and transients, by day or week.

Board and Rooms.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

PLEASANT furnished housekeeping suites of 2 and 3 and 4 rooms, fine locality, pretty st., near electrics, $14, $16 and $20 per mo. 11A Everett av., Dorchester, tel. 1263 Dor., Neponset Bridge car. J. FOSDICK.

A ROOM, furnished or not. MME WHITNEY'S NURSES' DIRECTORY, 424 Ashmont st., Milton 693 W.

ROXBURY—Neat room, best board for young man, good home, $5 per week. B 320, Boston American.

ROXBURY—84 Cedar st., 3 fur. rooms, imp., nice location, near Dudley st., $3.75 week.

WILL board and room an aged or invalid person. MRS. B., 11 W. Emerson st., Melrose.

Barter and Exchange.

14 words or less 14c; additional words 1c.

ALBEE'S, 63 Hanover st.—Will sell or exchange for other goods: Radiators, boilers, furnaces, heaters, 1 No. 2 Bond instantaneous automatic gas water heater, 50 ft. marble top square [illegible] bar, 1 10x4 French plate mirror, 1 National cash register, 1 Hallwood cash register, bakers ovens, steam tables, coffee urns, copper and iron jacket kettles, store counters, marble dairy lunch counter and twenty chairs, large plate-glass office, 6 ft. mahogany roll-top desk, double oven Jewell hotel gas range, Garland economic top hotel gas range, Du Parquet French range, all leading makes of family, hotel and restaurant ranges, hundreds of things not mentioned; if you want to trade for something else, see ALBEE, 63 Hanover st.

$700 SQUARE piano in exchange for a talking machine, records, camera, typewriter, roll top desk or postage stamp collection. BOSTON RECORD EXCHANGE, 15 School st.

POSTAGE stamp collections bought, sold and exchanged. BOSTON RECORD AND STAMP EXCHANGE, 15 School st.

TALKING machines and records, all makes, bought, sold and exchanged. BOSTON RECORD EXCHANGE, 15 School st.

DENSMORE typewriter, 4x5 camera and outfit, Edison phonograph, a dandy with about [illegible] records [illegible] exchange for motorcycle or auto, or anything of value and some cash. 18 Cherry st., [illegible] Mass.

I WILL EXCHANGE for real estate or personal property a new 27 ft. motor boat with cabin, value $800, 30 h. p. touring car, valued $[illegible] Chickering concert grand piano, value $[illegible], $5 lots considered. 160 Devonshire st., room 54.

[illegible] steam engine, sleigh, touring car, Babcock junior extinguisher, divan [illegible] exchanged for 24 [illegible] lavatory or cash. WM. M. LEE, Athol.

IF YOU have anything for sale or exchange, send for particulars regarding the barter and exchange [illegible] of the NEW ENGLAND MAIL ORDER HERALD, sample copy 10c; advertising rates 1c per word. West Somerville.

MINORCA Leghorn, eggs from blue ribbon stock, incubator, gun, phonograph, exchange for cash, poultry or canaries. CONWAY, Andrew st., Malden.

[illegible] KODAK 5x7 camera, or violin wanted—Will trade typewriter, 8x10 studio camera and stand, backgrounds, accessories or burnisher. COANE, 8 Dane st., Beverly, Mass.

500 BUSINESS CARDS neatly printed for 25 two-cent stamps; bicycle, typewriter and phonograph for sale or exchange. DAME BROS., Concord, N. H.

ONE CYL. 10-h. p. air-cooled, shaft drive runabout, with 4 brand new solid tires, exchange for motor boat or motorcycle. J. J. BARRETT, 148 Berkeley st.

LOT 60x90, Lexington, near Arlington Heights, cost $300, will exchange $100; equity for good talking machine, best offer. X 57, Boston American.

TYPEWRITERS—Hartford, $11.00; New Franklin, $8; Hammond, $10.50, lady's bicycle, $3.50; parlor organ, $10.50. A 82, Boston American.

EXCHANGE plumbing, gas fitting or heating of any kind for carpenter work. E. L. DODGE, 6 Friend st., Boston.

5-PASSENGER White Steamer, fine shape, trade for carpenter work of anything of like value. E. L. DODGE, 6 Friend st., Boston.

WANT 5x7 long extension view camera cheap; also will sell or exchange Edison phonograph for camera. BROWN, 70 Camden st.

NEATLY PRINTED—500 envelopes, letterheads, billheads, tickets, business or calling cards for $1, or exchange. DAME BROS., Concord, N. H.

WANT small lathe, boat, gasoline engine for [illegible] hall clock, repeating rifle, [illegible] P 400, Boston American.

[illegible] lever press, seal cabinet [illegible] etc., cheap. FRANK BEAL-CHESNE, Newmarket, N. H.

1 PAIR 30x3½ good second-hand tires, $12, 1 pair [illegible] $15 [illegible] taken in exchange. COLLINS & LAWRENCE CO., 101 Lincoln st.

EDISON standard phonograph, 50 records, $7 [illegible] stand, perfect condition, exchange $15. M 400, Boston American.

KODAK, $28; new Royal Typewriter, $75; pneumatic bust form, $15, sell or exchange. FLE-WIN, Limited, Wollaston, Mass.

PRINTING—Small press or plant to rent, sell or trade, for printing. B. & E., 98 Court st., rm. 7A.

WILL EXCHANGE high grade Waltham watch for a fine [illegible] lens or large camera. Write MORSE, 16 Court sq., Room 16.

CASH EXCHANGE for printing outfit, type, etc., must be cheap. BROWN, 70 Camden st.

Wines and Liquors.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Charles E. Gassett Co.

161 BLACKSTONE ST., BOSTON.

Established 1845.

HIGHEST GRADE GOODS.

LOWEST MARKET PRICES.

ORANGE VALLEY WHISKEY, $1.60 gal., Cover Sale $2 gal., Berwick Rye $2 gal.; Glendale Bourbon $2.50 gal. GASSETT.

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OLD HERMITAGE RYE, $4 gal.; Old Cermont $5 gal.; fine old Scotch and Irish, $4 and $5 gal. GASSETT.

CALDWELL'S NEWBURYPORT RUM, $1.60, $2, $2.50, $3 and $4 gal.; Jamaica and St. Croix, $4 and $5 gal. GASSETT.

AMERICAN GIN, $2 gal.; Amstel, $3 gal.; Holland, $4 gal., Old Tom $3 gal. GASSETT.

CALIFORNIA WINES, Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscatel and Catawba, 90c gal., 25c qt.; oldest grapes $1.50 gal., 40c qt. GASSETT.

CALIFORNIA BRANDY, 75c and $1 qt., Old Imported Ports and Sherries, $2, $3 and $4 gal.; high-proof grain alcohol, $3 gal. GASSETT.

NO CHARGE for bottles or jugs and all goods packed [illegible] cash or money orders must accompany all orders, no goods sent C. O. D.; send for price list. C. E. GASSETT CO., 161 Blackstone st., near cor. Hanover, minute from Union st. tunnel station.

ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT 7-stamp Ky. whiskey, N. E. rum or gin, $2 full gal. jug. THOS. SNOW & SON, 69 No. Market st. Est. 100 years.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

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ALL KINDS of refrigerators and store fixtures, good second hand, one-half price. WHITMAN CO., Sullivan sq.

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HAND PAINTED CHINA at reasonable prices. MISS L. B. WASHBURN, 606 Columbus av.

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AND WAGONS marked down to the lowest price in years; good useable covered wagons at $35, $50 and $60; some open ones for $20, $35 and $50; come out and look them over. HENDERSON BROS.' CLEARANCE SALE, North Cambridge, Mass.

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MACLEAN dump carts for contractors, outlast any cart on the market; they are built to order and are serviceable. Manufactured by MACLEAN & McCURDY, 68-74 Park st., Dorchester.

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CONSISTING handsome seal brown Vermont Morgan mare, weighs 1100, 8 years old, sound and kind, a good roadster and worker in any kind of rig, used for family and farm work the past 2½ years, also high-back carriage in fine condition, and custom-made harness, all together $190, or sold separately. Call at LARGE PRIVATE ESTATE, 33 Beacon st., Somerville, near Inman sq., Cambridge, take North Station Viaduct car to Inman sq., Cambridge.

ALL—ONLY $75, buys pretties little Bay mare, 7 years old, 900 lbs., safe and kind, road 9 to 10 miles, a horse not afraid of anything; safe for lady to ride or drive, good top surrey, rubber tired, open runabout buggy, street and stable blankets, whip, halter and light harness, whole team all together only $75; call and see the mare at RED STABLE, No. 1 Summett st., Faulkner, Malden, Mass.; been used by a lady; phone 6-2 W.

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ALL KIND of wagons built to order and for sale, tip carts and auto truck bodies, guaranteed first-class work at MORSE McDONALD, 635-7 Albany st.

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HAVING bought automobile truck am selling my 5 work horses, also a driving horse. 50 Salem st., Medford, tel. 182-M.

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Buy Your Poultry Alive

HAVE THEM killed and dressed while you wait; we carry chickens, fowls, ducks, geese and turkeys in their season. BOSTON LIVE POULTRY CO., 77 and 79 Fulton st., near Richmond st., Boston, Mass.

STOCK AND EGGS for sale from fancy exhibition pens; White Rocks, White and Buff Orpingtons, s. c. and rose comb Rhode Island Reds, White Wyandottes and White Leghorns. ROSEMONT FARM, 183 Amherst st., Nashua, N. H.

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YOU should net $3,000 up per year in the poultry business if you apply modern methods. My free book tells how. Write REESE V. HICKS, 902 Jackson st., Topeka, Kan.

2 WHT. ORP. CKLS. cheap, good white birds, blue ribbon strain, bred room. O. L. GELDER, 131 Webster st., Malden, Mass. Tel. Malden 1[illegible] W.

TO SHIPPERS of live poultry, we will pay 16 to 17 cts. for live hens delivered to us until March 14. BOSTON LIVE POULTRY CO., 77-79 Fulton st.

WHITE WYANDOT cockerels and pullets from prize-winning stock, for breeders or exhibition. $5 up. HORACE W. HOLTON, 52 Waite st., Maplewood.

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WILL PAY cash every day for entire week; fowl 15c-16c, chix 14c-15c. EASTERN LIVE POULTRY CO., 48 [illegible] st.

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AT STUD—Boston terrier, Jolly Boy III., A. K. C. 157096, by Toodles, out of Hadley's Bessie; fee $10, stud card on application. CHAS. H. PRIOR, Morrisville.

AT STUD—Boston Terrier, Jolly Boy III., A. K. C. 157096, by Toodles, out of Hadley's Bessie [illegible] stud card on application. CHAS. H. PRIOR, Morrisville, Vt.

KING and Prince Charles spaniels, reasonable. MRS. HOLLIS, 693 Washington st., tel. Oxford [illegible] Sundays, Tremont 2[illegible] J.

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FOR SALE—Boston terriers. Can be seen at 2 [illegible] Charlestown, call evenings.

HANDSOME thoroughbred angora kittens, $3 each. JOHN BASLETT, Rockland, Me.

NICELY marked B. T. puppies for sale, cheap. Apply Suite 1, 35 Juliette st., Dorchester.

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We Pay Highest Cash Prices

FOR ALL KINDS second-hand furniture, carpets, antiques, old feather beds, etc.; call, write or telephone Cambridge 3-66 M. CAMBRIDGE FURNITURE CO., 424 Mass. av., Cambridge.

CASH paid for second-hand furniture, carpets, rugs, bed clothes, feather beds, clothing, antiques, old books, pictures, bric-a-brac, silver ware, dishes, etc. Write or telephone Somerville 818 M. EDWARD COURTNEY, 139 Washington st., Somerville.

ROOM FIXTURES for sale, hangings in yellow, window seat, reasonable offer accepted, Mocadium rug, gray, in perfect condition, original price, $[illegible] for sale, $50. WILSON & McENANY, 711 Boylston st.

SURE CASH BUYER for second-hand furniture, antiques, clothing, merchandise of every description. M. STEINERT, 1562 Washington st., Roxbury, tel. 2306 W.

WANTED—Furniture, antiques and feather beds, within 10 miles of Malden, for cash. R. SHAPIRO, 73 Ferry st., Malden, tel. 16[illegible] J.

SQUIRES couch and leather covered rocker will be sold cheap. Inquire 6 Dennison st., Roxbury. G. E. HYATT.

OLD FEATHER BEDS bought; highest cash price paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 285-287 Dover st., Boston.

SINGLE and double black walnut mantel bed for sale cheap; first-class con. 17 St. James ave.

FOR SALE—Furniture of lodging house, all together or by piece. 41 Carver st.

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15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LAWYER COWAN,

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CONSULTATION FREE, in person or by mail, in any county or State, by husband or wife, nonsupport, cruel and abusive treatment, desertions, probate, bankruptcy or any legal matter; tel. Fort Hill 4874.

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15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

ARTHUR R. CURTIS, 98 Sudbury st., Boston, 45 second hand safes for sale, nearly all makes and sizes, including small house safes, lowest prices; cash or instalments.

Wall Papers.

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BUY your wallpaper at factory prices from our sample rooms. 21 Bromfield st., room 412.

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15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

SAVE money, eliminate middlemen, we deliver 2½ bushel sack direct 50c. SOMERVILLE CHARCOAL CO., 41 Linwood st.; tel. Som. 2400-R.

Lost and Found.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LOST—Friday afternoon between Schrafft's on Summer st., in the down town shopping district, across Boston Common, to 18 Huntington av., a gold chain with Malachite pendants, reward; tel. MISS WILLARD, Newton West 174 or Cambridge 871.

BLACK HAND BAG in front of Boston Theatre after matinee; communicate with CATHERINE WILKINSON, 18 Sylvan st., Worcester, Mass.; reward.

WILL gentleman who found pearl ring in front of 143 Hemenway st. please return to the office of the above address and receive reward; also lost a pair of nose glasses in same place.

LOST—On Woonsocket train for Dover, leaving Boston Feb. 28, 9.49, lady's gold open face Swiss watch. Finder return ROBERT CLEMENT, 200 Devonshire st., suitable reward.

LOST—Between Forest Hills and Boylston st., one gold medal, with name on back, suitable reward. Return to F. O. HOYT, 1096 Boylston st.

LOST—February 28, Boston terrier, color brindle, white neck and feet. Liberal reward if returned to 58 Humphrey st., Dorchester.

LOST—March 5, lady's open-faced gold Waltham watch and Eltrane seal fob, reward. B. MORTON, 29 Winslow rd., Brookline.

LOST—Wednesday morning, lady's open face gold Waltham watch, reward. Notify M. A. B., 129 Federal st.

LOST—A handbag at Sullivan Sq., Dec. 24; reward. Address B 352, Boston American.

FOUND—Female collie, no collar. Apply J. F. GEHLING, 323 Rosemary st., Needham, Mass.

FOUND—String of beads, describe fully. Z 85, Boston American.

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BUGBEE'S PAWN SHOP,

184 HANOVER ST.—Established 51 years, money to loan from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

QUICK LOANS at legal rates on salary, pianos, furniture, stores, offices, horses and teams. Coll. tickets, 1c 25 also buy pawn tickets, diamonds, old gold, silver, jewelry, anything of value. MARKS & AVERY, 20 School st., 4th F. B. 4254.

CASH for small business firms who lack ready capital, on bills or other security, usual legal rates, strictly confidential. Boston, Box 2192.

PRIVATE LOANS $10 to $5,000, legal and proper rates, no publicity or trouble. Box 2192, Boston.

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FOR ADOPTION—A bright baby boy, full surrender; call 38 Carver st., city. H. WEENSTROM.

WANTED to adopt a baby bird between two and three years, must have brown hair. MRS. A. J. PORTER, 100 Cranston st., Prov., R. I.

HEALTHY boy baby, 4 weeks old, American parentage, full surrender. Address Y 411, Boston American.

FOR ADOPTION—A baby girl 6 months old, to American family. Y 412, Boston American.

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MARCH marriage paper with portraits, descriptions, names and addresses, ladies and gentlemen, 25c, no other fee, estab. 12 years. Box 2459A, Boston.

MARRY Photos, descriptions and P. O. addresses of pretty, rich ladies and gents, want to marry, free. H. JAHN, St. Paul, Minn.

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OUR Antiseptic Tablets, send 50 cents for full supply. C. F. ROBERTS COMPANY, Dept. 6, 244 Woodward av., Detroit, Mich.

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WILL DONNELL, printer, catalogues and office stationery, 506 Hathaway Bldg.; phone 746 Main.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1, 1,000 circulars, $1. B. BRIEF PRESS, 81 Leverett st., Boston.

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SYLVESTER MAGINN

INFORMATION wanted of the whereabouts of Sylvester Maginn, age 38. Address M., 6, 33 Central st., Providence, R. I.

ANYONE knowing address of ARTHUR E. ROACH, auto repairer, driver, write U 64, Boston American.

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$10 EACH for names of persons interested in patents. For conditions address B. P., Box 2142, Washington, D. C.

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WHEN OTHER DETECTIVES fail, see GREENLEAF; oldest licensed agency in Mass., terms very reasonable. 28 School st., Boston.

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JUS. PEACE, notary, day and evening. GEO. M. YOUNG, 1021 Washington st., near Dover; tel. con.

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WANTED—Refined soubrette, good singer and dancer, can use talented amateur, who is willing to pay for coaching in the part. C 446, Boston American.

WANTED—Soubrette, young and pretty, to sing and dance in sketch. G 441, Boston American.

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Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

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STOCK PRICES WILT UNDER MONEY STRAIN AND FEAR OF NEW ADMINISTRATION

After Shorts Had Covered, Markets Lacked Support and Declines Were a Sequence—European Situation Causes Nervousness on Foreign Bourses—Germany in Hard Straits for Cash and New York Exports Gold to Berlin

By W. H. ROSS.

STATE STREET, March 8.—At the week-end stocks were weak, trading in the final session being marked by slumps in some usually strong issues. Coppers were without stamina in Boston and the favorable and surprising report of the Copper Producers, had no uplifting force for them. The local market reflected the decline in New York, which in turn was affected by rather discouraging reports from Europe. Foreign markets were nervous not only over money stringency in Germany but because of protraction of the war around the Levant

W. H. ROSS

Both in this city and in New York trading was on a larger scale than for some time, but prices declined under activity. Granby went down 4 points and Superior, Copper Range, Butte & Superior, Isle Royale, Mohawk, North Butte, Quincy and Tamarack lost more than fractions.

Tobaccos in New York showed the effect of rumors that they may be subjected to further federal prosecution.

After climbing for half the week prices of securities took the other turn. There are some new uncertainties affecting the market. After shorts had covered it lacked support and possibilities of a direct began to be influential.

Unknown Quantity in the Cabinet.

An unknown quantity is in the Cabinet in the person of an Attorney-General. He might be judged as wholly adverse to some very important financial interests by past performances were it not for the fact that now being at the head of the federal Department of Justice he is carrying enough responsibility to develop all the conservatism that exists in any man.

Wall Street, which is more perturbed and humble than it ever has been is wondering if Mr. McReynolds is going to try to prove Standard Oil is still playing the combine game it flagrantly indulged in before the United States Supreme Court ordered it to dissolve. In trade circles it seems to be believed that constituents of the old Tobacco Trust are engaging more or less in competition. But the way the price of gasolene and other Standard Oil products have gone up since the court ordered disintegration has provoked suspicion that the Rockefeller subsidiaries have managed to proceed in community of interest while cutting $29,000,000 and other melons.

How Will Harrimans Dissolve?

Another question which is interesting and of consequence is what attitude will be taken at Washington regarding dissolution of the Harriman lines merger. The California Railroad Commission decision is more popular on the West coast than in the East but public sentiment around the Golden Gate will [illegible] a voice in Cabinet councils. Californa people have had a great deal of experience with the Southern Pacific and other railroads entering their State and it will be years hence before the story of wrongs inflicted upon them by transportation corporations lapses in the telling. Irrespective of the real merits of the Central Pacific case, local public prejudice is not to be ignored.

It is possible if not probable, that it may be necessary to devise another plan of separating the Harriman roads and traders in the market are not inclined to commit themselves to a chance of guessing incorrectly as to which one will suffer or benefit most by what is finally ratified.

Prompt Action on the Tariff.

Business interests are in favor of prompt action on the tariff, and it is understood that President Wilson has been advised to do all he can to have Congress devote itself as exclusively as possible to that subject when it convenes for a special session. Manufacturing interests are preparing to adjust themselves to revision, and it will save time and money if they learn within a few months just how the new schedule is to read.

Chairman Underwood of the House Ways and Means Committee is less radical, press dispatches say, than some of his colleagues and is burdened with a full sense of the responsibility which his party has in getting enough revenue to pay government bills. The income tax is going to provide, it is estimated, $100,000,000 after the national assessors get command of the situation, but any such revenue from such a source is not to be taken [illegible] expected. Collecting taxes on anything less tangible than real estate, goods, chattels or machinery has not been found a simple process by other fiscal officials.

The tariff bill which will be reported is sure to be the subject of more or less sectional controversy in Congress. It will be something new in legislation if the measure which is finally passed does not contain as much compromise as revision.

Money Too Tight for Speculation.

The money market in this country is the easiest in the world. How long will that be the case with Europe and South America drawing gold from these shores? Europe, which is badly off for funds, is surely going to take away all that the exchange rate will admit of. As speculation is dormant here, stock market requirements are trivial, but American bankers are facing an insistent demand for accommodation from mercantile interests which is more apt to increase than to lessen.

It is rumored that Germany may draw as much as $15,000,000 in gold from this country on the direct movement which began Friday. Since the first of the year withdrawals of the yellow metal in coin or bars from the United States total around $40,000,000. Some of the most astute financiers are firmly of the opinion that we have no more gold to spare.

Europe Still Waiting for Peace.

Europe is still waiting for peace in the Balkans—and also preparing for war on an unheard of scale. The financing which Germany is doing to increase its power as a belligerent is adding a back-breaking burden to a country of limited territory already suffering from all the financial difficulties incidental to great industrial expansion within a few years.

France proposes to employ the flower of its young manhood in idleness and in the army for an additional year of compulsory service—if the people will endure it. Austria and Hungary are willing to add to the national debt as much as any other country in order to be in the highest possible state of martial efficiency. The Balkan allies, Italy and Turkey have got to pay for the battles they have fought and prepare for subsequent ones. There is nothing strange about European peoples hoarding gold when they see all these proceedings in fatherlands.

No war cloud dims the sun in the United States but this country has other troubles. It cannot finance the rest of the world and itself on the eve of tariff revision, railroad needs and a demand on the part of labor for more pay to compensate for the rise in the price of beef and bread.

One reason aside from lack of money to finance operations in stocks, why there is so little speculative spirit is because most people who are out of the market are glad of it. Caution is the word of the hour. Although it takes a different form than in Europe, there is a great deal of hoarding going on in this country. Big corporations are doing it. It is said the United States Steel Corporation has a [illegible] $84,000,000 in cash on hand, and American Sugar [illegible] a number of others are [illegible] all surplus that is possible.

Boston Stocks

(Quotations [illegible] quoted)

	High.	Low.	Last.
RAILROADS			
Boston Elevated	109	108½	108½
Boston & Maine	91	91	91
N. Y., N. H. & H.	124	122¾	122½
MINING STOCKS.			
Allouez	37½	37	3[illegible]
Arizona Commercial	4	3 11-16	3 11-16
Calumet & Arizona	63	62½	62½
Calumet & Hecla	461	461	461
Copper Range	45	44	44
Franklin	7	7	7
Granby	6[illegible]	58	58
Greene-Cananea	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mass	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mayflower	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nevada Con	[illegible]	17	17
North Butte	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Old Colony	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Old Dominion	48¾	48½	48¾
Quincy	68	68	68
St. Mary's Land	39¼	39¼	39¼
Santa Fe	2	1[illegible]	2
Shannon	11½	11½	11½
Superior	30	[illegible]	29½
Tamarack	[illegible]	[illegible]	29
Utah Con	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wolverine	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
LAND COMPANIES.			
East Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
TELEPHONES.			
American	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New England	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
MISCELLANEOUS.			
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Shoe Ma	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Shoe Mach pf	29	28¾	29
UNLISTED SECURITIES.			
Amalgamated	68¾	68¾	68¾
Am. Zinc	20½	20	20
Algomah	[illegible]	[illegible]	1½
Butte & Superior	[illegible]	30¼	[illegible]
East Butte	[illegible]	[illegible]	11
Granby	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hancock	18	18	18
Indiana	[illegible]	12	[illegible]
Isle Royale	[illegible]	[illegible]	24
Kerr Lake	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lake Copper	16	16	16
Mohawk	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
North Lake	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pond Creek	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ray Consolidated	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
South Utah	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Superior & Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swift & Co.	107	10[illegible]	10[illegible]
U. S. Smelting	40	40	40
U. S. Smelting pf	48	48	48
Tuolumne	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Boston Curb

Range of prices from 10 a. m. to 12 m.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Last.
Alaska	1	1	1
Amal. Nev.	[illegible]	1c	1c
Boston Ely	7[illegible]	[illegible]	7[illegible]
Butte Central	7	7	7
Butte & London	30	30	30
Bay State Gas	21c	20c	20c
Calaveras	3 1-16	3	3
Chief	1½	1½	1½
Davis Daly	1¾	1 5-16	1 5-16
Eagle & Bluebell	1 1-16	1	1
First National	2 1-16	2 1-16	2 1-16
Girard	98c	98c	98c
German	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Houghton	5	5	5
Kuskulana	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
La Rose	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lion Hill	80c	79c	80c
Mexican Metals	1 3-16	1⅛	1⅛
Majestic	4	4	4
Nevada Douglas	2[illegible]	[illegible]	2[illegible]
Ohio Copper	77c	77c	77c
S. W. Miami	[illegible]	[illegible]	3[illegible]
Santa Ysabel	3c	2½c	3c
United Verde Ext.	70c	70c	70c
Utah Metal	90c	90c	90c

Iron and Steel Exports.

The iron and steel products exported from this country last year were valued in all at $203,443,732, which compares with $249,650,411 in 1911, and $201,371,903 in 1910. The best month was May when exports of iron and steel, not including iron ore, were valued at $28,050,274.

Anthracite Coal Shipments.

In spite of the fact that shipments of coal from the anthracite regions during February amounted to 201,790 tons less than in February, 1912, the coal on hand at tidewater shipping ports increased 108,704 tons during that month.

Pennsylvania's Earnings.

Pennsylvania, the country's biggest railroad system, earned in 1912 a surplus of $42,153,964 available for dividends on its $453,877,950 capital stock, the equivalent of 9.29 per cent per share. This compares with 8.22 per cent in 1911 and 9.13 percent in 1910.

WHEAT LONGS TRY SECRET UNLOADING

They Are Seeking to Liquidate Holdings Without Alarming the Market.

By JOSEPH E. PRITCHARD.

CHICAGO, March 8.—The bull longs in wheat are moving heaven and earth in order to liquidate their holdings without attracting a great deal of attention and at the same time without driving prices downward in too rapid a manner. These speculators are resorting to everything known in the trade in order to mislead the rank and file of the professionals by changing their brokers from day to day and by enlarging upon any bull news that may be floating around.

The engagement of vessel room for shipment of wheat abroad is regarded as a large export business, while in reality it is business of several weeks or possibly several months back. Exporters are taking only an occasional lot of wheat from the United States, and these transactions are small and under present [illegible]. It is should not encourage even the [illegible] long who is not unlike the [illegible] grabbing at every [illegible] straw.

Cash Wheat Is Flat.

Cash wheat is as flat as the proverbial flounder, and the situation of the flour markets of the Northwest and West is even worse. Stocks of the white staple are enormous in all positions, and with the opening of navigation there will be heavy shipments from this market [illegible] will only be a matter of transferring the flour from one point to another, with the flour still unsold.

Speculation in wheat has been of the smallest possible character, although visitors from other points are impressed with the idea that trade here is large.

A bearish set of statistics will face the wheat holders on Monday, and this will include large world's shipments, an increase in the amount on ocean passage and a possible increase in the visible supply for the week.

Great Battle Due in Corn.

The big men in corn are likely to fight for their rights later on, and from the stand taken by the bull longs they are likely to put up a battle that will surprise the bear shorts. Heavy charters have been made for the movement of corn to Buffalo at the opening of navigation, which will reduce the stocks here.

Oats will continue to change with corn. There is a big business in cash provisions right along, and with a falling off in the movement of hogs to the Western markets and with Eastern shippers good buyers of the latter the situation [illegible] decidedly bullish.

SALE OF NEW NOTES.

Bankers Say That Recent Business Shows They Have a Market.

NEW YORK, March 8. Bankers say that the sale of practically all the $12,500,000 Amalgamated Copper two-year 5 per cent. notes on a 5¾ per cent. basis in less than two days, and of $12,000,000 new one-year 4½ per cent. Lake Shore notes on a 5¼ per cent. basis on Friday, shows that new issues can be marketed if they give a high return on the investment. The $8,500,000 new Louisville & Nashville 4 per cent bonds are said to be going well at prices two points and more below previous offerings. Boston & Maine $7,500,000 debenture 4½s and Atlantic Coast Line $3,500,000 unified 4s are also about ready for public offering; and a $7,000,000 issue of another large road well along the way, with other issues of about equal size ready to follow.

And all this in spite of the fact that the bond market is bad, from bankers' standpoint. Prices for bonds are lower than they have been since early in 1908.

Money Market.

The money market at the week-end was [illegible] influenced by the shipment of $6,175,000 in gold from New York to Paris, Buenos Ayres, Brussels and Berlin. It is expected that the movement will continue next week and that further drainage to Europe may be between $8,000,000 and $10,000,000.

The monetary situation in Germany is stringent and has caused some apprehension as to what may happen in Berlin at April settlements. [illegible] ment financing, industrial activity and the [illegible] in political and military circles caused by the Balkan war are to blame. Good withdrawals have hardened money rates in that country.

Saturday quotations were:

	Boston	New York
Call loans	4 @ 4½	3 @ 3¾
Time money—		
Sixty and ninety days	5 @ 5	4½ @ 4¾
Four and six months	5 @ 5	4¾
Commercial paper	5 @ 5	5 @ 5½
Corporation notes	5	
Year money	5 @ 5½	5
	To-day.	Year ago
Bar silver in New York	[illegible]	58
Mexican dollars	45	47

AT THE CLEARING HOUSE.

New York exchanges	$[illegible]
Year ago today	27,747,970
Balances	[illegible]
Sub-Treasury credit	[illegible]
Exchanges New York	304,474,782
Year ago today	280,0[illegible]
Balances	18,556,819
Sub-Treasury debit	1,400,651
New York banks gained on Sub-Treasury operations yesterday	108,000
Net loss since Friday	6,771,000

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

The foreign exchange market was steady yesterday, but closed slightly easier. Afternoon rates, actual business between bankers, as follows: Sterling—Cables, $4.88¼; demand, $4.87.80; sixty days, $4.8360@4.8375, commercial bills, $4.80.

Francs, 5.17½, plus 1-32; marks, 95 7-16, plus 1-32; guilders, 40 5-16, plus 1-16.

New York Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, March 8.—The bank statement shows a decrease of $4,049,300 in surplus. A year ago there was a surplus, including trust companies admitted to the Clearing House of $20,[illegible],750 and two years ago a surplus of the banks alone of $35,080,000.

The actual totals of the clearing house banks and trust companies, issued today, compares with the preceding week as follows:

	March 8	Decrease.
Excess cash reserve	$1,[illegible],250	*$464,000
Loans	1,955,340,000	23,513,000
Specie	326,080,000	4,00[illegible],000
Legal tenders	8[illegible],250,000	[illegible],000
Net deposits	1,800,[illegible],000	23,540,000
Circulation	46,332,000	116,000
*Increase.		

	March 8	March 1
Aggregate cash reserve	$408,622,000	$412,080,000
Banks—cash in vaults	340,390,000	346,019,000
Tr. cos.—cash in vaults	68,24[illegible],000	66,070,000
Tr. cos.—res. with mem.	53,[illegible],000	5[illegible],474,000

The weekly statement of averages of the associated banks and trust companies compared with preceding weeks follows:

	March 8.	Decrease.
Loans	$1,958,526,000	$5,051,000
Deposits	1,8[illegible],000	[illegible]
Circulation	46,[illegible],000	176,000
Specie	32[illegible],000	5,115,000
Legal tenders	8[illegible],857,000	1,[illegible],000
Cash reserve	41[illegible],041,000	5,24[illegible],000
Cash reserve required	408,[illegible],250	1,138,[illegible]
Cash surplus	4,472,750	4,049,500
Banks—cash in vaults	341,167,000	5,360,000
Trust cos.—cash in vlts	66,874,000	1,886,000
Trust cos.—cash in bks	62,380,000	1,362,000

Electrification of Roads.

The St. Paul road is about to electrify 450 miles of its main line and another Western line and a big Eastern one are perfecting plans for big development along the same line. When the work is accomplished there will be 1,000 miles equipped for electrical operation and the cost will range from $18,000 to $20,000 a mile. An immense amount of copper will be required.

New York Stocks

Saturday, March 8.

STOCKS

	High.	Low.	Last.
Amalgamated Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Agricultural Chemical	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Beet Sugar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Can	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Car & Foundry	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Smelting & Refining	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Sugar Refining	11[illegible]	[illegible]	1[illegible]
Am. Tel. & Tel.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Tobacco	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Woolen pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Writing Paper pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Anaconda Cop.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atch., T. & S. F.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Baldwin Loco.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Balt. & Ohio	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bethlehem Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canadian Pacific	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Central Leather	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ches. & Ohio	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chi. Gt. Western	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chi., Mil. & St. P.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chi. & North.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Col. Fuel & Iron	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Con. Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn Products	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Del. & Hudson	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Den. & Rio Grande	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Erie	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
General Electric	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Great Northern pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Great Northern Ore	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Illinois Central	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Interborough Met.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Inter. Harvester	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kansas City Southern	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lehigh Valley	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Louisville & Nashville	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Manhattan Elevated	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mexican Petroleum	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Missouri, Kan. & Texas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Missouri Pacific	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nevada Con.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N. Y. Central & H.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N. Y., N. H. & H.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N. Y., Ont. & West.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Norfolk & West.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Northern Pacific	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pac. Tel. & Tel.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pennsylvania	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pressed Steel Car	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ray Consolidated	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reading	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Republic Iron & Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rock Island	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis & San F.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Seaboard Air Line	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sears Roebuck	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southern Pacific	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southern Railway	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Standard Milling	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tennessee Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Texas Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Texas & Pacific	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Third Avenue	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Bag & Paper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Pacific	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. Rubber	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. Steel pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Utah Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Va.-Car. Chem.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wabash	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Western Maryland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Western Union	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Westinghouse Mfg.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wisconsin Central	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Woolworth	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BONDS

	High.	Low.
American Smelters Securities 6s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Tel. & Tel. conv. 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atchison general 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Baltimore & Ohio 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chesapeake & Ohio conv. 4½s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago, Burlington & Quincy 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Erie general 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Interborough Metropolitan 4½s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Japan 4½s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lackawanna Steel 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Liggett & Myers 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York Central general 3½s	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York City 4¼s	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York Railway 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Norfolk & Western conv. 4½s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Northern Pacific 3s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oregon Short Line 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pennsylvania conv.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rock Island 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southern Pacific conv. 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southern Railway 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Third Avenue 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Pacific conv. 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]
United States Steel 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wabash 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wisconsin Central 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]

Idle Freight Car Surplus.

It is reported by the American Railway Association that on March 1 the net surplus of idle freight cars was 31,281, compared with 22,153 two weeks ago. Gross surplus 58,529, compared with 52,700. Shortage decreased from 30,517 to 27,148 on March 1. Net shortage box cars on March 1 was 1,678. Net surplus of coal cars was 14,684 and surplus flat cars numbered 1,027.

SOUTHERN COTTON CROP WILL BE BIG

Full Acreage Will Be Planted and Intensive Agricultural Methods Used.

By EDWARD LOW RANLETT.

NEW YORK, March 8.—According to all reports the South is preparing for a large crop of cotton for the season of 1913-14. The [illegible] intention to plant a full acreage with liberal and scientific use of fertilizers and other adjuncts of intensive farming. Land cultivation is becoming more thorough in that section in preparation of the soil with the progress of events, and only good weather is required for the next two months to make this preparation effective in placing the initial conditions of the crop at a high level of promise. This is all that can be said now, and it will require at least six weeks to give even an approximate estimate of what is likely to happen.

Falling Off in Export Demand.

A significant falling off in the export demand for American cotton has taken place. Since September 1 exports to all foreign countries have been about 1,400,000 bales under the corresponding period last season. During the past week only 84,000 bales were shipped, and the demand for the actual in Southern markets gives no sign of spinners buying either for foreign or American consumption which would point to new commitments by spinners for the near future.

On the other hand, spinners' takings of American cotton for the week were only about 77,000 bales under the corresponding week last year, these takings being, of course, on contracts previously established, and the movement from plantations during the same period into sight was only 157,000 bales against 256,000 bales for the same week last season.

Market for Contracts Was Narrow.

The market during the past week for contracts has moved within a very narrow range. From the high level recorded on Tuesday when May contracts sold at 12.10, July at 12.03 and October at 11.61, with the ruling option, March, selling at 12.40, a decline of about 20 points took place during the week, with closing quotations on Friday showing very little gain over the lowest of the week. Southern spot markets on the other hand were quoted only fractionally lower during that period. Quotations were only from ⅛ to ¼ under the prices of a week ago.

In the cotton goods division of the dry goods trade no change of consequence has been reported. There has been no accumulation of goods in first hands and buyers appear willing to accept promptly all goods offered for immediate delivery. Spinners at present are sold well enough ahead to insure full time well into midsummer, if not longer.

COPPER METAL SITUATION.

Week Closed With Big Demand and Price a Little Higher.

The copper metal situation improved last week. The price of the metal worked higher and sentiment in the trade grew more confident. It is said that there was an extraordinary demand for copper yesterday for a Saturday, and that domestic sales were made at a little better than 15 cents a pound. The day before the American Smelting & Refining Company had disposed of a great deal of copper in the home market at 15 cents cash, less ⅛ of 1 per cent., which was generally prevailing price.

In the last half of the week American producers had been able to sell in Europe at a little above 15 cents. It was reported in this city yesterday that Calumet & Hecla had advanced its price to 15¼ cents a pound.

The statement of the Copper Producers' Association for February was an agreeable surprise. It showed a small decrease in refinery stocks instead of the increase looked for.

Brokers' Views

F. L. Milliken & Co.—While business has been rather hesitant about committing itself to any great expansion in anticipation of the change in government, still trade has continued in large volume, and the business world is by no means disheartened at the prospect of four years of Democracy. The country is facing problems of tariff, currency and trust regulation which must be solved, and we have as the chief executive a man of the greatest intelligence and one who is open to conviction, a matter [illegible] been chosen with care and discrimination, and [illegible] a strong body of progressive men. Wall Street refuses to believe that with such leaders the party in power will, even in its methods, do [illegible] would seriously impair the [illegible]. The stock market [illegible] as though it would continue firm and even grow stronger until the foreign situation clears. At present New York is the cheapest money market in the world, and London as well as Berlin has been shifting its load to this side. Heavy snows of late have been a welcome visitor to the crop sections and the crop is now well protected. The outlook as far as it can be gauged as early as this is for another year of big agricultural yield. The stock market has been professional to an extreme degree, and speculation seems to have reached its lowest ebb. Standard stocks are now down to most attractive levels.

Hunt, Ellis & Co.—At last the big stumbling block to the progress of general business and with it, markets has been removed through the advent into office of the new administration, the advent of which had been viewed with considerable misgivings. President Wilson is now at the helm of affairs and to date the most hardened conservative must admit that he has been steering a safe course. The inaugural message of the new President was brief, grave and pervaded with a full sense of the responsibilities of state. It touched upon the new problems of amelioration of the masses in that sense savoring of the new 'Progressive' party spirit, but the most sober economic thinkers are frank to admit that unless the government approach the solution of this fundamental labor problem in the near future the nation is headed for the Roosevelt semi-socialism or the absolute socialistic regime of Debs. There is nothing dangerous in this new note struck by President Wilson. The business world, calmed by the President's high-minded inaugural, and pleased with the sturdy personnel of the new Cabinet is looking ahead with confidence. The steel industry is booming along with bookings for a half year, and prices rising. The allied equipment companies are handing a record volume of orders, and expect at the present pace to make 1913 an absolute record year. Back of this tremendous volume of buying is the big equipment buying of railroads, whose confidence springs from [illegible] gain in earnings. There are lines of trade also the textile, for instance, where [illegible] is describle, but on the whole business is [illegible]. The stock markets have had a protracted [illegible] at a level to induce buying, speculative leaders [illegible] to the lowest prices since the panic and industrial stocks have discounted a trade reaction which is nowhere in sight. It is time to look about, for bargains there are. The present gradual, but growing, upward swing in prices is overdue, if it be nothing more than a healthy rebound.

Hayden, Stone & Co.—All physical factors continue highly favorable; early crop conditions are reported excellent, railroad earnings mount each week, [illegible] high levels, general business is at [illegible]. Ordinarily, the influence of such factors would make for better prices, as it is, the other class of stocks are becoming [illegible] certainty no one will make any mistake [illegible] choosing the good stocks on recessions from this level, but as to any broad advance [illegible] this is out of the question until two factors are settled, viz., the attitude of the new administration and the banking situation.

L. M. Tanne & Co.—We have had a slight uplift, which unquestionably eliminated much of the short interest, leaving the market in better position to be swayed [illegible] good or ill by the actual fundamentals of the situation.

THOUGH WALL STREET IS IN DESPAIR, FEAR MAY BE FAR WORSE THAN REALIZATION

When Everything Is Blue Is the Time to Buy Stocks Is the Advice of a Banker Fifty Years in the District and Gloom Is Now Almost Impenetrable

By B. C. FORBES

A seat on the New York Stock Exchange has just sold for $45,000, a drop of $50,000 from the top price a few years ago, and the lowest figure in thirteen years.

That sentence epitomizes Wall Street's state of mind

Oh you can have no idea how Wall Street feels. The sun is never, never, never to shine again. Darkness is to reign across the face of the land for ever and ever. Europe, too, is on the brink of financial perdition.

Let me offer a morsel of philosophy evolved from the fifty years' experience of a banker

> Only two things have I learned about the stock market during all the half century I have been down here. One is to buy stocks when they are away down in price and nobody can see one encouraging sign. The other is to sell them when they are very high, no matter if there is not a speck of cloud on the horizon.

Under this rule, stocks should be bought now, for is not everything rushing toward universal ruin? Why, it is awful—simply awful! The times are not only out of joint, but drawn and quartered. The world, financially, is mortally wounded

Once there was a terrible spell of drought. The good country folks became more and more disturbed week by week. Finally they resolved to hold a great open-air religious service and pray for rain. The patriarch of the [illegible] was coaxed to attend. On being importuned to make an address he got up and said simply this: "I have lived eighty and [illegible] years, and in all that time I can remember only one drought that wasn't broken. That was this one—and I have faith enough to believe it will be broken too." The good folks went home feeling better.

Wilson and Sulzer Feared.

To describe all the ills that Wall Street fears it is to suffer would call for a thick octavo.

President Wilson [illegible] whispered—is to berate Big Business in his first message to Congress three weeks from now. Congress—so it is foretold—is at once to take off his coat, roll up his sleeves and beat capital to a frazzle. Our whole industrial system is to be turned topsy-turvy, then turvy-topsy, and finally pitched into the scrap-heap.

Governor Sulzer and his cohorts are to slay that wicked monster, the Stock Exchange, and scatter all Wall Street institutions to the four winds. Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago all hope to catch some of the flying pieces.

Abroad destruction also stalks. Germany—so run the current forebodings—is about to ring her richest subjects in a mad effort to dazzle Britain and France with her armaments, while already her national finances are tottering—has she not, for the first time in few years,—taken a tiny amount of American gold and been unable to sell her securities like hot cakes? Poor Austria is in even a graver plight. As for France, she must watch Germany's wild expenditures for the implements of war, and Johnny Bull, of course, cannot fall behind in the insensate race. The financial straits of such war-ridden countries as Turkey, Italy, the Balkan States and China are too terrible to contemplate, while Japan is already in the thick of disorder over raising funds.

Don't forget, however, that the aged patriarch never knew but one drought that did not break—and that one was broken up, too.

Time Now for Courage.

Seriously, conditions are not good either here or abroad. And the state of mind financial people are allowing themselves to drift into may become a real danger.

There is urgent, there is pressing, there is imperative need for bracing up, for fighting off despair, for exercising courage. Things may be handled smoothly after all.

Remember the two things learned by the successful banker of fifty years' experience—buy securities when they are down in price and everything looks black, and sell them when high, though everything is rosy.

LITTLE DOING IN PRINTS.

Fall River Market Quiet and Inquiry for Goods Was Moderate.

FALL RIVER, March 8.—There has not been much activity for the week in the print cloth market, and the inquiry for goods has been no better than moderate. But prices have been steady. Buyers who sought price concessions met with slight success. The total of sales was 100,000 pieces and half of them were spots.

Contracts are to run through to June for delivery. Sales were chiefly odds, both wide and narrow. Sateens have continued in steady demand at good prices.

Curtailment by the cloth mills amounted to 80,000 pieces, print cloth grades and fine goods combined.

TELEGRAMS

come to us almost hourly—always daily, or on any new development—

FROM
TONOPAH
GOLDFIELD
ELY
SALT LAKE CITY
BUTTE
COBALT

and the other great mining districts of America. These telegrams are from our own correspondents and keep us constantly posted on all influential news of the mines.

Result: Our news is first and most reliable, and our market publications represent news gathered at first hand.

This is the sort of news worth having—the sort that leads to profits from stock market commitments

You can get it daily by calling, writing or phoning or if you want it weekly—compiled and intelligently interpreted, all you have to do is to ask to have your name placed on our mailing list to receive free each week

OUR WEEKLY MARKET LETTER

Charles A. Stoneham & Co.
Mining Curb Brokers.
53 State Street, Boston
Telephone Fort Hill 2800.

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Our Market Letter Devoted to
Central Leather
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The New England Lines
Will Be Mailed Free Upon Application.

Correspondents of R. G. LATHAM, 64 Broadway, N. Y. Members of the Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York.

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Our Market Letter on
The Situation
American & Beet Sugar
Bethlehem Steel
AND
American Woolen
Sent Free on Application

Wanted—Amalgamated Nevada
James Shay & Co., 60 State St., Boston

FOR SALE

1000 Laramie .04	500 Bay State Gas .20
[illegible]	[illegible]
100 Smokey Devel. 1.70	200 [illegible]
100 Chic. N. Y. A. L. 3.00	10 Am. Marconi 6.02
50 Santa Fe Cop. 2.00	200 Brooklyn [illegible]
800 Bonanza Devel .30	100 Inter [illegible] 5.50
[illegible]	[illegible]
2000 Western Hope .08	500 Stan. Am. [illegible] pf .15
1000 Deloro Mohawk .03	5000 Dabney Oil .10
500 Washington Cop. .07	5000 [illegible] Gold [illegible]
5 Acadia [illegible] pf 10.50	[illegible] 5.00
500 Jamaica C Cop. .10	500 Raven Min .17
1000 Acme Consol. .02	1000 Rhode Island C .08

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A permanent and profitable connection can be made by men of ability and good references with a house of the highest standing and a successful record of over 50 years in its particular field.

A number of local representatives wanted in New England who can present a high-class Mining enterprise, backed by a high-class house, to substantial investors. Answers desired from responsible parties only.

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Big Money in Wheat
$10.00 Buys Puts or Calls on 10,000 bushels of wheat. No further risk. A movement of 5c. from price gives you chance to take $500, 4c. $400, 3c., $300, etc. For particulars write The Standard Grain & Stock Co., Established 1900, Incorporated 1906. 722 Electric Bldg., Cleveland, O.

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Important New Developments.
Send for FREE Market Letter.
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114 State St., Boston, Mass.
Cash or Monthly Payments.

CARE OF CHILDREN KEEPS SOCIETY BUSY

Single Day's Work Indicates What State-Wide Organization Is Accomplishing.

A small pamphlet, just issued by the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, gives a table of the day's work done by the Society throughout the State.

The table is compiled from the reports of that day's activities, not only at the Society Headquarters, No. 43 Mt. Vernon street, but by its agents throughout the State.

The accurate work of the society for a single day will, it is thought, surprise people who are unfamiliar with the scope of its work. The "One-Day Work" of the S. P. C. C. as tabled in the pamphlet is as follows:

- 31 new cases reported.
- 76 cases visited.
- 1 neighborhood's welfare cases investigated.
- 26 persons interviewed.
- 5 letters received.
- 11 telephone messages received and sent out.
- 667 miles traveled by agents.
- 4 culprits arrested for neglect.
- 5 parents placed on probation.
- 2 men indicted by Grand Jury.
- 1 step-father secured.
- 1 case cash secured.
- 3 defective children committed to hospitals.
- 1 feeble-minded child taken to Waverley.
- 1 prosecution begun to abolish immoral features at a country club.

The cost of this one day's work.

Care for Thousands of Children.

The above table is considered as illustrating as any report could very well be of the scope of the society's work and of the number of children who receive its attention.

Last year the society attended to 9,710 neglected or abused children.

The president of the society is Grafton D. Cushing, speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives. Mr. Cushing has many interests outside of the legislature, but finds time to be the administrative head of this organization. The secretary and general agent, C. C. Carstens, was recently given leave of absence in which to study the question of women prisons. After three months of investigation Mr. Carstens concluded that Massachusetts would be unwise to adopt a general women prison plan. But he believes that the State and other agencies should make a provision for caring widows with families who are needed at home to their 446 children.

The society's pamphlet report cites principal causes of neglect of children, namely: Intemperance, drunkenness, worthlessness, cruelty, unmorality, white slavery and boys and girls corrupted by vicious features of a country fair.

As the name suggests, the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children does not limit its work to Boston and vicinity. There are now ten station officers of the central office on Mt. Vernon street. There are agencies in Worcester, Northampton, Amherst, Pittsfield, Hoosac Tunnel, Fall River, New Bedford, Newton, Haverhill, and Lawrence.

Detectives Are Busy.

There are eighteen agents of the society who are humane detectives, searching out cases from end to end for abuses.

The officers of the society are now like advanced scientists in other fields of relief, giving more attention to preventive methods than previously, when charitable societies were confined merely to the relief of the already intolerable.

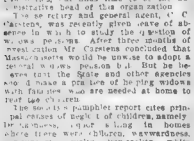
A visiting nurse in Roxbury, in connection with the following letter, is what the society is trying to accomplish. It is proposed to help those who make this business the study of occupations on the land and of children needing work on the other land. The result is that children fit to work at which they are adapted by taste and natural ability.

KEEP THIS AD It's Worth $1.00

Any new patient presenting this ad will receive $1.00 off of work to be done. If it is only necessary to have your teeth filled cleaned or extracted at this time, we will replace your order no obligation to have more than the dollars worth of work.

3.00 Best Bridge Work Per Tooth 3.00

Pure 22K Gold Crowns, Work Guaranteed 10 Years.



A scientifically constructed to fit plate. Gives lasting comfort and satisfaction, adjusted ready in 3 minutes. Cannot drop, rock or irritate. Hygienic, no suction or appearance that is unsightly. Call and see it. CANNOT BE HAD ELSEWHERE. Free will be demonstrated FREE. Come here if you cannot call here on account of poor health, and go home at night with a set of teeth that you can eat and talk with. Don't procrastinate.

Gold Fillings $1.00 up. Silver Fillings 50c

5.00 Full Set of Teeth 5.00
Best set rubber this roof

Gold Tooth Free on Plates

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585 Washington St., Boston
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Cruel cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal — a form of cruelty. Try CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

They're vegetable. Act gently but surely on the liver. Cure Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness, Sick Headache and Indigestion, as millions know.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price
Genuine must bear Signature

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"The Busiest Corner on Boston's Busiest Street"

MAGRANE HOUSTON CO.

P. H. MAGRANE, Pres. A NEW NAME FOR AN OLD STORE WITH A GOOD NAME P. B. MAGRANE, Treas.

Opening Presentation of the New and Correct Modes in Spring Millinery

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 12th, 13th and 14th

Also Complete Displays of Spring Style in Garments and Accessories of Dress for Woman, Miss, Child and Infant

IMPORTANT BECAUSE WE AVOID ECCENTRIC PIECES FOR EXHIBIT ONLY, KNOWING THAT OUR CUSTOMERS APPRECIATE WINDOWS AND OTHER DISPLAYS WHICH ACCURATELY REFLECT THE MERITS OF OUR NEW STOCKS.

One of Over 50 Models in

New Waists at 98c

Regular 1.50 quality of batiste made up in a manner unexcelled at that price. The hand design embroidery in three panels of the batiste material daintily embroidered in the night of new raised insertions and edgings. A full tucked back and front effect, modish cut and collar daintily trimmed to complete the beauty of the model.

One of Over 60 Models in

New Waists at 1.50

A truly artistic creation in cotton voile. An entire new spring garment at a moderate price of less than half the regular price. The model is a new vine effect. The black collar, edging and cuffs trimmed in braid, in making, materials and novelty, a waist that has no superior in Boston at $2.50.

Most Complete Assortments We Have Ever Shown Thus Early in

Women's New Coats

and so far as we know, after shopping every other store, the most complete and most beautiful coat stocks in Boston.

Nearly 60 New Models at 25.00

Chiefly three-quarter lengths. New backs, new collars, new sleeves, new cuffs, new pockets, new buttons, new linings, new in every line and seam. Blue is fundamental. It has many new shadings, is worked into many new weaves and shown in new two-tone blends. The fact is, blue has an entirely new influence combined with odd touches of color contrast and emblazoned with the motley-colored Bulgarian trimmings.

The woman, however, who has already decided against blue will be served just as well. There is no novelty fabric or new color not represented in our new stock. Moreover, there are stripes and novelties here that will be found here only—at least for the present.

Particular attention is merited by the novel idea of piecing striped materials both ways, making models that are beautiful because of their simplicity.

Every Coat in this rich, new stock at 25.00 is a demonstration of Magrane-Houston Company tailoring and an example of workmanship hard to surpass in a custom-made garment at double the price.

Assortments Two Weeks Ahead of Their Usual Time in

Women's Spring Suits

20 New Plain Tailored Models—28 New Dress Tailored Models, in as many different fabrics and a full range of the new Spring colors.

The ever recurring problem of how to raise our own standards in women's suits grows harder and harder and it will be harder still next season, for the quality, tailoring and finish we have achieved in these new stocks seem to be impossible of improvement. Three groups that are interesting to read about:

Women's New Suits at 19.75

Wool poplins, wool corduroys and serges, in tans, brown, tapestry blue, navy and black, and shepherd checks. Plain tailored styles in 26-inch coats and two-button cutaways; trimmed models with new button trimmings to give the Empire effect. Also new narrow braid trimmings. New draped and plain straight skirts. Sizes 34 to 44.....19.75

Women's New Suits at 25.00

Serges, whipcords, mixtures, poplins, Bedford cords, etc., in brown, tan, navy and Copenhagen blue, black and white, in checks and stripes. Plain tailored models in cutaways or regulation coats. Trimmed suits with new button trimmings. Also satin and braid trimmings. Newest of draped skirts. Sizes 34 to 44.....25.00

Women's New Suits at 35.00

All the new Spring fabrics in a galaxy of bright colors. Modified Russian blouses, short cutaway coats, draped coats, tuxedo effects and plain tailored. New skirts in various draped models. Colors are cadet blue, pheasant, terra cotta, rose, tan and brown. Sizes 34 to 49 bust measure.....35.00

Real Irish Point Curtains

3.75 Pair Mail Orders Must be Received Monday at This Price

Good Value at 5.00

Of the thousands of pairs of these beautiful curtains, imported directly by us from St. Gall, Switzerland, we will sell not one pair more than five hundred for less than the price they were made to sell for, $5.00.

On the finest and most substantial Swiss net, there is a fascinating variety of patterns: Novelty renaissance, Arabian, border designs and allover vine centres, many having our own special pearl edge overlock stitch which best withstands the laundry and doubles the life of the curtains.

Other Patterns at 5.50, 6.50, 7.50 and up to 15.00

500 Pairs SCRIM CURTAINS

Five Extraordinary Half-Price Groups

LOT 1—Scrim Curtains, finished with filet lace insertion, lace outer edge, ½ price. Pair....98c

LOT 2—Scrim Curtains, antique lace pattern, insertion and edge to match, ½ price. Pair 1.25

LOT 3—Scrim Curtains, in white, cream and arab; wide filet lace insertion, Barman outer edge, ½ price. Pair.....1.50

LOTS 4 and 5—Fine Scrim Curtains, finished in both Pilgrim and plain styles. Pilgrims made of fine marquisette trimmed with linen cluny edge, hemstitched border. Plain curtains are finished with 4-inch wide filet lace insertion, 2-inch cluny outer edge, 2½ yards long, 40 inches wide. Values $4.00 and $4.50...2.00 and 2.50

25c Imported Madras, ecru shade, 30 and 36 inches wide. Yard.....15c
The same in 45-inch width. Yard.....25c

30c and 35c Marquisette Scrim, both plain and Mexican drawn border effects. Yard.....19c

500 Odd Curtains, in values up to $2. Ea. 25c

Rosaries 50c 75c ROSARIES—In amethyst, crystal, aquamarine and garnet.

Rosaries 25c CHILDREN'S PEARL ROSARIES.

Rosaries $1.00 $1.50 and $2 ROSARIES—Warranted for 10 and 20 years; gold-filled chains.

The Most Wanted Items From Our Entirely Restocked Department of

Novelty Spring Jewelry in An Extraordinary Half-Price Sale

THE MOST DAINTY, TASTEFUL AND ARTISTIC CONCEITS OF THE COMING SEASON NEWLY ARRIVED FROM THE LEADING FOREIGN AND AMERICAN MAKERS.

So painstaking were we to include everything that is correct and to exclude whatever is tawdry, cheap looking and in bad taste that an unsatisfactory selection is practically impossible—an important point to persons selecting little remembrances.

The newest productions in Valuable Jewelry and Precious Stones Cleverly Copied in inexpensive ornaments—many to be found nowhere in Boston but here.

25c CUFF PINS—Three in a set, 14K plate..... 15c

50c PEARL HAT PINS—In claw setting..... 25c

25c CLOISONNE PIN SETS..... 19c

$1.00 EXTENSION BRACELETS—Gold filled..... 50c

50c and $1 IMPORTED BAR PINS—In silver and gold, assorted stone settings 25c and 50c

$1.00 SLIPPER BUCKLES — With stone settings..... 50c

IMPORTED BANDEAUX—In pearl, crystal and rhinestone 25c to 2.00

$1.00 CUFF PINS—With pearl and amethyst settings..... 50c

$1.00 BELT PINS—In gold-plated, silver and Corinthian finish 50c

$1 VANITY CASES—In gold, silver and gun-metal..... 50c

$1 FILLED PEARL NECKLACES—Fine lustre, 10K clasps..... 50c

$3.00 to $12.00 GERMAN SILVER BAGS—Double-link mesh, Exactly Half Price

$1 to $10 IMPORTED PENDANTS AND CHAINS, Exactly Half Price

LADIES' 50c to $3.00 COAT CHAINS—Assorted stone settings, Exactly Half Price

Annual March Sale of Linens at ¼ to ⅓ Under Price

Mail Orders Filled While Lots Last

Lowest Prices Ever Offered on the Same Linens That Have Been Selling in This Department for More Than Half a Century on the Slogan of "Quality, Not Price"

THE SAME IDENTICAL LINENS THAT WERE FAMOUS AS HOGG, BROWN & TAYLOR QUALITY ARE NOW MAGRANE HOUSTON QUALITY EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR, SALE OR NO SALE.

Mail Orders Filled While Lots Last

Damask Table Cloths

Odd Patterns reserved for this sale by a manufacturer who supplies some of our best numbers the year round and keeps up a never-ending lookout for special offerings for this annual event.

Cloths, size 2 x2 yards. Value $3.50. Sale Price 2.50
Cloths, size 2 x2 yards. Value $4.00. Sale Price 2.95
Cloths, size 2½x2½ yards. Value $7.50. Sale Price 4.85
Cloths, size 70x70 inches. Value $2.00. Sale Price 1.45
Cloths, size 2 x2½ yards. Value $4.00. Sale Price 3.00
Cloths, size 2 x2½ yards. Value $4.50. Sale Price 3.45
Cloths, size 2 x3 yards. Value $7.89. Sale Price 5.00
Cloths, size 2 x3½ yards. Value $9.00. Sale Price 6.00

Table Cloths and Napkins

New Importations of Pattern Table Cloths and Napkins made specially for this annual event and offered at a 25% discount.

New, large, beautiful round designs, in lilac, rose, carnation, lily and scroll patterns

Cloths, size 2 x2 yards. Value $4.00. Sale Price 3.00
Cloths, size 2 x2½ yards. Value $5.00. Sale Price 3.75
Cloths, size 2½x3½ yards. Value $6.75. Sale Price 4.25
Napkins, size 22 inch. Value $4.50. Sale Price.. 3.50
Napkins, size 24 inch. Value $5.50. Sale Price... 4.25

The count which is omitted by hotel buyers and Summer resort and restaurant managers

Underprice Purchase

Of the surplus stock of pattern cloths and napkins of a SCOTLAND LINEN MILL adds special interest to this annual March event. These low sale prices are due only to the fact that the maker's reason for discontinued the patterns. The maker's reason for selling them under price should be our customers' reason for wanting to buy them. The reason is that they cannot be duplicated later.

Cloths, size 2 x2 yards. Value $2.75. Sale Price 2.15
Cloths, size 2 x2½ yards. Value $3.50. Sale Price 2.75
Napkins, size 22 in. Value $3.50. Sale Price, doz., 2.85
Napkins, size 24 in. Value $4.25. Sale Price, doz., 3.45

All Linen Napkins, Tray Cloths and Damask by the Yard

$3.00 Hemstitched Napkins, fine satin damask, dozen.. 2.15

$2.00 Hemstitched Napkins, all pure linen, dozen..... 1.55

$3.25 22-inch Napkins, heavy pure linen, dozen 2.65

$2.25 24-Inch Napkins, large size, all linen, dozen..... 1.65

$1.75 22-in. Napkins, variety of patterns, all linen, dozen.. 2.15

25c Tray Cloths, hemstitched, all pure linen, each..... 17c

$1.50 Heavy Scotch Double Satin Damask, yard.. 1.15

$1.15 All - Linen Heavy Damask, yd 85c

16c Heavy All-Linen Crash, yard..... 12½c

25c Towels, hemstitched linen, colored figured borders, each... 19c

25c All-Linen Towels, fine huckaback weave, each..... 25c

50c Towels, fine all-linen hemstitched towels, each..... 37½c

$4.50 Table Protectors, asbestos, 52x54 in. round, each 3.25

COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON
AMERICAN
March 9, 1913

The King of the Cannibal Islands!

King Heinie Inspects the Royal Kitchen. (So Do the Kids.)

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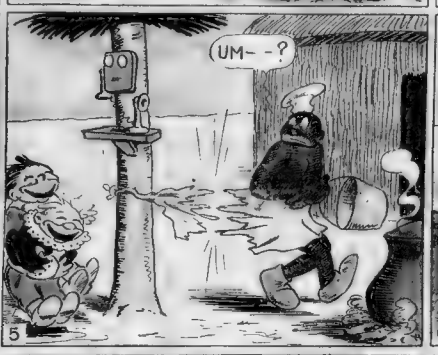

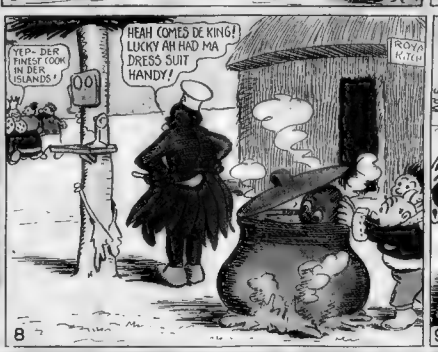

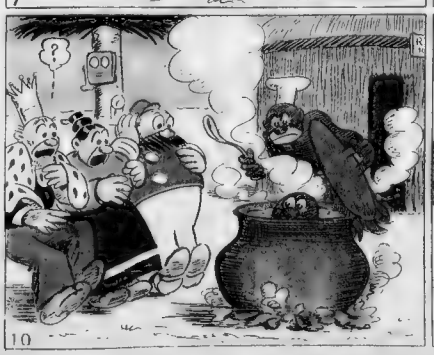

Miss Suzanne Hands Out Her Trunk.

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Does Mr. Batch Get a Doctor?

You Bet He Does!

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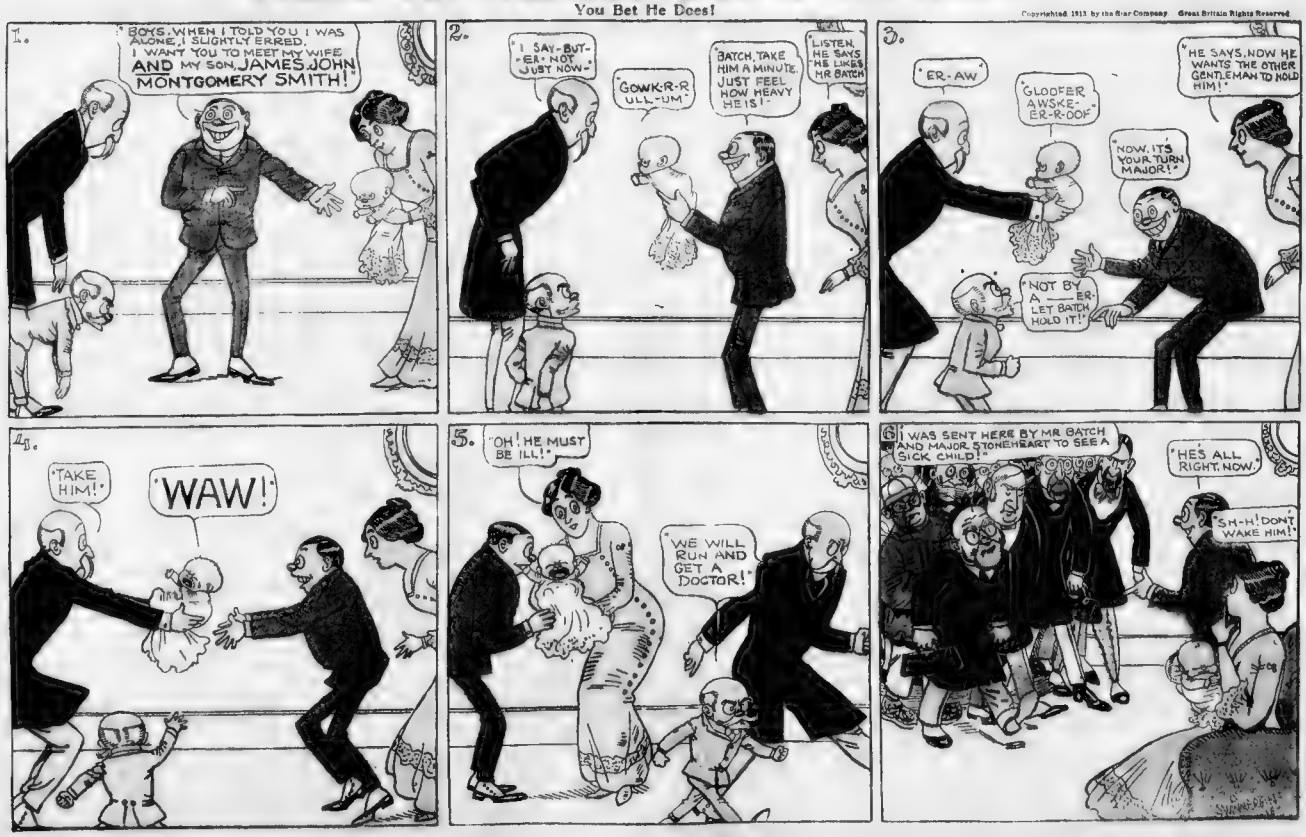

Jimmy--He Has a Good Joke to Tell.

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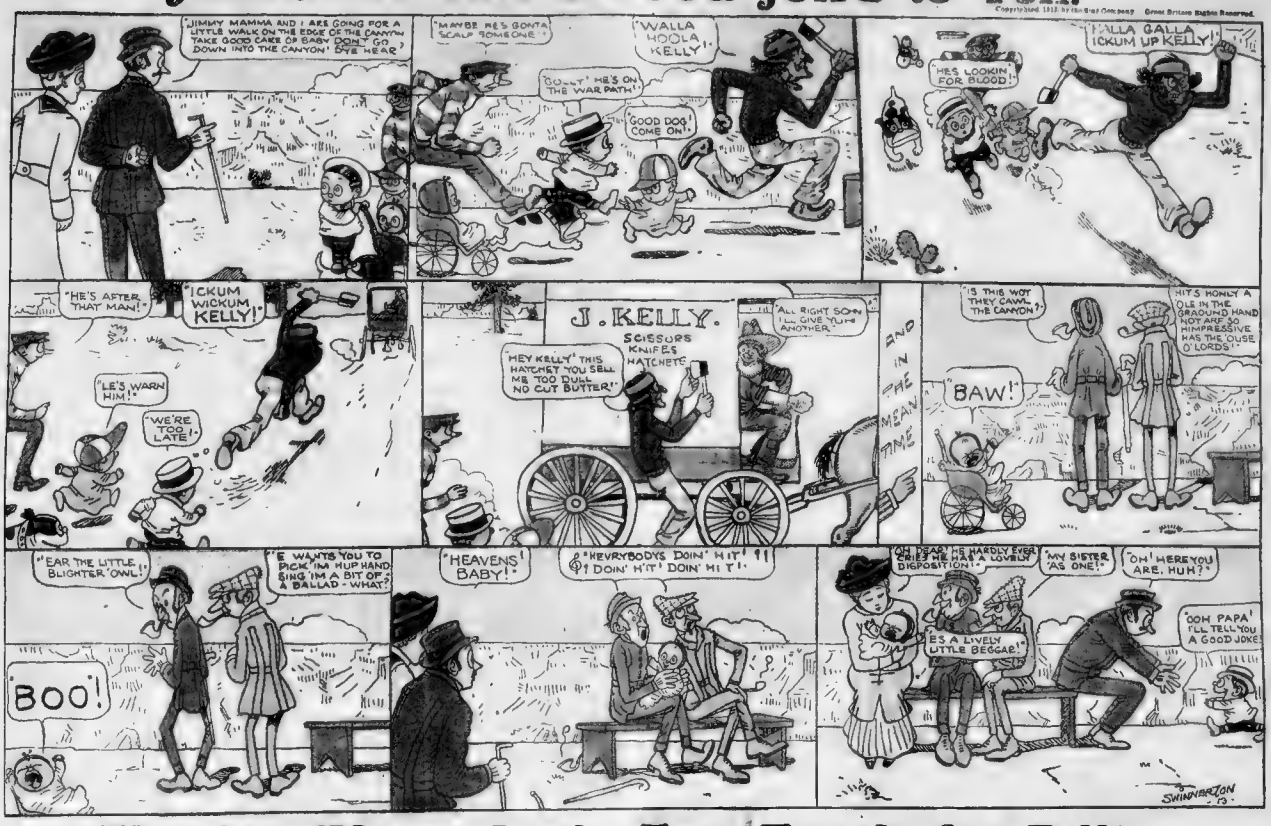

The Air Was a Little Too Fresh for Bill!

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Their Only Child.
He Develops A Taste For The Drama.
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LOOK, LOVEY- THE BOSS GAVE ME TWO TICKETS FOR THE OPERA TO-NIGHT - ISN'T THAT FINE?
I'LL DRESS QUICKLY' TELEPHONE TO AUNT JANE TO COME OVER AND MIND BABY SHE LOVES BABY SO'
1
HELLO! WHAT DID I DO WITH THOSE TICKETS!
YOU'LL BE AWFULLY CAREFUL AUNT JANE- WON'T YOU?
YOU NEEDN'T WORRY ABOUT SNOOKUMS' I'VE RAISED SIX OF ME OWN'
DA!
2
OH, ISN'T THAT CUTE! SEE HOW SNOOKUMS HOLDS ON TO THOSE TICKETS!
HM!
GIVE PAPA THE TICKETS - PRECIOUS!
3
DON'T MAKE HIM CRY, DEAR! HE WON'T SLEEP ALL NIGHT IF HE CRIES!
HM!!
BUT HOW ARE WE GOING TO GET INTO THE OPERA HOUSE? OH WAIT' I'VE GOT AN IDEA!
4
OH! DO BE CAREFUL DEAR!
PAPA WON'T TAKE TICKETS FROM BABY; PAPA ONLY WANTS TO SEE THE NUMBER OF THE SEATS!
HUM!!
5
A1 AND 2 - A1 AND 2! I MUSTN'T FORGET THE NUMBERS A1 AND 2!
I WONDER IF AUNT JANE REALLY LOVES SNOOKUMS!
6
YOU SEE IT'S LIKE THIS - BABY HAS THE TICKETS AND HE WOULDN'T LET GO OF THEM A1 AND 2, SO WE CAN GO RIGHT IN CAN'T WE?' I ASSURE YOU IT'S ALL RIGHT
% ORDER - IS TO LET IN NOBODY WITH OUT HE'S GOT TICKETS AND ORDERS IN ORDERS
7
I'LL BE THERE DEAR. I KNOW WHAT I'LL DO! I'LL TELEPHONE!
HM! ORDERS! I SAY P.T. Y... AND A HOW IT IS ABOUT ORDERS'
8
HELLO! YES, MR NEWLYWED! BABY STILL HAS THE TICKETS! WHAT? DRESS HIM UP WARM? YES! IN THE CARRIAGE! YES! RIGHT AWAY!
9
OF ALL THE NUTTY PEOPLE IN THE WORLD, BABY, YOUR FATHER AND MOTHER ARE THE NUTTIEST!
DA' DA'
10
THERE YOU ARE! LOOK AT THE TICKETS FOR YOURSELF IF YOU I CN'T TAKE MY WORD
BABY! OH, I'M SO GLAD TO SEE YOU'
ALL RIGHT-SIR'
11
AUNT JANE IS A NICE OLD LADY
YES AND THE DOOR-KEEPER MUST HAVE CHILDREN OF HIS OWN!
12

They Bury the Children--Ignorance and Poverty

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THE arrival of Dr. Friedmann, another man who hopes that he can cure consumption, gives courage—let us hope not falsely—to many that have been in despair.

What the world needs as much as a cure is to understand disease and its causes. KNOW CAUSES AND YOU MAY FIND REMEDIES.

Disease comes from dirt, is born in dirt and lives in dirt. Cleanliness is fatal to harmful germs and disease is the work of germs.

Dirt, which breeds disease, is the result of IGNORANCE and POVERTY.

If you could suddenly do away with those twin sisters of evil, diseases like consumption would be as rare as wolves or poisonous reptiles in a well-settled country.

Consumption is especially the child of poverty and ignorance.

Poverty means BODIES BADLY FED, and consumption grows in the ill-fed body.

Poverty means lack of fresh air and sunlight. Fresh air, sunlight and good food are THE cures for consumption.

There is no use in talking of "wiping out consumption" unless you talk also of wiping out poverty and ignorance. Those are your BIG enemies; the invisible disease germs are camp followers that trail along with the great social evils.

* * *

It is true that science, properly backed, fights disease with ever-increasing power. The germs of disease are fought with special poisons that attack and destroy the harmful bacillus without harming the individual. And disease bacilli are fought and destroyed by their own brothers and sisters, developed outside of the human body in a shape less virulent and destructive than the germs in the human body.

In the long run, however, it must be remembered by individuals, by doctors and by government that poverty itself IS DISEASE, and ignorance is a disease of the mind that produces disease of the body. Disease will give way to good health only as rapidly as ignorance and poverty give way before education and increasing prosperity.

No science will wipe the plague out of Asiatic countries until at least part of the filth and poverty that go with ignorance and superstition shall have been wiped out.

The miserable fanatics with false religions that have so long kept humanity back actually permit the disease-breeding flies to cover the eyes of their babies—because they think it a sin to kill a fly. And in Egypt, for instance,

They Are Twin Sisters, and Work Together. They Walk at the Head of Children's Funerals, Nine Times Out of Ten. Each Helps the Work of the Other. Poverty Breeds Ignorance, and Ignorance Breeds Poverty. Disease, Superstition, Bigotry Cause Them, and Are Caused BY Them. Kill These Twin Sisters, the Great "Undertakers"--That Bury the Children. Civilization Will Come After They Are Gone.

tens of thousands of children are horribly afflicted with disease of the eyes—and thousands are totally blind—because ignorance and its twin sister, superstition, prevent the mother from destroying flies—even when they cluster on a baby's eyes.

* * *

Here in America another kind of ignorance plays as harmful a part, almost. We do not think it a sin to kill flies, but ignorance is indifferent to the disease-bearing pests; flies bring disease to the faces and to the food of children; dogs and cats, bearing disease in their fur, are allowed to be the playmates of young children—and ignorant parents wonder that the children are sick.

* * *

Consumption, that Dr. Friedmann hopes to "cure," will not be cured until the lowest forms of poverty shall have been cured.

Remember that EVERY HUMAN BODY CONTAINS THE BACILLUS OF TUBERCULOSIS—that is to say, the germ of consumption—a few hours after the child is born.

Every filthy, dark tenement is a breeding ground for the germs. Cows and other animals ill cared for, ill fed, shut out from fresh air and sunlight breed the tubercle bacilli.

No human being in our civilization can possibly avoid taking in the bacilli of consumption.

Your baby is born to-day absolutely "sterile" throughout its digestive tract. And before it is a day old millions of germs swarm within it. In a few days its collection of germs includes the germ of consumption, ALWAYS, and the germs of other diseases nearly always.

It would be vain to protect the child from these germs. For the human body MUST GET USED TO THEM, and its protecting white blood corpuscles must learn to fight them.

* * *

If you kept your child free from consumption germs until it reached the age of twenty it would inevitably die at once when the first germs entered its system. The South Sea Islanders and our own Indians of North America died like sick sheep the moment "civilization" brought the consumption germ among them.

It was not whiskey—as we often say—but consumption and smallpox that killed off the Indians. Their blood had not been taught by vaccination or gradually acquired semi-immunity to fight those diseases, and they were helpless the moment the germs entered their bodies.

* * *

The important thing is that the inevitable infection of the young child with the tuberculosis germ shall not be so violent and sudden as to make the system submit before learning to fight; and also that the infection shall not find the child's or the adult's blood in a weakened condition through poor food, or otherwise.

Give the same dose of consumption germs at the same time to two children, one well fed and strong, the other ill fed and sickly.

The well-fed child will throw off the disease, keep down the growth of bacilli below the danger point. The other child will die.

Children surrounded at home with consumption germs in poor tenements will surely get the disease and eventually die of it.

They are taken—a few of them only, unfortunately—to a preventorium, and there they get fresh air, sunlight and GOOD FOOD. They gain in weight, grow strong, conquer the germs and LIVE. That tells you how closely poverty and disease are allied.

* * *

Ignorance develops disease and death.

Ignorance does not know how to avoid infection or the spreading of disease. Ignorance—always self-sufficient—scoffs at scientific truths. Ignorance in its worst form of brutal superstition refuses even to fight against disease, saying "it is God's will" that hundreds of thousands of children should die painful deaths—as though any being but a vile and malevolent devil could desire painful death for innocent children and horrible mental suffering for their mothers.

Ignorance, poverty and superstition have been too long teaching "submission" to the supposed will of some "divine power," constantly creating children only to murder them.

Education stops THAT nonsense, and prosperity feeds the child, while knowledge protects it.

* * *

Let us hope that Dr. Friedmann's plan for injecting into the body mild, attenuated or non-poisonous forms of tubercular germs may prove a success. Wonders have been done in that way.

The diphtheritic serum, taken from the horse, now enables doctors to laugh at diphtheria and save millions of children.

Friedmann's cure—so it is guessed—is a tubercular germ developed in the body of the turtle, a cold-blooded animal. This cold-blooded consumption is less virulent and destructive than the usual kind that we get in our bodies.

The phagocytes (white blood corpuscles that attack disease germs) are able to handle the bacilli that come, rather feeble, from the cold blood of Mr. Turtle. And by practising on these weak turtle germs the little inside defenders of our blood learn how to attack and wipe out the more dangerous bacillus when he appears.

It is an interesting theory; it has worked marvelously in other lines of scientific work. Everybody will hope that Dr. Friedmann can do all that he thinks he can do.

But it is not wise to hope too much.

* * *

And remember this: Whatever the cure, THE BLOOD WITHIN YOU MUST DO THE REAL WORK OF DESTROYING GERMS.

And to work well the blood must be strong and WELL FED.

Therefore, the fight against disease, as against all of our worst evils, is the old fight against POVERTY WHICH BREEDS IGNORANCE *and IGNORANCE which breeds POVERTY.*

Give the people knowledge and food, sunlight and fresh air—and in the end you will have a race, and even an entire globe, whence the germs of disease shall have been driven—as we have driven out ferocious animals and poisonous snakes.

In that day we may be healthy without being forced to take into our bodies modified vaccination doses of smallpox, or gentle, weak-backed consumption germs from the turtle.

Until disease DOES DISAPPEAR, however, be grateful to the scientists who fight so wonderfully—and don't waste your time on the weak-minded, sentimental brothers and sisters that denounce vaccination or imagine they have discovered some system of curing disease without actually doing anything about it.

The Buddhist gentleman imagines that he can improve his health by standing on one foot, closing one nostril and pronouncing the mystic word "Om."

He is mistaken. He really needs to sit down with both feet in a bathtub, splash himself with soap and water, and take deep breaths through BOTH nostrils.

The State Has More Right To the Child Than Its Parents

By Mrs. Caroline B. Alexander

The Distinguished President of New Jersey's State Board of Children's Guardians Tells Why the Solution of Our Greatest Social Problem Lies Not in Decreasing the Birth Rate, But in Increasing the Marriage Rate by Active Aid from the State.

MRS. CAROLINE BAYARD ALEXANDER, of Castle Point, Hoboken, who presents the following account of her experiences during her twenty-five years of labor among the unfortunate girls of New Jersey, is a daughter of the late Edwin Stevens, who founded Stevens Institute. The Stevens family is the greatest family of New Jersey. Mrs. Alexander has devoted herself to the welfare of women and children throughout the State, and is always a member of any committee appointed by the Governor (whatever his political faith may be) to investigate any problem affecting women and children. Her opinion is authoritative and is accepted not only in her own state but nationally. She holds many offices, chief among them, president of the New Jersey State Board of Children's Guardians, president of the Woman's State Reformatory, State probation officer, member of the Executive Committee of the State Charities Aid and chairman of the State Committee for Mental Defectives. And whatever Mrs. Alexander does is done, as she says, because she cannot help it. In her own State, she is known to unhappy mothers as the "Guardian of the State."

Mrs. Caroline Bayard Alexander, the Distinguished Practical Sociologist and Leader of Important Movements for Race Improvement.

By Mrs. CAROLINE BAYARD ALEXANDER.

THE problem of the unfortunate girl and the dependent child—they are one and the same—is one that the State must solve, and very soon. It grows more complicated every year. We have a larger increase yearly in the number of children that the State has to support. For instance, to quote my own State—New Jersey—we have in one county—Hudson—one hundred more child charges this year than last. If they are permitted to increase at this rate, where will the State be ten years hence?

Must we, then, decrease the birth rate? Not necessarily. We must INCREASE the marriage rate—and the State can do it.

What is the cause back of the increasing dependency, the reformatories for girls, the homes for feeble-minded children? These institutions cost the State many millions annually, and they do not cure. An institution is always a sign of failure, not success; an institution stops in and takes care of the offender, but it does not cure the condition that created the offender.

The condition and its cause are largely economic. When the State—and I mean by State government as a whole—makes the minimum wage obligatory on the employer, and by this is meant a marriageable wage for grown men, then will we have a large increase in the number of marriages in the laboring class and a great decrease in the number of illegitimate babies.

When I started my work among the unfortunate girls of New Jersey twenty-five years ago it was with a determination to find the cause first, and then the solution. It is not on the knees of the gods, it is not in the pocketbooks of private individuals, but in the hands of the State itself, that deliverance lies for these girls, and the State, too. Private philanthropy can and does lop off the leaves of the poisonous plant; the State must attack the roots. Private philanthropy can and does ameliorate the condition after it develops, but the State must make this condition unnecessary.

In protecting its women, in providing for its children, the citizens of the future, the State will be merely making a good investment, one that will pay a hundred per cent. No man will countenance in his business a condition that robs him of business integrity or that eats away his profits. He will spend money to cure his business ills because it pays. Why should the State countenance a condition that rots its social fabric, that is bound to eat into its future profits?

In the case of a foundling, the State has to care for it, has to spend money to find the mother and care for her in an institution, has to extend money to find the father, and may have to imprison him if he refuses to marry the mother or pay for the child's support. Here, therefore, may be three unnecessary charges on the State. And, more than this, there is always the danger of eventually having placed in the State's life a half-grown boy or girl of feeble mind, or worse. This danger is an ever-present one to those who get down into the slum conditions. Few States in this country make any discrimination between normal and abnormal men and women as parents. Any man or woman at large is legally unhindered worthy of being a parent. Such parenthood is a crime against the State and the human race.

Figures are not always to be relied upon, but it is true that fifty-three per cent of the women who break the moral law professionally are feeble-minded, and some physicians place the percentage much higher. Fifty-six per cent of the illegitimate children are feeble-minded or worse, and in the greater number of States in the Union, if not confined in asylums, they are allowed to have children. These are in turn idiots, lunatics or criminals. Consider, therefore, the responsibility resting on the State that permits such a condition when the cure is attainable. This IS one human condition that the law can abolish. I am not referring to the sexual evil, so called, but to promiscuous parenthood.

The marriageable wage for the man, the living wage for the girl, and the stringent marriage laws will do much to keep reformatories, hospitals and children's homes empty.

Education and training insisted upon by the State will help solve the problem for the girl of the future. From the observations of the past two years I should say that the girl who earns fifteen or eighteen dollars a week or more seldom, I might say never, breaks the moral law unless she wants to; she does not have to do it in order to live, neither is she in a position where she comes incontact with the men who traffic in women.

Is the girl, then, who earns a living wage and more, more moral than the girl who earns less than that? Can hope body and soul together? Assuredly not.

My experience is that girls are naturally moral, but the girl earning fifteen dollars a week is better fed, more warmly clad and is better housed than her poorer sister. She has also something left over for occasional pleasures, and pleasure is a great factor in the lives of all girls. The youthful heart turns to pleasure and amusement as naturally as a flower turns to the sun, and, when it turns, it should find something to turn to.

But back of the girl, her pleasures and her wages, is the fact that only the girl who is efficiently trained, who is normally intelligent, is paid fifteen dollars or more a week. There you see we get back to the economic condition again. The inefficiently trained girl is too intelligent to go wrong, unless lacking in mental balance. She has more power of resistance, too, against temptation, if it comes her way, than the weak, ill-fed girl whose wages are too scant to keep her warm.

There are three classes of girls, broadly speaking, who break the moral law. There is the professional woman, who wants jewels, motor cars, rich clothing, and the soft things of life generally; there is the girl who makes her first misstep through her affections, and the girl who does it for food to keep alive. In this latter class we include the girl who is known as the "white slave." The first class we do not consider; its members do not have children and only reach the stage where they become charges of the State when their careers are ended.

To the second class belongs the girl of decent bringing up, the daughter of a respectable workingman, perhaps. She is "keeping company" with a young man of her own class, neither of them earn a living wage, and perhaps the man has to help his parents. They are thus forced, by economic conditions, to remain unmarried for months, years, and—the inevitable happens. The woman, through her love for the man, and confidently expecting to marry him, finds a tragedy facing her. In the greatest number of such cases that have come under my observation I have found that the man actually intends to marry the girl. But the trouble comes upon them, the girl runs risks to give up her place. Her family finds out about her and frequently drives her away from home at the moment that she needs the home's protection the most. There are, however, many, many cases where the man will marry the girl unless in the meantime he has lost his position, and unless his mother interferes. The man's mother in cases of this kind is an important factor. These cases, so tragic at the beginning, grow rapidly worse. The girl is cast out by her family. By her trouble, curiously enough, she proves her innocence, in a way, for the professional class, as I have said, does not have children. This girl, needing every one of the decencies of life, as never before, finds herself thrown out in the world. She must live. Alas! she frequently commits suicide. If she does live she only too often becomes the prey of men who traffic in women.

Is it therefore any wonder that the child born under such physical and mental suffering should be imbecile or worse? Is it any wonder that our foundling homes, our maternity hospitals and our reformatories, the State's acknowledgments of its own weakness, its own great deficiency, should be overcrowded?

"The first duty of the State is to take care of the child," says Mrs. Alexander. This Cartoon Showing Columbia Nursing the American Baby, Has Been Suggested by Mrs. Alexander's Article.

The State is not facing a theory; it is facing a condition, and the time to theorize has gone by. Until the State, which has a right to the child as well as its parents, assumes care and gives thought to the child before birth, as well as after, and, realizing that every girl is a potential mother, guards her from her birth, protects her in her economic struggle and educates her beyond the standard of today, we can only soothe the condition rather than cure it. The sharp knife of the State and not the plaster of philanthropy or society must be applied at the root. The State must be forced to realize not only its responsibility toward, but its right to, the child. Then the girls of the State, the potential mothers, will be trained in schools to be conomically and maternally efficient. The first duty of the State is to its mothers and thus to its future citizens.

The American idea has always been away from paternalism in government, but the government has insisted on its right to dictate to the parents regarding a child's medical care and its education. The State provides free medical care and hospital treatment for those who cannot pay for them. Free dentistry is now provided in many cities and States. The State specifies the age at which a child may leave school and go to work. It limits its hours of labor and in many States the kind of labor in which it may engage. It must go further and specify whether it can be born or not.

The State vaccinates against smallpox, but not against the more insidious moral smallpox. It is not too much to say that from the hour that the child goes to school it is subjected to the danger of moral infection. When it goes out of the home to find its amusements, this danger increases. Public dance halls run for private gain are the most prolific breeding places of immorality in the modern community. The State kills off the mosquito that carries the yellow fever germ; its existence in Cuba is counted a crime against the State; millions are spent annually to get behind the causes of physical diseases; then why does the State not get back of the moral diseases? Injustice of wage and unguarded pleasure are the mosquitoes that carry the germ of immorality that fills our institutions.

The commonwealth, large or small, must, as it does, provide and control education for its young. It must also provide and control amusements for them. Education, amusement, marriage, must be under the control of the State. Education, as it is provided to-day, is at best faulty, in many instances it is criminally faulty. But the State is always bettering its plans, and the future looks bright.

But amusements? To quote one of the largest cities of my own state, Jersey City, the cases of immorality among young girls have decreased markedly since the city took over the dance halls, reduced their number from forty-seven to seven and has kept them under strict surveillance, at the same time providing dances, concerts, etc., in its public schools. Nine out of ten girls of the respectable working class who go wrong are led astray in the dance halls. Abolish them? No; regulate them. It is natural for youth to dance; in all strata of society the dance is the favorite amusement of the young. Therefore let the State provide this amusement for the girl who has to seek her pleasure outside her own home and then let the State protect the girl in that amusement.

But, given the condition, what is the State to do to ameliorate it? The prisons, the reformatories, the insane asylums are with us, and they, especially the latter, are overcrowded beyond the decency limit.

I have many theories. I have also many beliefs that are far beyond the theoretical stage. I believe, of course, that eugenics will solve many of the problems confronting us, and particularly that of the unfit child. I believe that the State should make it possible for every man, mentally and morally fit, to marry when he wants to. This sounds extreme on the face of it, but it all goes back to the minimum or marriageable wage. We get back to economic condition every time we make a move. It is perfectly simple. Early marriages would solve the greater number of the problems provided under our present conditions, by the girl and her child. But the average young workingman does not make a marrying wage, and there is the think in a nutshell.

Where wages fall below a living standard we have married women who come years after to the almshouses to have their babies, and these babies too often are left to the State to care for. The younger men see this, and is it any wonder that marriage does not appeal to them?

Another of my theories, which is naturally interwoven with all others, is that the unfit must not be allowed to have children; that it should be made a crime against the State, as it already is against humanity, for the mentally unfit to perpetuate their kind. When we arrive at this point, then we will be on the road to making a perfect race, not physically perfect, as were the Greeks, but mentally and morally perfect.

It is so easy to criticise present conditions; it is another thing to offer a cure for the conditions we criticise, and I am happy to be able to point to some reformations that we are making in New Jersey.

I feel that we have passed the first milestone in our work among our women prisoners and the unhappy derelicts that come to us. We have now a maternity home for them. We are not experimenting any longer; we are moving forward steadily and trying to make good mothers out of the unfortunates and good citizens out of all those under our charge.

In time I hope to have all women lawbreakers sent to us, even murderers. We have thieves now, and although we shall have many very bad offenders, we have no barred windows.

Our first efforts are spent in making the girls physically strong and well. Of what use to preach to girls who are half-starved and girls mentally and physically? After they are filled with a sense of physical comfort we try to arouse their interest in religion. After all my years of experience among women of all kinds I am firmly convinced that religion is to woman a very vital thing. Take it away, and she is ready for temptation.

Food, baths, and play. We provide jolly outdoor amusements whenever the weather permits. For instance, during the recent snow we sent out sleds and skates for those who could use them. One of the girls, one who was sent to us as a dangerous offender, said that it was the first time she had ever had a good time and been good; that she did not know that a girl could be good and enjoy herself.

We have no apparent restrictions. Our doors are not locked, our windows are unbarred, we have dances, gymnastics and games of all kinds. The girls who want to may sleep out of doors, for one of my theories is that fresh air cures moral as well as physical diseases. When the State treats sin as a disease and not as total depravity then there will be hope for the sinner, and the State, too.

Work? Yes, when a girl is ready for it. She comes to us weak and ill, unfit to work, but when she is able to she is trained to whatever we think she will do best.

We shall have peasant girls fresh from countries where they are used to manual labor. These girls, perhaps, being sent to us as white slaves. We shall put them to road making, plowing, planting. We can do it easily, for it is the work they did at home. Really hard work that tires the muscles healthfully, is a cure for the restlessness that led many girls astray.

We do not put prospective mothers to hard work; we set them making baby clothes and try to rouse an interest in the child that is coming. In nine cases out of ten that have come under my care the mother loves the child after it is born, no matter how bitter she felt before.

We strive to eradicate the feeling of shame—that feeling that causes a frightened girl either to the street or to suicide. Love kills shame, and love must be aroused. If we can personally the latter, I refuse to marry the man responsible for her trouble if he is willing to. I have known perhaps three out of ten men to refuse to do so. The girl regains her self respect through marriage. The man has never lost it. Here our one law for man and another for woman is to blame.

In our Clinton home farm we have gotten away as much as possible from the institution. We raise our chickens and garden stuff. We will have flower gardens, and what girl can help being helped when working among flowers. We are to have a nursery, where trees are planted and cared for by these girls whose own souls have grown stunted and twisted. We will go into berry raising extensively and every form of outdoor work that women can do. My dream is to have girls go out from that home to be the wives of men who live to earn a living wage. They will be fitted to be expert cooks, laundresses, seamstresses and house servants, as well as to do the outdoor work. Domestic service I think the solution for the mother who wants to live straight and to provide a home for her baby.

We shall send them into small towns and cities, where they go, perhaps to a clergyman's wife or into a doctor's home, where their history is known, and the girl will be helped and her past forgotten. We teach them not to think of the past, but to look forward to the future. They must not be sent to homes where men servants are employed or where there are girls of the family into which they will go.

The average factory girl who goes wrong is a different problem. She has as a rule become inoculated with the American idea of independence and will not go out to domestic service. We do not keep the girl as a prisoner. We assume that she is to stay until she is economically efficient, until she is able to earn a living wage for herself and baby. Then we send her forth to fight her battle under the eye of the State.

Politics No Excuse for Crimes of the Suffragettes--

By Dr. MAX NORDAU

THE fight for woman's suffrage in England started well. Mrs. Pankhurst and her friends, daughters of a fighting race, madly in love with every kind of sport, and adoring their God and Bible principally because He is the God of War, are giving free rein to their national fighting-temperament. History had taught them that privileges are never given away, but must be won in fight. They were certainly right to show the men in the most striking way that they were ripe for participation in the government, the administration and legislation of their country.

Their intention was to upset the present order of things by a revolution—the aspects of public life. This was a revolutionary task, and it must be accomplished in a revolutionary manner. All the objections that might be raised were really insignificant. It was no use that the fanatic champions of the present order ground their teeth and rolled their eyes. Nothing was easier than to answer the Conservative Whigs: "The demands of those who have no right are always new, and only the fortunate ones who possess such, but neither disdain nor strong words have ever stopped the former when they made the attack in force."

When you reproached the suffragettes that they were acting against good taste, they shrugged their shoulders and replied: "We have long enough been satisfied with being merely pretty or beautiful. Now we also want to be strong. Whether he likes it or not, man will have to get used to see in us more than mere playthings whose only duty in life is to please his eyes."

How was it possible to say anything against such an argument? All you could do was to remain silent and bow your head. The suffragettes carried on war according to the rules of war. It was a good and proper war. They worried their adversaries, but not more than reasonably, and when they did any harm it was principally their own dresses which suffered. Intrepidly they exposed themselves to fines and prison, and brought the most heroic sacrifice a woman is able to bring—they gave up the effort to please men.

Gradually all this changed. The English woman's suffrage movement recently appeared in a very different form. Strange and alarming phenomena appeared. The suffragettes were no longer content with violent and noisy demonstrations, but began to violate private property and raise their hands against persons in public life. I am not speaking of those who at receptions invaded the salons and tried to tear the epaulettes from the shoulders of Ministers, for after all they might look upon a member of the Government as an enemy, but they threatened the life and safety of the wife of the Prime Minister, who certainly had no part in the Government.

The gestures of the suffragettes were neither aesthetical nor harmonious. Their violent acts were lacking grace. Yelling like savage Indians, they attacked the strongly defended gates of Westminster to invade Parliament, or chained themselves to the iron railings of the Palace of Ministers, forcing the police to send for locksmiths to get them free. Like madcats they jumped into the faces of the giant "bobbies" and put them to flight because they had not learned to defend themselves against female attacks. They smashed windows in Oxford street, threw a hatchet at a member of the Cabinet in Dublin, cut half of Mr. Redmond's ear off, tried to set fire to dwellings at night, and planned to mutilate treasures of art in the museums.

Politics is no excuse for crimes of this kind, against which society is entitled to defend itself with all means at its disposal. The suffragettes who used hammers and torches were like the anarchists who went from propaganda to criminal acts. As long as these only set forth theories, sophistical like those of Max Stirner, or brutal like those of Bakunin, Tolstoy, Elysee Reclus and Zola, Most, it was enough to argue with them, ridicule and anathematize them as mad foes of civilization. But when they began to throw bombs, murder and rob we stopped fighting them with mouth and pen and erected guillotines on which to cut off their mad heads whenever one of them is caught.

Now, I do not want to suggest that being a suffragette should be considered a crime punishable by death, nor even that we should turn over to the executioner the most violent of them, but I do advise that we should apply the existing law as vigorously as possible against them, without bringing forth sentimental excuses that they should not be punished too hard, because they do not sin from egotism and because their motives are not dishonorable.

And still, as sternly as I am opposed to special indulgence toward these Furies which want to prove woman's political maturity by destroying works of art and breaking into Parliament and stores, as earnestly I want to advise against an erroneous deduction to which we may easily be led. We are strongly tempted to show toward all suffragettes the same indignation to which we are aroused by the excesses committed by a few. We are tempted to condemn woman's demands for equal rights, because isolated termasants threaten the lives of Ministers with hatchets, and to pick up the hammers used to break windows and make use of them to smash women's political and social demands. This would be very unjust and absolutely illogical, for the crimes of a few suffragettes prove nothing against the efforts to bring about the political emancipation of woman.

In woman the evil inclinations and anti-social instincts naturally manifest themselves in a different form from that we know from men. The fact that she is less strong physically generally eliminates the violent forms of crime which call for muscle and agility. The crimes of woman are, as a rule, of another character, but occasionally we have seen them commit crimes of violence, which is then a sign of degeneration.

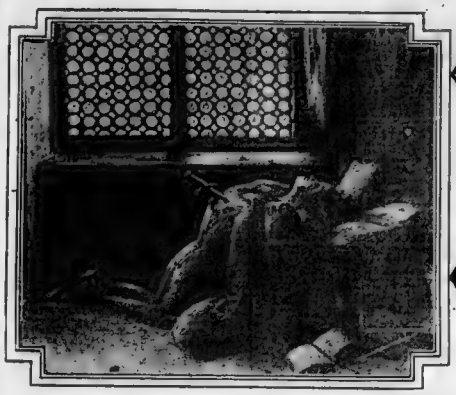
The hatchet throwers, the incendiaries, the window-breakers may delay the realization of the idea of equal rights for women, but they can never rob the idea itself of any of its irresistibly convincing strength. Evidently the reasonable and decent suffragettes will take upon themselves the task of doing police duty within their party organization, and they will first of all turn their attention to heroines of hammer, hatchet and bombs. But to demand that during the heat of battle the combatants should turn their own armies against a few compromising "francstireurs," whose aim is to help them would really be asking too much.

The Causes of the Modern Revolution in Art---

By Count ALBERTO GRUBICY de DRAGON

Why It Is Better to Encourage New Masters Than to Worship the Old, and How the Progress of Science Is Responsible for Painting's Radical Developments Discussed by the Foremost Art Patron of Europe

COUNT ALBERTO GRUBICY DE DRAGON is the one man who has encouraged modern art in Italy. Born of an old noble Milanese family of Hungarian extraction, he has used the influence of his position and employed his fortune in making it possible for men like Segantini and Previati to work out their artistic ideals. He is known in his native country as a discoverer of geniuses. Both Segantini and Previati were ridiculed and thought mad when he took them up, and he has lived to see the former's complete triumph, and his works eagerly bought by the principle museums of Europe, and during these recent years Previati also has come into his own and many of his pictures have been bought by emperors, kings and princes for the public museums. Count Grubicy has been invited to exhibit the works of Previati at the Catholic Club's rooms, No. 120 Central Park South, for a fortnight beginning March 10. He here tells the reasons as he sees them for the modern revolution in art.



By Count GRUBICY de DRAGON

(The Famous European Patron of the Arts)

IF I were asked the reason for this tremendous discontent in art, I should unhesitatingly reply that its direct cause has been the progress of modern science.

The artists of different countries have not only been brought into more easy relationship, but old prejudices and the habit of clinging to worn out theories is disappearing—the artist is delivered from the tedious studies of classics with which he has little sympathy or real admiration—and he has set himself about to study the mind, nature and life about him.

Why should our artists accept as a type of beauty the Venus of Milo? This statue is a splendid type of beauty—of its own age. The figure is that of a superb Greek woman. Her trunk and limbs are suited to the mode of life of that time in that country. Let us be honest. A modern woman, with her sensitive, impressive face and her lithe, graceful body, is far more beautiful to us. The Greeks had their Hercules—their Apollo Belvedere. We have lived in the age which has seen two such wonderful models of nature as Sandow and James J. Corbett.

Let us not underrate what we have. Let us try to see its real beauty and enjoy it. This tendency to break away from old time-worn traditions began in a mild way with Constable, Turner and the Barbizon school—but the real revolution was started by Manet, Whistler and Chavannes. Manet taught us to see things in a big way. He suppressed detail and the laborious elaboration that robs a picture of that most essential of all qualities—life.

Chavannes showed his countrymen the charm, ideality and decorative quality of the landscape lying right around the suburbs of Paris—and he sacrificed correct drawing to the line with which he delivered his poetic message.

Whistler gave us atmosphere—and how much nearer to nature he brought us! Also, some have not learned the lesson yet and continue to turn out "old masters"—but they are a dying race and science is driving them away. Photography takes their place.

Whistler, besides his many wonderful artistic qualities, had a better vision than other men. He looked, he saw, he understood. He knew there was no black or white. He painted for values. He not only painted for values, he talked values, he wrote values. He had learned the rudiments of his art from the French painters—he soon taught them the rudiments of nature.

He laughed at Meissonier and roared at Bouguereau. He showed how false, and artificial were the works of the former, how hard and waxen were the unatmospheric overly drawn figures of the tyrant Bouguereau.

"Paint a black very near the eye," said Whistler, "becomes less black as it is moved farther away. The same with white." Our masters' one aim seems to be to make things life-like—yet they paint us little men two feet high, with boots black as coal and collars white as snow."

Whistler, to my mind, will always remain the great hero of the Artistic Revolution. We have some further issues. Monard has developed along the lines of Chavannes. The American impressionist, Edwin Scott, has carried to its greater perfection what Whistler began, but Whistler showed us the way; he fought the hardest part of the battle.

It is right that luminosity should come from my country. The new spirit came to Italy—a little later than to other countries, for Italy, with her pride in her great renaissance and her unapproachable list of old masters, was and is the most conservative in art of all nations. But at last the Italians also felt the strange incentive of the times to do something new, to shake off the yoke of classicism— and we produced the first great painter who ever dared paint the sunlight, Giovanni Segantini.

To do this thing Segantini invented a new technique. He was the first "divisionist." Manet had already painted in broken color in France, but Segantini had never seen his work—and Segantini's dividing or decomposition of color was very different from the "variety of color" of the French master, for Segantini put the color on pure.

What a character Segantini was! I remember the first time I met him. I was asked by some friends to get him reinstated in the class of sculpture at the Brera Academy in Milan, for he had been suspended. He always was a revolutionist and what a revolutionist! He began his studies as a sculptor. His originality took the form of throwing the clay on the half completed figure. He had great personality, and very soon his example was followed by a goodly number of his fellow students, so that in that particular studio there was clay in the air. One day as the professor walked in he was caught full in the face by a large piece and his anger knew no bounds.

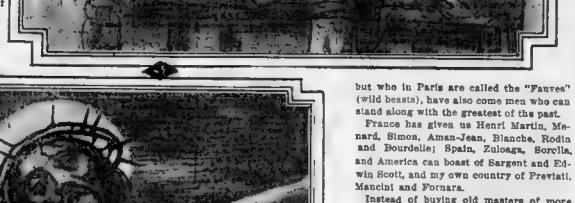
"It is you who started this infernal clay throwing," said he, turning on Segantini, "out of here with you. Out, I say!" and the over original student was suspended from the class.

It was then I met him. I offered to use my influence to get him back. "Oh, I don't care," said Segantini, "I think I'd rather paint." He was eighteen years old. He entered the class in painting. The rest is history. His desire to paint the rarefied air of the mountains as it never had been rendered before tempted him farther and farther into the summits of the Alps, where he died of exposure in the Engadine, twelve years ago, while endeavoring to finish his magnificent snowscape "Death." A museum has been erected in his honor at St. Moritz, where some of his greatest canvases may be seen. St. Moritz is to Segantini what Bayreuth is to Wagner.

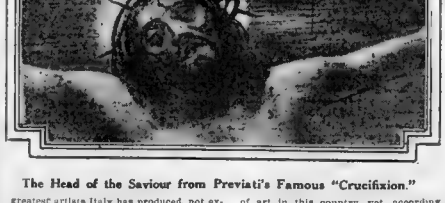
Not knowing and absolutely unknown to Segantini, yet working to attain the same result, to wit, luminosity-vibration, was Gaetano Previati. Previati is and always was an idealist. He strove to attain a mystical light for his imaginative creations, while Segantini's aim was to reproduce nature. I have spoken of Segantini as the first divisionist, but when his first painting in this technique was exhibited at the Brera, Milan, in 1889, it was placed directly opposite a work by Previati, executed in great lines of pure color and on which a peculiar radiance glowed. Segantini founded a school, the Divisionist, which is still the latest same development of art in Italy. Previati did not form a school. He occupies a unique place in painting, as does Chopin in music. He is a mystic and so personal are his conceptions and compositions that one could imitate his mode of putting on the paint without resembling him in the least.

In writing this article for this newspaper, I have not intended to say much about Previati. His works are on the eve of being seen for the first time in America, and they are the most eloquent defenders his theories could have. I admire Previati's viewpoint and consider him one of the greatest artists Italy has produced, not excluding the old masters.

The Death of Francesca da Rimini Paolo, One of Previati's Most Famous Historical Paintings



"The Hostages of Crema," a Painting by Previati in His Early Style. An Episode in One of the Mediaeval Wars of Italy.



The Head of the Saviour from Previati's Famous "Crucifixion."

So the artistic revolution goes on. We are now in the midst of it!

In France, Belgium, Germany, Austria and the Slavonic and Scandinavian countries the old traditions have been cast aside. Italy—especially northern Italy—is awakening and has already given us several great modern masters. England, although she has produced no great modern, has accepted the work of Segantini, Henri Martin, Maurice Denys and Bourdelle, and last Spring London acclaimed Previati a master.

How about America?

At the time of this writing, I have only been a fortnight in New York, so cannot have formed much of an idea of the state of art in this country, yet, according to what I have learned and observed, I believe the United States rather backward in art—and that a very strong conservative tendency still predominates.

I appreciate the philanthropic spirit of the many American citizens who pay out enormous sums for old masters and present them to the different museums and collections, etc. They mean well. But if the intent of these men is really to promote art in America and give a stimulus to the efforts of sincere American artists, how much better they would do this by buying the best works of living men!

We live in a period of great art. From out this turmoil and upheaval that has produced what England calls the post-Impressionists and America the Secessionists, but who in Paris are called the "Fauves" (wild beasts), have also come men who can stand along with the greatest of the past.

France has given us Henri Martin, Menard, Simon, Aman-Jean, Blanche, Rodin and Bourdelle; Spain, Zuloaga, Sorolla, and America can boast of Sargent and Edwin Scott, and my own country of Previati, Mancini and Fornara.

Instead of buying old masters of more or less uncertain origin, and generally little excellence, why not possess the best modern collections in the world?

I can never quite bring myself to recognize how Americans, with their keen sense of business and great talents for finance, can so easily be made the dupes of foreign art dealers.

The United States contains at least four times more Corot paintings than Corot ever painted. Rubenses and Van Dykes also abound, as do Reynoldses, Romneys, Gainsboroughs, Millets, Rousseaus and all the rest. All these masters are very easy to imitate, and hundreds of painters in France and Italy are constantly employed turning out these imitations for the American market. This is a generally known fact. The prices asked are from $2,000 to $20,000. The cost of production is from $40 to $100.

Let us consider the genuine examples of the Barbizon School—the prices are enormously inflated. The market price of the Corots, Millets, etc., is an inflated one, worked by one of the most dishonest trusts in the world, the Picture Trust of Paris. The dealers there have everything in their own hands. They are the authorized "experts" of the Government, so they can sell a false picture and, if sued in court, their experts step up and solemnly declare the work authentic. A counter suit is then made and the defrauded purchaser has to pay a heavy fine for "dommages-interets."

I can understand the great value of a real authentic Raphael, Titian, Frans Hals, Rembrandt, Velasquez or Piero della Francesca. Real examples of these men's work are priceless, for they were absolutely superior in their way and the perfection they attained can never be excelled.

Corot and Millet were very fine painters but they have since been equalled and surpassed. More recent painters have gone further along the same lines. So one day when the fad is over and prices adjust themselves, America will find out it has paid $25,000,000 for $1,000,000 worth of painted canvas.

Go among the young artists. Ask them if a Romney interests them as much as a Blanche. Do they take as much pleasure from an uncertain Corot as from a vigorous, virile Simon?

Has not Lucien Simon painted at least fifty masterpieces better than the best works of the Barbizon school?

What old master has given us the real sense of nature we get from a Segantini, a Henri Martin, a Scott, a Fornara?

Rodin has done what no Greek ever accomplished—he has given marble life and a subtle, sensitive quality no one ever attained before him. In old masters the American cities can never hope to possess the treasures of the third rate European cities, because the great masterpieces are almost all "classed," as they say in France—they are all in their places. It is against the laws of those countries to sell them. They must remain there.

But how easy it would be for many of the great American cities to possess collections superior to the Luxembourg!

I have been asked my opinion of the "Fauves," the Futurists, Cubists, Pictorial Visionists, etc. I must begin by protesting against applying the terms Impressionists or even Post-Impressionists to these men. From a literal standpoint either term might be applied to them, but not in the generally accepted meaning of these words.

Impressionists are men like Monet, Pissarro, Scott, Sisley, etc., while the Post-Impressionists are Maurice Denys, Vuillard, Roussel, etc.

The "Fauves" I consider the "Sans-Culottes" of the artistic revolution! They are necessary. They have their place. Their screamingly discordant colors give the necessary shock to the taste grown too sickly refined. They prepare us to understand and appreciate the really artistic virile work of the true modern masters.

The academy men are the one extreme, the "Fauves" the other. It is between them we find the beautiful—the great. The "Fauves" by utterly abandoning drawing, bring to our minds with a sudden shock that art's mission is not simply to care fully reproduce exterior forms.

Let us not be misled by them and their literature, however. Among the few of their number who are serious, there are hosts of young men of overheated imaginations a-rivingfor easy fame. They originated in Paris—but in Paris they are already dead. Their work has been done—they came, they shocked, they were talked and written about—and they passed on.

The Salon des Independeants excites no longer—it amuses just a little—and the Autumn Salon gets tamer each year.

They have done their work!

They will do their work in this country as well. And the artistic revolution will flame up in America and the Americans will bring their intelligence to bear on painting and sculpture as they have already done on science, industry and commerce, and Americans will foster new ideas and encourage endeavor among their own artists on their native soil. American art will throw off the yoke of France and become American.

"Night Fleeing the Day," a Painting by Previati in Which Symbolism Is Treated in the Most Modern Way.

Why an Audience Ought Not Applaud a Play---By GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

By GEORGE BERNARD SHAW.

AFTER the performance of his play "John Bull's Other Island," at the Kingsway Theatre, Loudon, quite recently, George Bernard Shaw distributed the following leaflet, which is really a lecture on how to behave at the theatre:

It is your custom to receive my plays with the most generous and unrestrained applause. You sometimes compel the performers to pause at the end of every line until your laughter has quieted down. I am not ungrateful; but may I ask you a few questions?

Are you aware that you would get out of the theatre half an hour earlier if you listened to the play in silence and did not applaud until the fall of the curtain?

Do you really consider that a performance is improved by continual interruptions, however complimentary they may be to the actors and the author?

Do you not think that the naturalness of the representation must be destroyed, and therefore your own pleasure greatly diminished, when the audience insists on taking part in it by shouts of applause and laughter, and the actors have repeatedly to stop acting until the noise is over?

Have you considered that in all good plays tears and laughter lie very close together, and that it must be very distressing to an actress who is trying to keep her imagination fixed on pathetic emotions to hear bursts of laughter breaking out at something she is supposed to be unconscious of?

Do you know that even when there is no such conflict of comic and tragic on the stage, the strain of performing is greatly increased if the performers have to attend to the audience as well as to their parts at the same time?

Can you not imagine how a play which has been rehearsed to perfection in dead silence without an audience must be upset, disjointed, and spun out to a wearisome length by an audience when refuses to enjoy it silently?

Have you noticed that if you laugh loudly and repeatedly for two hours, you get tired and cross, and are sorry next morning that you did not stay at home?

Will you think me very ungrateful and unkind if I tell you that though you cannot possibly applaud my plays too much at each fall of the curtain to please me, yet the more applause there is during the performance the angrier I feel with you for spoiling your enjoyment and my own?

Would you dream of stopping the performance of a piece of music to applaud every bar that happened to please you? And do you not know that an act of a play is intended, just like a piece of music, to be heard without interruption from beginning to end?

Have you ever told your sons and daughters that little children should be seen and not heard? And have you ever thought how nice theatrical performances would be, and how much sooner you would get away to supper, if parents in the theatre would follow the precepts they give to their children at home?

Have you noticed that people look very nice when they smile or look pleased, but look shockingly ugly when they roar with laughter or shout excitedly or sob loudly? Smiles make no noise.

Do you know that what pleases actors and authors most is not your applauding them, but your coming to see the play again and again, and that if you tire yourselves out and spoil the play with interruptions you are very unlikely to come again?

Do you know that my plays, as rehearsed, are just the right length; that is, quite as long as you can bear; and that if you delay the performances by loud laughter you will make them half an hour too long?

Can I persuade you to let the performance proceed in perfect silence just this once to see how you like it? The intervals will give you no less than five opportunities of expressing your approval or disapproval as the case may be.

And finally, will you believe me to be acting sincerely in your interests in this matter?

Making Poetry "Pay" as Other Arts Do---By Alfred Noyes

Good Poets Ought to Reap the Benefits from Their Wares While They Live; the Habit of Considering Them Great Only After They Are Dead Is an Economic Paradox, Says Alfred Noyes, the Distinguished English Poet, Who Has Made His Poetry Profitable.

A [illegible] years of one Alfred Noyes have [illegible] public [illegible] opens to discover and to celebrate [illegible] among living poets [illegible] in the English language.

But what is most remarkable about this gifted young man—which gives him a position unique among poets of any country, at any time—is the fact that he makes poetry "pay," gains a comfortable livelihood from no other source than the sale of his published poetic works. He, himself, confesses it.

In an interview printed on this page Mr. Noyes tells how he makes his art maintain him, and intimates that every worthy poet should be able to do likewise. It is learned on good authority that Mr. Noyes has been offered $7,500 advance royalties for the publication rights of his forthcoming epic, "Tales of the Mermaid Inn."

Alfred Noyes is now on a short visit to this country, engaged to lecture in several Eastern cities. By permission of Frederick A. Stokes Company, his New York publishers, lines from a number of his poems are printed here to illustrate points in the interview.

"The Present Day Poet," a French Cartoon Satirizing the New Idea That a Poet Is, After All, a Business Man Who Has a Right to Be Paid for His Work Like Any Other.

Mr. Alfred Noyes, the Leading English Poet, Who Has Made Poetry Pay.

By Alfred Noyes,

The most celebrated of living English poets (In an interview.)

SINCE you have asked me, I see no reason to apologize because the practise of my art enables me to live in comfort and pay my bills. Painters live by their art so do sculptors, composers and novelists. Why not poets?

There seems to be quite a general impression that the only good poets are the dead ones. People who are not quite up with the times appear to think of the living poet as an impecunious, out-at-elbows, long-haired, irresponsible human specimen who spends his time howling signs and groaning at the moon. While he lives they treat him with pitying condescension—if they happen to meet him, but it is only after he has been a long time dead that they are prepared to believe that his scribblings are worth reading.

There is something I want to say about this, and I appreciate this opportunity. Perhaps if I confess to your readers that for something like seven years I have been able to live in a self respecting manner on the proceeds of the sale of my poems the American public will be willing to give their own poets a more respectful hearing—in fact give them the encouragement which they need and deserve. The probable fact that—as has been declared—I am the only poet whose livelihood has ever depended solely on the practise of that art ought to make my argument all the more convincing.

"He has done it. Well, how does he do it?"

From: A Japanese Love Song.
Illustrating Mr. Noyes's statement of the constant demand for simple songs.

Though the great skies are dark,
And your small feet are white,
Though your wide eyes are blue
And the closed poppies red,
They the kisses are many
That color the night,
They are linked like pearls
On one golden thread.

You do it by understanding in the first place that poetry is not only the equal of her sisters in the fine arts family, but that at least one of her attributes—rhythm—gives her the precedence due to antiquity. In his declining years Thomas Hardy, Titan among novelists, turns to poetry to satisfy desires which he could not wholly satisfy in prose. I have heard him say that rhythm is everywhere, in all things—in the sea, in the stars, in all nature; not only is there rhythm in our dancing and our singing, but in our walking.

"The poet who writes simply to read his verses in a boudoir is a fool," thinks Mr. Noyes. "Even troubadours were paid well."

So you see that poets share with all humanity the fundamental property of poetry. And it has never been that when the true poet had been dead long enough humanity has failed to accept him in all the elements which constitute his art. Why is this reward denied to the true poet while he yet lives?

It is accepted as a matter of course that the other arts must be self-supporting. Nobody is surprised when a painter enjoys the income of a successful business man and dies rich. Nobody expects the painting of portraits, landscapes or historical scenes to be the "side line" of a stock broker, a steel manufacturer or an editor. Everybody knows that he gives up his whole life to his art, and if worthy and industrious, probably will prosper at it. But poetry, alone among the arts, it seems, must either be practised as a luxury or assist its fat-headed disciple toward slow starvation.

The fault, first of all, is with the disciple. He must esteem his art at its true value. Let him do as his brother artist, the painter, does. Let him persistently show, by his practise of it, that poetry is not inferior to its sister arts. The painter spends years acquiring his technique, without which his inspiration is futile. He does not disdain to be a good craftsman.

Now, I hesitate to put stress on that word, "craftsmanship." Your readers may remark: "Ah, he's crafty—that's why he has been able to sell ten volumes all filled with nothing but poems." Nevertheless, the poet, however inspired, who is not master of the technique of his art—who is not a good craftsman—will neither uphold his art among her sisters nor succeed in making her pay his bills; he will neither support his art nor will she support him.

Not long ago, in England, there was a tendency among poets to lapse from standards of style and form on the theory that they were a drag upon inspiration—that the artist was menaced by his own virtuosity. The practise of this theory has not helped poetry. Now and for several years past, style, form—the technical side—is again generally recognized, as in the other arts, as indispensable. The result is of unquestionable advantage to poets. The periodicals—even the newspapers—accept poetry as they do prose as an indispensable feature of their literary contents, not merely as "fillers" and stop gaps.

That is fatal to the poet—the stop-gap editor and use of his work. It bars him from the large forms, upon which, usually, his status as a poet must rest. That is a particular disadvantage suffered by poets in this country. Your magazines do not seem to care for long poems, and most of your volumes of poetry are made up, apparently, of pieces previously published in periodicals and newspapers.

Beginning of the American Prologue to "Drake."
Showing how Alfred Noyes writes a special introduction to an epic poem.

England, my mother.
Lift to my western sweetheart
One full cup of English mead,
Breathing of the May!
Pledge the May-flower in her face
That you and all, none other,
Sent her from the mother-land
Across the dashing spray.

First Lines of the Introduction to "Drake."
From Alfred Noyes's most important work—illustrating his remark that it is The Epic, or long poem, usually exploiting the deeds of some hero of history, is the final test of a poet's status.

When on the highest ridge of that strange land,
Under the clondless, blinding tropic blue,
Drake and his band of swarthy seamen stood
With dazed eyes gazing round them, emerald fans
Of palm that fell like fountains over cliffs
Of gorgeous red anana bloom obscured
Their sight on every side.

Where is the American periodical that would publish an epic poem seriously? In England Blackwood's published the whole of "Drake," which ran, month by month, for nearly two years. I mention this as one of the indications—of which there are many—that poetry is coming into its own. The people want poetry. If the poets will do their part it need not be long before the poet and his art will have the reputation and support enjoyed by the painter and his—and he will get it while he still lives to know about it.

The material rewards of the established poet are surer than those of the novelist. A novel may, and often does, enjoy a large sale during the first year or two after publication. After that the sale and the author's receipts nearly always dwindle or come to an abrupt finish. With poetry the contrary is the case. The sale will be small but steady; if the work possess real value it lives indefinitely, furnishing a certain income to its author throughout the life of his copyright. You see, the novel is a modern invention. Novel writing is not an art in the big fundamental sense that poetry and painting are arts; therefore novels have an evanescent character, while poems root themselves in the heart.

I have already referred to the large poetic forms as usually necessary in establishing a poet's reputation and in maintaining his art on its rightful plane. But the epic poem which fills an entire volume does not need to be a ponderous, monotonous affair. The form lends itself gracefully to the introduction of lyrics. The song is held in universal estimation. One might say truthfully that lyrical poems are the mainstay of the poet for their inherent artistic value as well as for their popularity, on which the poet's income depends.

From a Song of the Fairies in "Sherwood."
Here the lyric is used in a five-act poetic drama. Mr. Noyes considers lyrical poems the mainstay of the self-supporting poet.

The forest shall conquer! The forest shall conquer!
Your world is growing old;
But a Princess sleeps in the green wood,
Whose hair is brighter than gold,
O hearts that are weary of pain.
Come back to your home in Faerie
And wait till she wakes again.

As you have asked me to specify poetic forms with respect to their bread-winning power, you have probably thought of the hold which ballads have on the people—always have had probably that is the best way in which a poet can tell his short stories, simply and effectively, whether the subject is tragic, sentimental, humorous, or even comic. The ballad form is elastic enough for almost anything in the narrative line.

From: Bacchus and the Pirates.
This ballad form for short stories in verse is a bread-winner for poets.

Half a hundred terrible pig-tails,
Pirates famous in song and story,
Hoisting the old black flag once more, in a palmy harbor of Caribbee,
"Farewell!" we wave to our negro lasses, and chorusing out to the billows of glory,
Billows a-glitter with rum and gold,
we followed the sunset over the sea.

While earth goes round, let rum go round,
Our captain sang we sung;
Half a hundred broad-chest pirates
When the world was young!

A good many poets run to sonnets. The sonnet has been called the most perfect of poetic forms, the most condensed and complete; also the most rigid. A bad sonnet is suspicious. The poet who writes good ones is an artist, viewed from every poetic angle. But sonnets are not popular—they please the poet himself, and connoisseurs, and cause the mass of poetry readers to turn quickly to the easier-flowing lyric or ballad. However, the production of good sonnets does help establish a poet's reputation. In the long run it is the security of his reputation that insures his income.

Sonnet—For the Eightieth Birthday of George Meredith.
An example of Alfred Noyes's use of this short poetic form, which he and most other poets esteem more highly for its artistic perfection than for its general availability.

A health, a ringing health, unto the king
Of all our hearts to-day! But what proud song
Should follow on the thought, nor do him wrong?
Except the sea were harp, each mirthful string
The lovely lightnings of the nights of Spring,
And dawn the lonely listener, glad and grave
With colors of the sea-shell and the wave
In brightening eye and cheek, there's none to sing!

Drink to him as men upon an Alpine peak,
Brim one immortal cup of crimson wine,
And into it drop one pure cold crust of snow,
Then hold it up, too rapturously to speak
And drink—to the mountains, line on glittering line,
Surging away into the sunset-glow.

All these forms are useful to the poet who takes his art seriously. From the practical standpoint, at least, it is not well for him to specialize too much. By making use of all the established forms a greater variety of subjects are available. If he feels the lyrical impulse he can keep the pot boiling with his songs while his epic is incubating.

Again, let me emphasize the importance of form and style. It is perfectly true, as some one has said, that "style is the great preservative." It keeps people buying your volumes of poems long after your novels are forgotten and "out of print."

It is characteristic of some critics to be continually warning some poet that he is too "prolific." They have been doing so—that. It is a convenient word with which to convey the impression that the poet is overworking his muse—producing quantity at the expense of quality, which is much simpler than pointing out specific examples to that effect in the text. Speaking personally, I have never felt any weariness due to productiveness in my line. I have lots of time to loaf about and enjoy myself.

My forthcoming epic, "Tales of the Mermaid Inn," is well along toward completion, but instead of hurrying it I have spent much time loafing and enjoying myself that some of the highest authorities declare to be a new metrical form. This I have invented and am using in certain lyrical portions of the work to produce an effect which I was unable to get by purely conventional means. Certainly I would not be devoting all this time to what is merely a matter of style if the charge of being "too prolific" were justly brought against me.

From a Song in "Drake."
This fragment is an example of Mr. Noyes's use of lyrics to break the monotony of the long epic form.

It is the Spring-tide now!
Under the hawthorn bough
The milkmaid sings:
Her eyes are violets blue
Washed with the morning dew,
Her mouth a rose.
It is the Spring-tide now.

The immensely improved situation regarding poetry in England is bound, it seems to me, to extend to America in the near future. Your poets have a warm welcome cordially welcomed in England. There is no reason why they should not avail themselves of two markets for the same productions. From our side, simultaneous publication in England and the United States is an accomplishing fact, with respect to poetry as well as stories and novels. There is no possible argument against it, and here is a final hint to English-writing poets who are wise enough to expect their art to support them.

A French Cartoon of Poet Maurice Rostand, Son of Poet Edmond Rostand, Who Wrote "Chanticler," Illustrating the Mistaken Idea That Glory Is All a Poet Needs.

HOPE CONSIDERED AS A MEANS OF ENLARGEMENT AND POWER---By Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst

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Now the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace in believing, that ye may abound in hope through the power of the Holy Ghost.
Romans 15: 13

NO human life that is thoroughly vital can contract itself within the limits of the passing day or hour. Personality expresses itself through the body, but we should not like to say that personality is imprisoned in the body. In like manner the soul uses the instant as theatre for its disclosure, but it is not just "in the soul to think of it as prisoner of the instant."

In our best moments the ticking of our watch is an intrusion. The tendency is instinctive with us to extend ourselves beyond moments that have not yet been registered by any timepiece. This is a delicate intimation that the soul lives a life that transcends the instant, and that it is made impatient by whatever operates to narrow down to to-day or to any day the field of its thought, interest and experience.

It is as though the moment that we are just now passing through were too small a thing to contain all that a live soul would empty into it, and so the cup brims to the full and the soul runs over in all kinds of presentiments, expectations and hopes. We live in the now, but the now is not capacious enough to hold all that we try to put into it, and so it spills out, so to speak, into nows that have not yet arrived.

This which we call hope is one of the features of our nature. It is apparently not so with the dog. The dog has no such thing as a to-morrow. His experience is immediate, not anticipative. To-day is large enough to contain all that a dog has to put into it. He enjoys what he has, not what he is going to have. His thoughts, if he has them, are not long enough to reach past midnight over into the next day. Each day by itself has enough hours in it to satisfy him. Perhaps we do not realize how unlike the dog we most of us are in this respect.

This trait of character which St. Paul thus specially emphasizes is a peculiar sort of thing and serves us in a very kindly way. We can hardly realize how different life would be with most of us had this hope-tendency been omitted from our constitution, and had we been so constructed as to have our thoughts and interests circumscribed by the limits of each passing day, or had we been so organized as to have a predominantly backward inclination given to our affections and meditations.

I have a friend who is constructed exclusively on just that principle of reverse action. He revels in obituaries. Funerals are his particular diversion. Anything later in the calendar than to-day or this week he rarely makes reference to, except it be a reference to the probable near approach of his own decease. His very presence is a perpetual twilight, with all that accompaniment of chill that an autumnal twilight regularly brings with it. He has to live in the present enough of the time to earn his daily bread, but when he is freed from that necessity and has leisure to give his ruminations a vacation, he falls back into the years that are gone, brings out and pathetically inspects the relics he has accumulated of the days when he was a boy, communes with the daguerreotype that was taken of him when he for the first time was arrayed in boy's clothes, and has enough hours of that variety of lugubrious performance which is so satisfactory to a temperament that is devoid of the hopeful element, and that finds its chief amusement in the deliciousness of being pathetically unhappy. Such a one is really a back number, even before he dies.

It is only by inspecting with some considerable care instances of that kind that one is able really to appreciate how much the presence in our nature of the hope-impulse actually denotes, and to what extent the operation of that impulse in men generally accounts for the movement forward which on the whole the world of people and of events is manifestly making.

It is hope that is very largely the motive power impelling to action. It is not a sense of the present merely that makes men work. Too much sense of the present prevents men from working. That is why we rarely expect a great deal from people whose circumstances are such and whose daily conveniences are so abundant, as to leave them in a state of undisturbed satisfiedness. A person who is more than about content to be comfortable, can not, as a rule, be counted upon to fulfil his destiny. What lies within the horizon of the day is so sufficient that he is not stimulated to look beyond the horizon of the day. The atmosphere is so full of sunshine that he forgets all about there being any stars. He has no need of them, and so never looks for them. The world under his feet is so beautiful that it does not occur to him to look for the firmament that is over his head.

It is by a wise and gracious Providence then that to men generally enough that is pleasant is given into their life as it passes day by day to make them reasonably comfortable, but not so much of pleasantness given as to be quite equal to what they want, so leaving the residuum that has to be hoped for. In that way, we are kept on the track of a forward movement. Our present mercies are to such degree economized that we need the future, and so are kept moving toward the future. Hope has given it a chance to operate. The door is kept open between to-day and to-morrow, between this year and next year and all the years. To-day is made roomy. A sense of coming days and of coming events is made a definite experience with us, so that to-morrow will not be to-day over again, but something fresh, a closer approach to the eternal ending of things.

This is the grand stimulus to endeavor. This was one of the marked characteristics of the Hebrew people. It was a principal element of their prophetic genius. It is this which made the work they did in the world so exceptional in quality, so phenomenal in quantity. They had a feeling that was richly advanced beyond their day. They were so imperfectly confined within the frontier of present times that they broke forward into all the times, lived in the presence of ages that were to come, and therefore pushed events in the direction of the ages to come. They felt the future, believed in the future, leaned forward upon it, rested in it and were saved by hope and by their hope helped to save all that come after them, and us among the rest.

Hopelessness of spirit is not only a feature that is gracefully attractive, but it is as well a form of energy, or at any rate it opens wide the door through which energy may escape into forms of strong and assured action. Whatever immanent power of effect there may be in a man, hopelessness slams to the door through which such power would otherwise find egress, and bars it. To the ability to do hope adds the courage to do. In the earlier years of life it creates the nerve at whose impulse we lay that preparatory foundation, and secure that qualifying equipment that shall save our adult years from being either meaningless or fruitless. It so puts us in touch with a long forward area of opportunity that all that wide reach of years tells back upon us in sustaining and compelling incentive.

It is this same ability to have a pleasant and confident sense of still broader ranges of time that gives us the heart to labor with a view to the elevation of the race and the world's general betterment, strong in the assurance that under the divine guidance, working through human instrumentalities, the world's great problems are working to a large and triumphant solution, undiscartened by the tedious gradualness with which that world and the races that populate it are moving toward their ult mate destiny.

What is there for the man to do more wisely or urgently pray for than that the "God of Hope" will so endow us with the spirit of confidence and even of expectancy that we may be able to front the future, the near future and the long future, with a glad face? That we may have a vivid and sustaining presentiment of those distant and larger years toward which the brevity of present living serves as pathway of approach; that coming years thereby be secured to us to feel that whatever we do well is possessed of a permanent value, never leaves us, but goes forever on; that the music which the soul sings to itself or to others will perpetuate itself in the sweet reverberations that will never fall away into silence; that faith, hope, love, as we know them to-day, are instinct with a meaning that will never grow less, with a spiritual beauty that is eternally unfading; that there is no valley so deep as not to be touched by the glow that is upon the hills above, and that the vanished spirit that we have loved is still lovingly companioned with us in the wide circle of our Heavenly Father's cherished children.

OPERA and CONCERT

Wolf Ferrari's "Jewels of the Madonna" ,Only a "Pot-Boiler,"—Really, What Are Earnings of Opera Composer?

MUSIC OF THE WEEK.

This afternoon, Symphony Hall, Pension Concert by the Symphony Orchestra.

Monday afternoon, Jordan Hall, Max Pauer, pianist, in recital.

Monday night, Opera, "Aida," with Melis, Gay, Zenatello, Rossi, Mardones.

Tuesday night, Steinert Hall, recital by Francis Snow, pianist.

Wednesday night, Opera, "Samson et Dalila," Gay, Zenatello, Riddez, Mardones.

Thursday night, Jordan Hall, Flonzaley Quartet.

Friday night, "La Foret Bleue," Fisher, Swartz, Melis, Amsden, Leveroni, De Potter, Riddez, etc.) followed by "The Secret of Susanne," with Nielsen, Scotti and Devaux.

Saturday afternoon, "Faust," Nielsen, Martin, De Segurola, Riddez, Swartz, Leveroni.

Saturday night, special performance, "Carmen," Lina Cavalieri, Muratore, Mardones, Fisher, etc.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

WOLF FERRARI, the Venetian composer, has been severely condemned by our most respectable critics for turning out such a palpably popular opera as "Jewels of the Madonna" and they have excused him by calling his work a "pot-boiler."

This brings up the question of the earnings of an opera composer, and reminds us of the famous chapter on "Snakes in Ireland," which consists of the sentence: "There are no snakes in Ireland."

The earnings of the average composer of grand opera are not to be compared with the returns of an author of motion picture plays or even the legitimate drama.

They are not to be mentioned in the same breath with the profits of a comic opera or even a popular song.

The opera composer and his brother who writes for the Symphony orchestra, the sole instruments and the string quartets usually find it necessary to have a private income.

There have been a few composers of such transcendent genius that their serious works have not only pleased the inner circle of music lovers but touched the masses as well and they have acquired modest fortunes.

Verdi was one of these. Rossini was another. Puccini among living composers may be mentioned, and it looks as though Wolf Ferrari would do well since he has realized the importance of reaching the people who have the money.

Even such composers have never earned all that their genius deserved, and what they might have gained had they labored in one of the other arts such as playwriting or literature.

* * *

Let us take Puccini, for example. He composes a new opera. In Rossini's day that could be done in six weeks. Because of the modern demand for involved orchestration it is now the labor of two years, even more.

He delivers it to his publishers, the Ricordis of Milan, who take the lion's share of the profits. It may be a year before it gets a production, and during the first season it is seldom that more than one opera house can be persuaded to take chances with a new opera.

"The Girl of the Golden West" was exceptional because it dealt with an American theme, and got a production in three American cities.

When a play is produced, it goes on every night until it fails to attract. An opera is added to the repertory and rarely gets more than eight performances in a season.

The publisher's fee for each performance depends upon circumstances. In Europe it is rarely more than $150. Sometimes to introduce a work the publishers may waive the fee, and even contribute to the expenses of the production.

The first season of "The Girl of the Golden West" in America gained about $15,000 for the publishers of Puccini, and the composer had to take a percentage of this. The first season of earlier Puccini works have sometimes paid nothing at all and sometimes not more than a few thousands.

"The Girl" cost $500 a performance, which the opera impresarios declare to be an outrage, so you can guess to what the average royalty amounts.

If an opera is a great popular success it is produced by many opera houses in the next couple of years, but it is five years before it begins to pay any reasonable proportion of what it is worth. From that time it gathers impetus like a snowball.

Puccini's "La Boheme" during the present season will probably be sung three or four thousand times in the thousand or more important opera houses of the world, and the revenue it brings in from those houses which can be compelled to pay royalty is enormous. But "La Boheme" is nearly twenty years old, and very shortly its copyright will expire in many places and royalties cease.

* * *

A young composer cannot afford to wait five or ten years for his reward. Wolf Ferrari wrote several operas that were extremely musicianly, and they had what is called a success d'estime. He wrote a very lovely cantata and several orchestral works, and found them equally unprofitable.

Then he became commercial. He turned out a wild and furious opera in which passion bordered on sacrilege. He set it to music that was turgid, turbulent, torrid. He borrowed the fascinating melodies of Naples and composed others in a popular style. He orchestrated in a hurry and hurt the feelings of the music students by several of the things he did in his haste. Then he put it on the market.

A pot boiler? Perhaps. But it had a story that stirred the blood, tunes that made the feet move and the head nod. It was intensely human, another, and perhaps inferior "Cavalleria Rusticana," and it struck the people between the eyes, just as did the Mascagni masterpieces, twenty years ago.

It has had in two years a prodigious success in all parts of the world. It is already paying the brilliant composer, who is thirty-five years old, and ought to be earning a little something, and in five years, despite lugubrious predictions by the outraged critics, it will be bringing him in money enough to live as well as a third rate composer of comic opera.

* * *

Even a jaded operatic appetite would be whetted by the offering at the opera for the coming week.

First, we have a new opera, "The Secret of Susanne," by Wolf Ferrari, the delightful little work which first called the world's attention to the Venetian-Bavarian composer.

Next we shall have Lina Cavalieri, and hear the celebrated French tenor Muratore in a performance of "Carmen" and we shall have the first performance of the season of "Samson et Dalila," the most popular of last season's productions.

If that isn't enough there will be "Faust," with Alice Nielson singing Marguerite in Boston for the first time in two years.

The opera this season has been of a most satisfying variety. The flying visits of one great star after another has kept interest alive, and the repertory has been very attractive.

It was predicted that the departure of Weingartner would wind up the season artistically, but the announcements for the coming week belie such prophecies.

The plot of "The Secret" is a frail affair. Count Gil is in love with his wife, and they have been very happy. Recently, a cloud has arisen, for Gil is compelled by circumstances to believe that she is keeping something from him.

He pleads with her to confess what is troubling her and she tries but cannot summon courage to do so. He has noticed a scent of tobacco in the drawing room and he cannot account for it otherwise than by suspecting his wife of having a lover whom she is receiving clandestinely.

He watches the house and climbing up to the window sees Susanne sitting alone indulging in a cigarette. The mystery is cleared up. There is an affecting scene and the family butler, who had been forbidden to smoke in the house, takes advantage of the confusion to light a cigar.

Ladies in polite society are supposed to be much addicted to the weed and Susanne's making a secret of it may seem ridiculous to some of the occupants of the stalls and boxes. They will like the music, for it is light and airy, dainty and fascinating. It trips along in Mozartian fashion, but the melodies owe nothing to Mozart except their gracefulness.

CARMEN MELIS — BOSTON OPERA — RUTTENBERG PHOTO

JULIA CULP

ENRICO CARUSO — © MISHKIN STUDIO, N.Y.

LINA CAVALIERI — © MISHKIN STUDIO, N.Y.

ALICE NIELSEN — BOSTON OPERA

MUSIC NOTES

Max Pauer, the distinguished German pianist, will give his first recital in this city tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Pauer has been the sensation of the season, pianistically speaking, in New York, Boston and the larger cities of the East, where he has appeared in concert and in recital. Mr Pauer has chosen an extremely interesting program. The first number will be Brahms' Sonata in F-minor; then will come three shorter pieces—Haydn's Variations in F Minor, Scarlatti's two studies in A-minor and C-major and Weber's Rondo in E flat. The third number on the program will be the popular "Kinderscenen" of Schumann. The last group will comprise "Nuit d'Ete" by Liapounoff; prelude in G-minor, op. 23, by Rachmaninoff; Sonata de Petrarca, by Liszt and Scherzo in E flat, by Bernhard Koehler.

* * *

The last concert of the season by the Flonzaley Quartet will be given in Jordan Hall next Thursday evening, March 13, at 8:15. The program will comprise a quartet in C-minor, op. 18, No. 4, by Beethoven, an early eighteenth century piece, "Sonata a tre," for two violins and 'cello, and Schumann's Quartet in A-major, op. 41, No. 3. The large following of this famous quartet, while regretting that this is their last concert of the season, will look forward to their appearances next season.

* * *

Efrem Zimbalist, the celebrated Russian violinist, who achieved such a triumph in concert with the Symphony Orchestra and in recital here last season, will give a recital in Jordan Hall on Monday afternoon, March 17. Zimbalist, with Elman and Kathleen Parlow, ranks as the leading violinist of the younger school of today.

* * *

The last chamber music concert of the season will be given by the Kneisel Quartet in Steinert Hall on Tuesday evening, March 18. Rudolph Ganz, the distinguished pianist, will be the assisting artist and will play the piano part of the second number.

* * *

Miss Margaret Huston, an English soprano, will be heard here in recital at Jordan Hall for the first time on Wednesday afternoon, March 19. Miss Huston made her first appearance seven years ago at the Paris Opera, where she made her debut as Marguerite in "Faust." She has sung in opera in Germany and she has been heard in recitals in London, Paris, Berlin and New York, meeting with much success wherever she has appeared.

* * *

The Handel and Haydn Society announces as its last work of the season the great "Elijah," which will be given in Symphony Hall on Sunday evening, March 23.

Culp and Godowsky.

The joint concert of Julia Culp and Leopold Godowsky in Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon, March 16, will unquestionably be most attractive to Boston music lovers. It will be the first time in many years that Boston has heard Godowsky in recital, and no singer has had such quick success with the Boston public as Julia Culp has in her two recitals this season. Godowsky is to play Chopin's B-Minor Sonata, a group of eighteenth century pieces and some Liszt pieces, while Miss Culp will sing a group of Schubert songs, some seventeenth and eighteenth century songs and a group of Brahms' songs. Mr. Bos will accompany Miss Culp.

SECOND SYMPHONY BENEFIT CONCERT

Final Pension Performance of the Season This Afternoon; Entirely Orchestral.

The Pension Fund Institution of the Boston Symphony Orchestra will have its second and last benefit concert of the year this afternoon in Symphony Hall at 3:30. Particular note should be made of the fact that the concert will be in the afternoon, for up to this time the Pension Fund concerts have always come on Sunday evenings. Like the first one of [illegible] season, this concert will be entirely orchestral, for with the return of Dr. Muck and the superb work being done by the orchestra under his skilled leadership the need of soloists to attract large audiences has diminished perceptibly. The Wagner concert given by Dr. Muck for the Pension Fund early in the season was one of the most successful in the history of the orchestra, and this second concert promises to equal it.

Dr. Muck has chosen the works to be played wisely and with a keen eye to their popularity. The first two numbers will be by Wagner, his "Tannhauser" Overture and the exquisite "Siegfried Idyl." The third and last work of the first half of the program will be Richard Strauss' tone poem "Don Juan." [illegible] Strauss has been represented this year at the regular concerts only by his "Till Eulenspiegel," of which Dr. Muck gave a memorable performance. The Don Juan is regarded by Dr. Muck as being the finest of all Strauss' works, and as he has [illegible] it on the Pension Fund program it will not be played at any of the regular Symphony concerts.

The last half of the program will be given to the "Pathetic" Symphony of Tschaikowsky, unquestionably the best liked and most popular work of its kind. It will be remembered that Dr. Muck played this at a Pension Fund concert in the spring of 1905 when Paderewski was the soloist. In all respects the concert promises to be a memorable one.

HOW TO MAKE DOG HOWL.

Violin Obligato Solved Problem in "Garden of Allah."

Nathan Franko, who with his orchestra supplied the music between the acts of "The Garden of Allah" at the Century, New York city, was on hand at the first animal rehearsal of the play. He helped solve one of the most difficult problems with which Stage Director Hugh Ford had to wrestle, namely, how to make a dog howl. In the stilly desert night a Bedouin dog howling in the distance is one of the effects desired. The dog was on hand, but no one could make him howl. Mr. Ford had an inspiration; he asked Nathan Franko to play a violin obligato for the dog.

"What me, an artist, play music for a dog? Never!" exclaimed the orchestra conductor.

"For the sake of art," pleaded Mr Ford.

"For the sake of—" urged Hichens.

Conductor Franko yielded with the result that the dog howled like a Dervish on a holiday. The difficulty was later solved when the graphophone took some very realistic records of a howling dog.

Caruso Here March 18.

Enrico Caruso, the most famous of living tenors, is announced for one appearance only at the Boston Opera House on Tuesday evening, March 18. As this performance will be given outside of the regular subscription series seats in all sections of the house are available and are now on sale. Canio in "Pagliacci," considered by his legion of admirers as his greatest impersonation, is the role which he has chosen for his appearance here.

THOMAS J. AMES, veteran railway mail clerk, who may become commander of the Department of Massachusetts, G. A. R. He lives at Fitchburg.

Thomas J. Ames May Be Next G. A. R. Head

Veteran Mail Clerk in Race for Commander of the Department of Massachusetts.

FITCHBURG, March 8.—Thomas J. Ames of Charles H. Stevens Post 53, G. A. R., of Leominster, is likely to be chosen commander of the Department of Massachusetts, G. A. R., at the annual convention in April. Mr. Ames is now junior vice-commander and is in line for promotion to the head of the State department because of the illness of the senior vice-commander.

Mr. Ames is widely known throughout the State. He is one of the oldest railway mail clerks in the United States in point of service. Mr Ames has been chairman of the council of administration of the State department of the G. A. R. In 1882 he was commander of Charles H. Stevens Post and was for four years its adjutant.

For thirty-three years Mr. Ames has been on duty as a mail clerk. He has for twenty-one years been treasurer of the Unitarian Church of [illegible] a charter member of the Wachuset Tribe, [illegible] a past master of Wilder Lodge, A. F. and A. M., of Leominster. For two years he was president of the [illegible] Association of the twelfth Masonic district and was for [illegible] years its secretary. He was for two years president of the Railway Mail Clerks' Association of New England and has five times been a delegate to the national convention.

Mr Ames is the only person who has as yet been mentioned for the position of commander and the members of Charles H. Stevens Post are conducting a campaign for him.

STORIES THEY TELL IN THE GREENROOM

Tales of Plays and Players That Hold [illegible]

[illegible]

A SYMPHONY NOVELTY.

Tone Poem Entitled "Max and Moritz" to Be Produced.

There will be no soloists at the Symphony concerts on next Friday afternoon, March 14, and Saturday evening, March 15, and Dr. Muck has taken this opportunity to place on the program what should be one of the most interesting novelties of the season. It is a tone poem entitled "Max and Moritz," by the Czechish composer, Mraczek. This is a venture into humorous music in which the composer seeks to depict certain episodes in the lives of the marvelous boys, Max and Moritz, who for so many years provided amusement for the German people in the columns of one of their comic papers. The work is of very modern dimensions—can, in fact, be called a parody on Richard Strauss' and employs a huge orchestra. Mr. Stock recently played it in Chicago with so much success that it was repeated a few weeks later. The other numbers on the program will be the Mephisto Waltz of Liszt and Charpentier's charming suite, "Impressions of Italy."

Heavy, But Graceful.

Any girl who thinks she cannot be athletic because she is a trifle fat should consult Miss Margaret Offre, who weighs 341 pounds and who is the world's champion fat lady diver. Although displacing more water than three average diving girls, Miss Offre claims that if it was not for her constant training in the water she might now be weighing more than 400 pounds.

She is appearing with Rice and Dore's water carnival at the National Theatre this week and does several excellent dives. The contrast between Miss Offre and Miss Josephine Flemming is a treat to the eyes. Miss Offre is open to meet any fat woman in the world in a diving contest.

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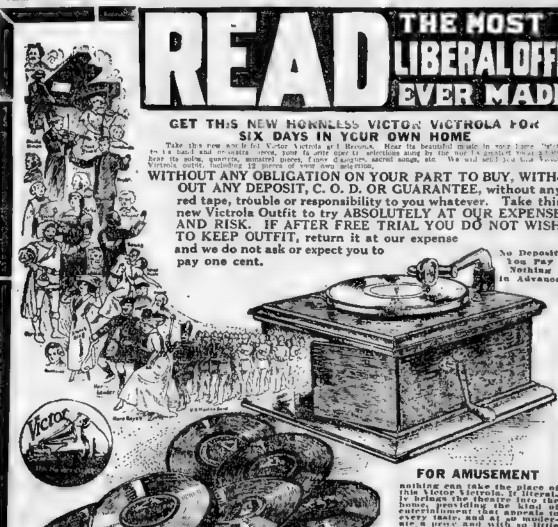

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Big Shows in Boston's List for This Week

Varied Attractions at the Boston Playhouses

APPEAR AT THEATRES NEXT SIX DAYS.

Majestic Theatre.

[illegible] the Majestic Theatre [illegible] Shubert will present Franz [illegible] operetta, "The Man With Three Wives."

This latest work [illegible] the composer of "The Merry Widow," in addition to its New York hearing, has also been successfully produced in Vienna, Berlin and Paris. All of the original music has been retained in the American production, the book of which is by Paul Potter and Agnes Morgan, founded on the German original of Julius Bauer of the same title. The lyrics are by Harold Attridge.

The same company seen during the New York season of this operetta, which was especially organized for the production, will come to this city in its entirety, including its large chorus and orchestra. Among the principals are Sophye Barnard, Alice Yorke, Charlotte Greenwood, Cecil Lean, Sydney Grant, Laura Hamilton, Thomas Graves, Stewart Baird and Robert G. Pitkin.

Park Theatre.

At the Park Theatre tomorrow night, Cohan & Harris will present "Officer 666," for a limited engagement. The original New York company, with George Nash and Edward Abeles in the principal roles, comes direct from two seasons' success at the Gaiety Theatre, New York, with the entire Broadway cast and production complete in every particular. The story, by Augustin MacHugh, who calls his play a melodramatic farce, deals with the attempt of a resourceful "gentleman crook" to steal a [illegible] rare old paintings [illegible] New York millionaire, at the same time that he tries to steal the girl of his dreams. He is defeated after numerous exciting and amusing adventures.

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

John Bunny, the famous comedian, who has appeared as the central character in over 8,000,000 different pictures, will be at B. F. Keith's Theatre this week. John Bunny will appear in a new and original monologue, written especially for him. The "Talking Motion Pictures," or Kinetophone, will be continued for a third week, with new subjects. Other attractions will be the Australian Woodchoppers, champion woodsmen of the world; Eddie Leonard, the famous minstrel man; Madge Maitland, the character comedienne; the Empire Comedy Four, in songs and funmaking; A. O. Duncan, the premier ventriloquist, and Redford and Winchester, juggling comiques.

Colonial Theatre.

"The Pink Lady" will play a return engagement at the Colonial Theatre, beginning tomorrow night. It is hardly necessary [illegible] this is proving one of the [illegible] of the season, for such [illegible] year. The company now [illegible] precisely the same that [illegible] this delightful McLellan [illegible] play at the New Amsterdam [illegible] New York and during the last [illegible] at the Globe Theatre [illegible] In the company are Frank [illegible] Alice Dovey, Alice [illegible] Jack Henderson, Louise Kelley, [illegible] Kent.

Globe Theatre.

A [illegible] has been arranged for the week beginning tomorrow [illegible] Theatre. The Five [illegible] European cyclists; Gregoire and [illegible] in "The Furniture [illegible]," a novelty in heavy juggling; [illegible] and Hood, a comedy singing trio; Brooks and Roth, comediennes; Fed and [illegible] George and Mack, [illegible] Boy in Black"; [illegible] singing and talking [illegible] comedy acrobats and [illegible] features will be included [illegible] of the series of concerts [illegible] will be given [illegible].

National Theatre.

[illegible] tomorrow afternoon the National Theatre will offer an attraction new [illegible]. It will be a water carnival [illegible]. There will be [illegible] water nymphs in this big tank together with diving horses, diving [illegible] Indian log rollers from New Brunswick, the world's fattest lady diver, England's prettiest girl diver and a [illegible] clowns. Among the other features will be the talking [illegible] McGowan, the Kemps [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Morr [illegible] and Dean.

Loew's South End.

Many new features are constantly being added to the [illegible] at Loew's South End Theatre, all of which have contributed in making it the popular picture house in that corner of the city. For this week a [illegible] "The Unlucky Horse Shoe" will be featured on Monday and Tuesday, and it is expected to attract an extraordinary [illegible] dramatic interest. This [illegible] astonishing [illegible]. Another feature for this week will be "The Crimson Cross," a stirring play of the early colonial days in Massachusetts. This will be shown on Wednesday and Thursday only. As a special feature on Wednesday evening there will be a song writers' contest, when the song demonstrators from the publishing houses will sing the newest songs. The winning song will be determined by the applause of the audience.

Gaiety Theatre.

With a budget of dialogue, comedy song and dances woven into a well constructed and consistent burlesque, of which laughter is the keynote, B. E. Forrester will present Cook and Lorens as the stars of the "American Beauties," which plays at the Gaiety Theatre this week. Miss Fay St. Clair has also been engaged to play the leading part, it being her first step into burlesque. One of the features will be the Vampire Dance, presented for the first time on any stage. The "American Beauties," it is said, will be a continuous feast to the eye.

Shubert Theatre.

That the modern woman is deeply concerned in the subject of money is one of the conclusions which has been drawn in explanation of the large attendance of women to see James Montgomery's comedy of "Ready Money," [illegible] its second week beginning tomorrow evening, at the Shubert [illegible]. Mr. Montgomery in "Ready Money" presents the view that the modern woman wants money merely as an accessory to complete happiness in her love affairs.

Hollis Street Theatre.

In spite of the tremendous hit which "The Governor's Lady" has made at the Hollis Street Theatre, William Harris and David Belasco are compelled to announce that it has but two weeks more to remain in this city. This is owing to the fact that previous bookings made by the manager and [illegible] the house preclude the possibility of prolonging the play's run here.

Castle Square Theatre.

"Believe Me, Xantippe!" enters upon its eighth week at the Castle Square Monday, and this will mean its eighty-seventh to its ninety sixth performances. They have been continuously attended by large audiences that have paid the tribute both of laughter and applause to the play and its acting, and they have proved that nothing succeeds better than a comedy that is wholesome and refreshing both in its plot and in its dialogue.

Boston Theatre.

"The Garden of Allah," enters upon its final fortnight at the Boston Theatre tomorrow. As a production the play is in a class by itself and nothing finer has ever been presented upon the local stage. Coupled with the wonderful scenery is a story of absorbing interest that grips the heart.

Tremont Theatre.

Tomorrow night "The Yellow Jacket" begins the last two weeks of its engagement at the Tremont. This is no curtailment of the original booking, which was for four weeks. The original New York company and the original New York production, seen for five months at the Fulton Theatre, will continue throughout the Boston engagement.

Plymouth Theatre.

Robert Loraine begins the third week of his engagement in "The Cradle Snatcher" at the Plymouth tomorrow evening. The play has "caught on" with a bound, and improves with every performance. It is alive with funny situations that will make you laugh from the rise to the drop of the curtain. Many amusing complications present themselves when Jimmy Shannon ventures to obtain the consent of a suitable girl and marry her in order to fulfil the requirements of a will.

Orpheum Theatre.

There is a big surprise act at the Orpheum the coming week. It is "A Day at the Circus," and the management promises that it will provide fun alike for the children and the grown-ups. Five merry youngsters, introducing Dinkelspiel and his troublesome scholars, is another merry act which vaudeville patrons are sure to enjoy, while Cathryn Chaloner and company, in "Kate's Press Agent," has a sketch that is a great fun provider.

WITH THE VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURE HOUSES

Stirring Events of Recent Happening to Be Shown in Films by Boston Managers.

The Wednesday night song writers' contests at Loew's South End Theatre are proving popular with the patrons of that house.

* * *

Kinemacolor will return to Tremont Temple on March 17 for a run of five weeks, the topics being "The Making of the Panama Canal" and "Actual Scenes of the War in the Balkans."

* * *

"The Unlucky Horseshoe," which will be featured at the South End Theatre tomorrow and Tuesday, is a Danish subject, and it will be made plain to those who see it that the Danes are real artists in motion picture productions.

* * *

"The Raiders of the Mexican [illegible]" was so successfully presented at the South End Theatre last week that it was immediately secured for presentation at the New Palace Theatre this week where it will be shown on Monday and Tuesday only.

* * *

The wonderful talking pictures which have drawn interested crowds to both Keith's and the National Theatre for two weeks will be exhibited in the Sunday night concerts at both houses.

* * *

[illegible] the "Historical Masque" [illegible] before three generations of English royalty—Queen Victoria, Edward VII. and King George—will be the head-line attraction at the Globe Theatre during the week of March 17.

* * *

"The Crimson Cross," a three-reel story of Colonial days in Massachusetts, will be shown at Loew's South End Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. This story is said to be exceptionally dramatic with a fine regard for historical accuracy in its treatment of the people of the Colonial period. Those who are interested in early American history should find this picture very much to their liking.

* * *

Ergotti's Lilliputans will be in the Easter week bill at the Globe Theatre.

* * *

The strongest of the "strong" drama will be found in the new bill at the Premier Theatre tomorrow, the feature being "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," a two-reel production based on the play that has been made famous on the legitimate stage. This picture will be shown on Monday and Tuesday only.

* * *

Peter S. McNally, who toured throughout Ireland several years ago, and who is well posted on the historic scenes and incidents of that country, has been specially engaged to lecture at Symphony Hall on St. Patrick's Day, afternoon and evening, on "The Life of Saint Patrick," in conjunction with motion pictures portraying the life of the great apostle.

* * *

Among the attractions booked for early appearance at B. F. Keith's Theatre are Edwards Davis and his players in the symbolical drama, "The Kingdom of Destiny;" Kitamura Japanese Troupe, Bird Millman, Bison City Four, Jack Hazzard, Caesar Rivoli, Carl Henry and Nellie Francis, Morgan, Hayes and Morgan, James Leonard and company in "Kid Hamlet," Henry Woodruff in "A Regular Business Man," W. C. Fields, Dolly Connolly and company, "Winks," the diving seal; Cliff Gordon, Vanderbilt and Moore, and James J. Thornton.

LONG ENGAGEMENT OVER.

"The Woman" Begins New England Tour.

At the Park Theatre last evening the most brilliant engagement of the season came to an end. When "The Woman" came to Boston at the opening of January it was booked for what was considered to be a long engagement, but nobody took into consideration the instantaneous success to be scored by David Belasco's company in this production. The success was instantly the talk of the town, and night after night the house was packed to the doors, and it was quite the regulation thing to have the orchestra banished to regions under the stage so that additional space might be provided for late comers.

The prosperity continued undiminished from the opening night, and twice arrangements were made to extend the stay in Boston, but the final respite came with the week just ended, and the piece was withdrawn from the local stage when the curtain fell last night. A brief tour of the leading cities of New England will be started tomorrow evening, which will include Portland, Me., Monday; Lewiston, Me., Tuesday; Haverhill, Wednesday; Lawrence, Thursday, and Worcester on Friday and Saturday.

SOPHYE BARNARD, one of the prima donnas in "The Man with Three Wives," now playing here, whose wonderful mezzo-soprano voice has made her a great favorite in Boston.

Premier Theatre.

There will be a long list of new motion pictures at the Premier Theatre this week—pictures that will not be shown in any other theatre in that part of the city. On Monday and Tuesday "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" will be the feature. This is a three reel film that is both sensational and dramatic. "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" has been called one of the most perfect dramatic pictures ever produced. The feature picture on Wednesday will be "At Mad Mule Canyon," a Western story of many thrilling scenes. Another Western story will be shown on Thursday only—"The Flaming Arrow"—which is said to be a vitally interesting film. New songs will also be included in the week's bill.

St. James Theatre.

The St. James has a bill for this coming week in which comedy prevails. Among the fun-makers are Mason, Wilbur and Jordan, comedy acrobats, who are not only remarkable in athletic prowess, but who extract much sport out of their work. Fletcher Norton and Maud Earl are singers who dance and dancers who sing, and Middleton Spellmeyer and company, in "A Texas Wooing," promises to keep the audience in laughter. There is a change of bill at the St. James every Monday and every Thursday.

New Palace Theatre.

An unusually strong list of picture plays will be presented at the New Palace Theatre this week. On Monday and Tuesday "The Raiders of the Mexican Border" will be shown. This picture shows life in Mexico as it really is, with insurrectos, soldiers and many other people who make that part of the world interesting. This has been proclaimed the greatest and most truthful picture of border life ever produced. Other features during the week will be "The Stronger," a thrilling story of rough men. It will be shown on Wednesday and Thursday only. A big spectacular film will be exhibited on Friday and Saturday, when "Conquered, or the Madcap Princess," will be released. Besides these there will be other attractive pictures and new songs.

Howard Athenaeum.

Matt Kennedy, one of the most original of the comedians to visit the Howard this season, will be found with the "Tiger Lilies" tomorrow. There will also be a big continuous show, with Kennery and Melrose in "Bumping the Bumps," and other features.

Waldron's Casino.

Something entirely new and full of novelty is what is promised with "The Gaiety Girls," which begins a week's engagement tomorrow at the Casino Theatre. The olio contains many vaudeville surprises.

Grand Opera House.

"The Big Review Girls," headed by Frankie Heath, Harry Levan, Charles Saxon, Florence Brooks and others, will be in evidence this week at the Grand Opera House.

BEGAN IN THE CRADLE, HAS SUNG EVER SINCE

Sophye Barnard a Living Contradiction of Old Saw About Song Before Breakfast.

"Sing before eating, sigh before sleeping," is a fallacy, declares Sophye Barnard, and Sophye ought to know because, according to her biographer, this snappy-eyed soprano, last seen in Boston in "The Red Widow" and now playing as one of the prima donnas—there are three—in "The Man with Three Wives," sings all the time, before, after, between and sometimes during meals.

Sophye Barnard's parents, staid Philadelphia folk, are responsible for the statement that she sang in her cradle, and her governess avers that she pursued her studies to the accompaniment of familiar melodies.

The cultivation of Miss Barnard's voice first began in Boston when it was entrusted to Ivan Marawsk whose conservatory was well known in this city. Miss Barnard was sixteen at that time. Later she came to New York and placed herself in the hands of Victor Morell.

Walter Damrosch heard her sing and his enthusiasm took the form of a letter of introduction to Jean DeReske which resulted in Miss Barnard becoming a pupil of that immortal vocal master who graduated her with high honors after a five years' course in his Paris conservatory.

Sophye Barnard's first public appearance was made on the concert stage, where her recitals aroused enthusiasm by reason of her wonderful mezzo-soprano voice which is of exceptional range and beautiful quality. Miss Barnard's first professional engagement was made in the role of "Natalie" in "The Merry Widow," and as the Baroness Ilsa von Marbah in "The Gay Hussars."

GREATEST "SOFT SHOER."

Eddie Leonard Coming to Keith's This Week.

Eddie Leonard, the minstrel man, who comes to B. F. Keith's Theatre this week is the acknowledged greatest soft shoe dancer in the world. Mr. Leonard has headed his own minstrel company on several occasions, touring the legitimate theatres, as well as appearing in various other minstrel organizations. In his new act Mr. Leonard presents a quaint delineation of unique negro plantation characters. He writes and composes all his own songs. Leonard's voice is the natural voice of the Southern plantation hand, swelling into a rivulet of melody, and culminating in a just audible wailing tone. It is the negro voice—the negro of Stephen C. Foster—the negro of his successor, Eddie Leonard.

"St. Patrick" in Pictures.

"The Life of St. Patrick," from his earliest infancy to his death, will be presented in motion pictures at Symphony Hall, afternoon and evening, on St. Patrick's Day, Monday, March 17. There are more than 3,500 feet of film in the four reels of pictures and every scene, every incident is historically accurate. The production was made in Ireland under the direction of J. Theobald Walsh, and in all the groupings there were none but Irish peasants. More than eleven months were consumed, and more than 400 people utilized in making the production.

Kolb Brothers' Pictures.

Thrilling is too mild a word to describe the Kolb Bros.' moving pictures of the Colorado River Canyon exploration, which will be at Tremont Temple all this week. In small open boats these intrepid young men followed the course which was traversed previously only by Major Powell on his world-famous trip.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

A water carnival will be the feature of the entertainment to be presented at the Bowdoin Square Theatre this week. Eight diving queens will be presented in a tank act.

Scenic Temple.

During the coming week, at the Scenic Temple, the special photoplay attraction will be "The Ways of Destiny," a thrilling, interesting, human story.

Coming Events.

Klaw and Erlanger and Harrison Grey Fiske's production of "Kismet," with Otis Skinner in the role of Najj, the Beggar, comes to the Hollis Street Theatre on Monday, March 24.

* * *

Helen Keller comes to Tremont Temple for a single evening on March 24, under the management of Edwin Bower Hesser. She will tell the story of her life in a lecture called "The Heart and the Hand, or the Right Use of Our Senses."

* * *

Edmund Day's play of Western life, "The Round-Up" will come to the Boston Theatre on March 24 for a brief visit.

Amusements.

Plymouth
Last Week
Mr. Robert Loraine
In the Big Comedy Success
The Cradle Snatcher
Mail Orders Given Prompt and Careful Attention
ONE WEEK ONLY
Beginning MONDAY, MARCH 17
MR. LORAINE WILL PRESENT
Man and Superman

NATIONAL
Nat. [illegible] Tremont and Dover Sts.
LARGEST THEATRE IN BOSTON
WEEK OF MARCH 10.
RICE AND DORE'S MAMMOTH
WATER CARNIVAL
AND
Aquatic Circus
Presenting All the Mysteries of the New York Hippodrome Tank.
25——COMPANY OF——25
Canadian Log Rolling Experts, High Diving Horses, Water Walkers, Male and Female Fancy Swimmers and High Divers, Laughable Pantomimes, Funny Clowns, Mystifying Water Spectacles.
NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER
Or a Trip to the Bottom of the Sea. A Marvelous and Awe-Inspiring Feature Where the Performers Disappear Into the Tank and Are Not Seen by the Audience Again.
MAMMOTH TANK HOLDING 34,000 Gallons of Water
ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE
EDISON'S TALKING PICTURES
BEAUTIFUL KINEMACOLOR
Mats. 10, 20. Eve. 10, 15, 25, 35.
SUNDAY CONCERT
BERT FITZGIBBON, JULIUS TANNEN, PRIMROSE 4, EDISON TALKING PICTURES, MERCER AND CHALMERS, INNES AND RYAN and Others.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
SUNDAY ORCHESTRAL CONCERTS, 3.15 TO 5. No concert today. Next concert March 16. Rudolph Ganz, soloist.
TOMORROW 8 to 11. AIDA. Melis, Gay, Zenatello, Rossi. Cond. Moranzoni.
WED. 8 to 11. SAMSON ET DALILA. Gay, Zenatello, Baldea, Mardones. Cond. Andre-Caplet.
FRI. 7.30 to 11. THE BLUE FOREST. Melis, Fisher, Swartz, Amsden, De Potter, Riddez. Followed by THE SECRET OF SUZANNE. Nevin, [illegible] Devaux. Cond. Andre Caplet.
SAT. 2 to 5. FAUST. Nielsen, Swartz, Leveroni, Martin, Segurola. Cond. Strony.
SAT. 8 to 11.30. ONLY APPEARANCE OF LINA CAVALIERI AND LUCIEN MURATORE. CARMEN. Cavalieri, Fisher, Muratore, Mardones. Cond. Andre Caplet.
Downtown Office Steinert's, 162 Boylston St. Mason and Hamlin Pianos Used.
Address Mail Orders to Box Office.
AFTER OPERA TRAINS on B. & M. (Portland and Southern Divisions) leave 12 Mid., and on N. Y., N. H. & H. (B. & O. C. Div.) at 12.05.
TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 18. ONLY APPEARANCE OF ENRICO CARUSO. I. PAGLIACCI. Tickets now on sale.

LOEW'S ST. JAMES THEATRE
ALWAYS THE BEST SHOWS
—OF—
LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES
Entire Change of Programme Monday and Thursday
Among the headliners are: Middleton - Spellmeyer & Co., Fletcher, Norton & Maud Earl, Mason, Wilbur & Jordan, Sundberg & Lee, LaWana Trio, McDermott & Wallace and others. Performances 1-11. 10, 15, 25

BOWDOIN 10 CENTS
Opposite Revere House—Two minutes' walk from Scollay Sq. [illegible]
Big Water Carnival
8 DIVING GIRLS
with Nora Leahy, famous for her Hell Gate swim, in the most sensational high dive ever attempted

Thursday Night Amateurs. Cabaret Night Friday. Big Concert This Sunday Night at 7 at Bowdoin Sq. Theatre.

Amusements. Amusements.

SYMPHONY HALL, This (Sunday) Afternoon at 3:30
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Dr. KARL MUCK Conductor
Concert in Aid of PENSION FUND
Programme—Overture, "Tannhauser" and "A Siegfried Idyl," Wagner; Tone Poem, "Don Juan," Strauss; Symphony, B minor, No. 6, "Pathetique," Tschaikowsky.
Tickets $2.00, $1.50 and $1.00

JORDAN HALL, Tomorrow (Monday) Afternoon, March 10, at 3
MAX PAUER The Greatest of German Pianists in Recital
Tickets $1.50, $1.00 and 50c. Symphony Hall.

JORDAN HALL, Next Thursday Evening, March 13, at 8:15
FLONZALEY QUARTET Third and Last CONCERT
Programme—Quartet, C-major, op. 18, No. 4, Beethoven; "Sonata a tre," for two violins and 'cello, Sammartini; Quartet in A-major, op. 41, No. 3, Schumann.
Tickets $1.50, $1.00 and 75c. Symphony Hall.

SYMPHONY HALL, Sunday Afternoon, March 16, at 3:30
JULIA CULP and LEOPOLD **GODOWSKY**
Holland's Greatest Singer PIANIST
Tickets $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 and 50c.

JORDAN HALL, Monday Afternoon, March 17, at 3
ZIMBALIST The Russian Violinist In Recital Programme
Tickets $1.50, $1.00 and 50c. Symphony Hall. 800 Seats 50c.

JORDAN HALL, Wednesday Afternoon, March 19, at 3
MARGARET **HUSTON** SONG RECITAL First Time in Boston
CONRAD V. BOS, Accompanist
Tickets $1.50, $1.00 and 50c. Symphony Hall.

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

New England Playgoers
Have a Treat in Store for them with the Announcement that David Belasco Will Give Them His Great Play
THE WOMAN
In the following Cities with No Advance Over Boston Prices
1.50, 1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c
Portland, March 10 | *Lawrence, March 13*
Lewiston, March 11 | *Worcester,* Two Nights and Mat.
Haverhill, March 12 | *March 14, 15*

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

MAJESTIC THEATRE LONDON PARIS VIENNA

WILBUR-SHUBERT CO., Proprietors. TREMONT ST., NEAR BOYLSTON ST. TEL. 492 OX.

He Married LORI in VIENNA
But He Was Engaged to COLETTE in PARIS
Also to OLIVIA in LONDON
Can You Imagine the Time He Had When They All Met? ? ? ? ? ?

THE MAN WITH 3 WIVES

(Direction of Messrs. Shubert)

Beginning Tomorrow Evening

Latest Comedy Operetta by FRANZ LEHAR, Composer of "The Merry Widow."

Success New York Vienna Berlin Paris Success

WITH THE ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST

DIRECT FROM WEBER & FIELDS' MUSIC HALL

SOPHYE BARNARD ALICE YORKE CECIL LEAN
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD SYDNEY GRANT
AND MANY OTHERS, INCLUDING

THE FAMOUS VIVACITY CHORUS!

N. B.—Owing to the increased instrumentation in the Orchestra the First Two Rows of Seats Have Been Taken Out on Either Side.

BOSTON THEATRE

FROHMAN-HARRIS CORP. LESSEES AND MGRS. EVENINGS AT 8—MATS. WED. AND SAT. AT 2

LAST TIMES

Final Wednesday Matinee, March 19
Final Saturday Matinee, March 22

THE COLOSSAL DRAMATIC SPECTACLE

THE GARDEN OF ALLAH

Will positively close its most successful engagement in Boston on SATURDAY, MARCH 22

SEATS NOW SELLING ALL PERFORMANCES

STARTING EASTER MON. MAR. 24 Mats. WED. & SAT.

MACLYN ARBUCKLE In Klaw & Erlanger's Gigantic Production

THE ROUND UP — 20 HORSES 20 COWBOYS 20 INDIANS

SPECIAL PRICES 25c to $1.00 NOTHING HIGHER

SEAT SALE TUESDAY, MARCH 18. MAIL ORDERS NOW

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

"The Amusement Centre of Boston."

WEEK OF MARCH 10

The Best Known Face In the World

JOHN BUNNY

First Vaudeville Appearance of the fun-provoking star of the Motion Pictures

Over 3,000,000 admissions of Mr. Bunny have been recorded all over the civilized world, to millions of laughter lovers and we all know it myself.

ENGAGEMENT POSITIVELY LIMITED TO ONE WEEK ONLY!

Edison's Talking Pictures—

New subjects, including Jack Johnson and [illegible] Wonderful Americanization Wood Changers—

Leonard & Mabel Rose—

Colonial Septette—

Empire Comedy Four—

A. O. Duncan—

Rockford and Winchester—

Madge Maitland with character creations.

MacRae and Clegg—

Seats one week in advance. Make checks payable to Treasurer B. F. Keith's Theatre.

SUNDAY CONCERT THOS. A. EDISON'S TALKING MOTION PICTURES, GUS EDWARDS' KID KABARET COMPANY, LILLIAN SHAW, PHERROSE AND MCINTYRE AND GROVES, JULIUS TANNEN, BARTO AND CLARK, AND MERCER AND CHALMERS.

Prices 75c, 50c, 25c. Week St. Box Office Open at 2. Tremont at 8.

CASTLE SQUARE

JOHN CRAIG Sole Lessee and Manager

A theatre of constant surprises.—*Transcript.*

8th WEEK 8th WEEK 8th WEEK

Last Chances to See

Believe Me, Xantippe!

AT POPULAR PRICES

SPECIAL NOTICE

This phenomenally successful Comedy will be produced in Chicago and New York by a special company at $2.00 prices

LIMITED RUN! SEE IT NOW!

100th Performance Tuesday Eve., March 18—Special Souvenirs

Matinees Daily at 2.10 Evenings at 8.10 Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c

Telephone Tremont 5
Branch Ticket Office, 15 Winter St. (Vorenberg's)

TONIGHT—Big Three Hours' Concert. Photo-plays and Specialty. *10c and 25c.*

GLOBE

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING TOMORROW

"YOUR" THEATRE Has Just Your Kind of a COMEDY NOVELTY SHOW THIS WEEK.

Look This Over—A Partial List of Our

SIXTEEN VAUDEVILLE

And World's Best Picture Features

5 MARTELLS

EUROPE'S GREATEST CYCLISTS

Gregoire Elmina Co

THE "FURNITURE TUSSLERS"

Mitchell, Rome & Hood

The Comedy Singing Trio

GEORGE & MAC ED HOWARD
THE BRETONS BRONSON & ROTH
BOBBY STONE LEWIS & DeMONT

AND THE OTHER "ALL GOODS"

Public Rehearsal, Mon. & Tues. 2.30

SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY NIGHT
BOSTON NEWSBOYS' BAND

Public Concert From 7.45 to 8.15 P. M. In Addition to the Regular Lengthy Bill.

Continuous 10 A. M. to 10.45 P. M.
NOTE: NO REPEAT IN PROGRAM
From 1.30 to 4.40 and 7.30 to 10.45

COME EARLY——SEE ALL 16

Mornings, All Seats..... 10c
Afternoons, All 10c, 15c
Nights 10c, 15c, 25c
Sat. and Sun. Nights.. 15c, 25c, 35c

NEXT WEEK ANNIE ABBOTT
THE ELECTRIC MARVEL
(NO ADVANCE IN THE PRICES)

TONIGHT, 2 Concerts, 7 and 9 P. M.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE

Charles Frohman Rich. & Harris, Lessees and Mgrs

MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

CURTAIN Evenings at 8 Matinees at 2

BIG WEEK

ELLIOTT & BELASCO SUCCESS

3rd THE GOVERNOR'S LADY

DON'T MISS THIS GREAT PLAY

ENGAGEMENT POSITIVELY ENDS MARCH 22

SEATS NOW FOR FINAL PERFORMANCES

WILLIAM ELLIOTT AND DAVID BELASCO'S PRODUCTION OF

The Governor's Lady

NOW PLAYING AT THE

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

Will not be seen in any New England city outside of Boston

The enormous size of this production makes it impossible to present the play except in the large cities.

Mail Orders Sent to the Hollis Street Theatre Will receive immediate attention.

PARK

CHARLES FROHMAN RICH & HARRIS, Lessees and Mgrs.

EVENINGS 8:15 Matinees Wed. and Sat., 2:15

LIMITED Engagement Beginning TOMORROW NIGHT

Another COHAN and HARRIS Success

Mystery Galore, With Laughs and Thrills A-Plenty
The Surpassing Triumph of New York, Chicago and London

OFFICER 666

A Melodramatic Farce by Augustin MacHugh

GEORGE NASH—EDWARD ABELES

The Entire Original Company and Complete Production Intact After a Two Season's Run at the Gaiety Theatre, New York.

COLONIAL THEATRE

Chas. Frohman and Wm. Harris Lessees and Managers

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KLAW & ERLANGER Present

THE ORIGINAL

BOSTON—NEW YORK—LONDON CO. IN

The Pink Lady

Book by C. M. S. McLellan. Music by Ivan Caryll.

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AND ACTS AT KINGS OF TIME

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Howard SILK

It's some alley bounds that brushes into the HOWARD with the PEERLESS LEADING COMPANY. Those silk [illegible] in the Boston fashion plates of burlesque Matt Kennedy will start some of the dames and the bench of ladies as the new girls from take on old. Always a good thing I'll be at the OLD HOWARD.

MATT KENNEDY

and

TIGER LILIES BURLESQUE

Matt is the most original of all the funmakers to show into Boston's [illegible] this week. He has a style way of coming across with a lasting and [illegible] Matt will have your sides sore working over those funny [illegible]

In his continuous show will be found Kennedy and Mirlynn, [illegible] Gertie Le Clair and "nicks," Delmorelli and Gilmandra, musical clowns, and others.

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ALL SEATS RESERVED

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NO ACTS OR PICTURES REPEATED

THEATRES

FAY WALLACE IN "READY MONEY" AT THE SHUBERT

CECIL LEAN AND GROUP OF GIRLS IN "THE MAN WITH THREE WIVES" AT THE MAJESTIC

CORINE BRETON AT THE GLOBE

FLORENCE JOHNS IN "THE GARDEN OF ALLAH" AT THE BOSTON

ALICE DOVEY IN "THE PINK LADY" AT THE COLONIAL

ELSIE GLYNN IN "OFFICER 666" AT THE PARK

GLADYS HANSON IN "THE GOVERNOR'S LADY" AT THE HOLLIS

MARY YOUNG IN "BELIEVE ME, XANTIPPE" AT THE CASTLE SQ.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

THE new woman—or what ever you prefer to call her—is finding it easy to break into that portion of the drama, which, up to this time, has been handled exclusively by men—the business side. Of course, the stage itself offers equal opportunities to both men and women, and in the scramble for honors it may be both chivalrous and truthful to concede that the ladies have a shade the best of it. If you consider musical comedy—well, naturally, the women win, for there is always an overwhelming public demand for sprightly ladies of the chorus. And who ever heard of anybody demanding chorus MEN? So we may promptly dismiss the stage as having been completely conquered by the ladies. Now, we are told, women will be given responsible positions in the box offices—positions that have always been held by men. The first step in this direction will be at the new Princess Theatre in New York, where a woman treasurer will sit at the window and sell seats like a regular man, except that she is supposed to be able, through her smiling courtesy and other charms, to prove a better salesman than the male artist of the box office. Lee Shubert, who knows as much about the business end of the theatre as any man engaged in the occupation of producing plays and running playhouses, is quoted as saying that women will make splendid box office toilers. He believes in it. There is no doubt about its success in college towns—if the girls are carefully selected.

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"READY MONEY" has settled down into what should be a prosperous engagement at the Shubert. At any rate it deserves to remain here for many weeks, for it is a comedy with just that dash of brilliancy that makes it an agreeable entertainment, without imposing any difficult mental task on the playgoer. It is easy to take on any day of the week, which is more than can be said of much of the farce-comedy that finds its way to the stage. "Ready Money" is not a good play, but it is a rattling good entertainment, crowded with little joys that hit you squarely on the funny bone and keep you in splendid humor. Any play that can send smiles scampering across the footlights—sound, healthy smiles—is worth the cost of admission, and that is exactly where "Ready Money" stands. While the ethics of its hero in knowingly using counterfeit money as a bait to extract real money from his friends may be seriously questioned, your sense of decency receives no great shock. There is no sympathy for the men who fall into so flimsy a trap. But the author keeps his hero clean, and even reforms the counterfeiter, who, as played by Joseph Kilgour, makes the most of his opportunities and comes through the play in the most finished, artistic style. The real quality of "Ready Money" is that it does not have a hesitating moment—interest in its principal characters are held to the final curtain. That is probably why, in spite of its technical faults, it has outlived many better plays of its own period. To maintain through three acts the brisk pace set at the beginning is an achievement that yields its own reward. No matter how you consider it "Ready Money" deserves its success. It is a splendid digester for a heavy dinner.

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ONCE again will Franz Lehar burst upon us with that kind of composition that has made Vienna famous. His fourth offering since "The Merry Widow" will move into the Majestic Theatre tomorrow under the title of "The Man With Three Wives"—a title that hardly seems respectable under any circumstances. And with this apparently polygamous opera will come much more of the dreamy, tempting waltz movement that yields fond memories of Lehar and his works. "The Man With Three Wives" has already been produced in Vienna, Berlin, Paris and New York. In the French city the opera was known as "The Trais Amoureuses." The original manuscript, in German, was by Julius Bauer, but for American use the book was remodeled by Paul M. Potter and Agnes Morgan. While liberties were doubtless taken with the European book, the original Lehar music has been retained without alteration. As in his other writings, beginning with "The Merry Widow" and continuing through "Gypsy Love" and "The Count of Luxumburg," Lehar again demonstrates his ability to compose waltz music made to fit public taste. If he had not done it every restaurant orchestra in the land would have experienced deep disappointment. If there is anything that a table d'hote orchestra enjoys it is to wrestle with the Lehar waltz. It is now expected that the composer of "The Man With Three Wives" will visit this country next Fall. He has promised it, and there are those who are patriotic enough to hope that he will find material on his trip for a genuine American light opera. It might not be so difficult, even in the face of his positive Viennese point of view. As proof of this it may be said that the most distinguished of our American composers, Victor Herbert, started life in Ireland and acquired his musical education in Germany. And Mr. Herbert is our very best little composer.

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THE very worst thing that could have happened to "The Cradle Snatcher" is its title—after that it proves to be a sprightly comedy, splendidly acted and decidedly worth your attention. With this comedy of courtship Robert Loraine returns to the stage to show what he can do, and he sticks manfully to the job. The demand for light and frivolous things in the drama has given "The Cradle Snatcher" its chance for existence, and while it is almost top heavy with characters, it never loses its sunny atmosphere. The tendency of the period not to call things by their right names is probably responsible for the official declaration that this play is a comedy—it is plainly a farce, with exceedingly broad farcical situations. The main thing, however, is its ability to raise drooping spirits, and that is what it surely does. Mr. Lorane is hard pressed by the excellent quality of his support, a condition that is not ordinarily relished by featured stars. That he comes through the three acts without slipping is ample reward for his labors. "The Cradle Snatcher" is attractively staged, but the real beauty of its performance is found in the skilled characterizations of the people who present it. Even its doubtful title does not spoil that.

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THE "bread line" at the Hollis Street Theatre is a success—not because it has attracted public attention to "The Governor's Lady," but because it has been found that there are many hungry men and women in the city who can make good use of the food that decorates the Childs' restaurant scene of the play. The novelty of a "bread line" at the stage door of a theatre is entirely lost from view when you consider that, after all, it is a real philanthropy.

CITY LIFE SECTION
OF THE
Sunday American

POWERS' LATEST
"Sam, the Drummer,"
The Famous Cartoonist's
Amusing Creation
IN TODAY'S AMERICAN

Converts to the Cause

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist

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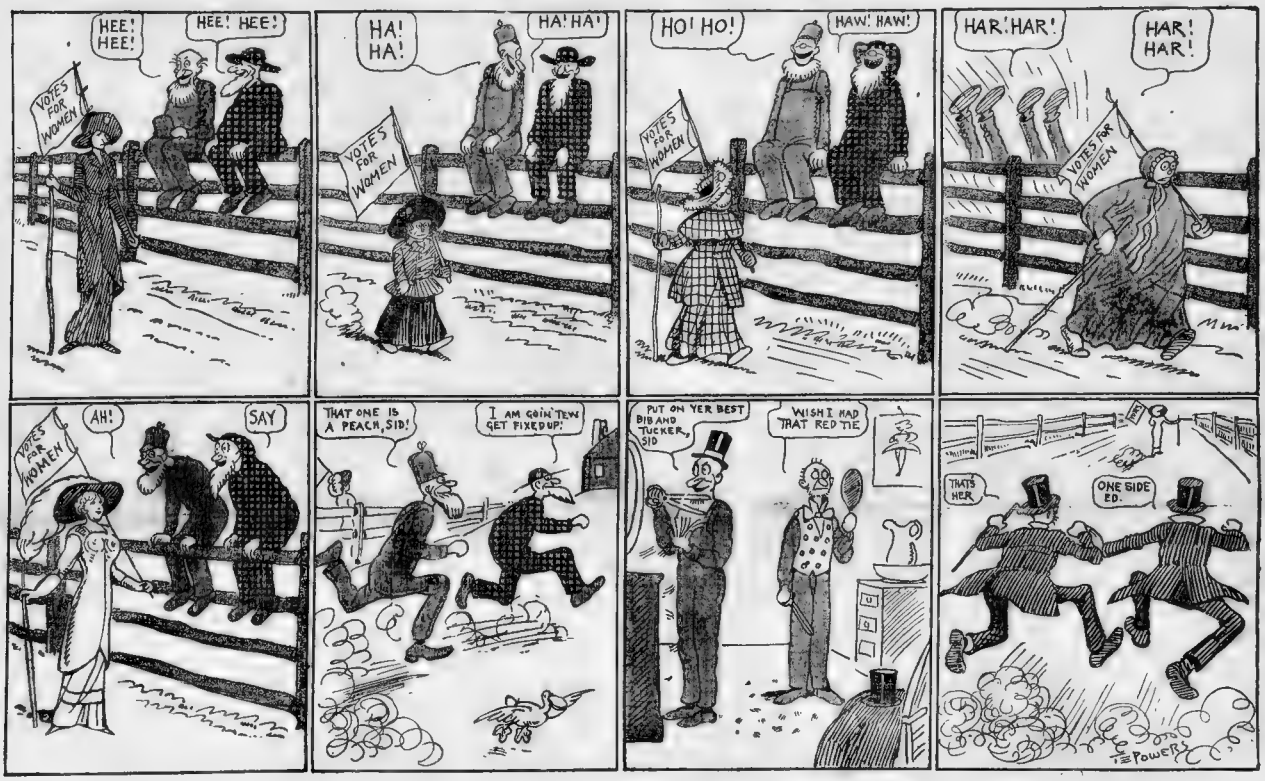

"What Flies With Four Legs?"—

Al Jolson Tells 'em in "The Honeymoon Express," at the Winter Garden

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Then I said, getting ready to make a long dive:
"I'm the guy, and I'll have to trouble you again."

NOW, if there's anything I do like to learn, it's a new dance. Although I'm only the butler here.

I'm trying to sneak in time enough to get this new "butter-scotch pull" And, believe me, it takes a candy butler to buttle the butter-scotch. But I guess I can do it if I stick to it. I can only use my sweet tooth while I'm dancing it.

But that's not all I've got to chew about. Next Saturday night, I'm going to resign my buttling position. I have refused to bring madame's breakfast up to her again. The way she treats her hair in the morning is sump'n terrible.

And only yesterday she complained because I happened to bring her up a bad egg. How could I help it? New York's just full of temptation.

I have to quit work anyhow, because I'm going to get married. When I asked my intended *fiancee* if I could be her pilot on the sea of life she said no, but I could be her second mate. Funny thing, she's a widow and I are a widower. She doesn't want woman's rights. She goes after their *lefts*.

This morning I went fishing in the Champagne River. Caught two White Seals. Tonight, if nothing ails me, I'm going after Bass. I also expect to try a new shell game, catching oysters.

Fishing would be easy if the fish would only believe what I tell 'em. Now, I can tell my girl anything, and she'll swallow it, bait, hook and sinker. But you can't tell the fish any fish stories

I was awful tired after fishing, so I went to a hotel and registered from Troy. The clerk was going to collar me—for fishing on Sunday. But I gave him a cuff and made him keep his shirt on. He then asked for my luggage, but I didn't have any because the cork had come out of the bottle. You see, the truth leaked out, *as* it were

Do you know, before I had been in that hotel ten minutes I missed *my* silver cigarette case. So I went over to the robbers' *den* and asked one of the bell boys why he picked my *pocket*. He said because I looked so inviting, but he would *give* it back to me if I could identify it. I said, "Sure, my *name's* inside." He said, "What is it?" Then I said "Ster*ling*." I got it back.

Dinner being served, I strode into the dining-room, as my stomach was by this time an *aching* void. I essayed a large dinner, filled myself fluently, and called the head waiter. I said:

"Niggab, do you remember about six mo*nths* ago when a man came into this place and ate about *five* dollars' worth of grub, and didn't have a cent to *pay* for it, and you threw him out?"

He remembered.

Then I said, getting ready to make a long dive:

"I'm the guy, and I'll have to trouble you again."

But they did have good service in that hotel, the best service I ever had. This morning I got three dollars on one spoon.

While strolling about for amusement during the afternoon I bought a ticket for a swell wedding. I cried when I saw the bride given away, 'cause I would have given at least $8 for her myself. Then they all started to dance the monkey wrench. Everybody was going nutty about it, so I made a bolt for the door. Here's some of the wedding cake. Can't carry it any longer —it's commencing to run.

The biggest bridesmaid in captivity was there and wanted me to marry her and make it a double wedding. Doubles or quits. I quit. Why, you know, if she would only hire out as an asphalt presser she could put all the steam rollers out of business. As a snow-remover she would be a wonder. All she would have to do would be to roll down the street and open up a path for traffic.

Her name was Tiny. She asked me how I liked it, and I told her it was immense, but I hoped she wouldn't outgrow it.

I went over and gazed fondly at the wedding presents. Now, you know, wedding presents are of three kinds—presents, pass-me-ons and oh-be-goshes. I saw many familiar faces in the pass-me-on class. Some of 'em had been going the rounds for twenty years. Oh-be-goshes are always high-priced at a nickel, but they cost either a dime or ten dollars, according to whether they were bought at the ten-cent store or a church fair.

Tonight I'm going to call on my girl. It's my regular night, and she'll have the sofa all dusted off for me. Her old man's awful fussy. He makes me put a quarter in the meter every time the light burns low. Says he can't see my gas at all. Then he says it's all right for me to stick around as long as I want to, but I've got to stop taking the morning paper with me when I go. He just won't be reasonable, somehow.

The last time I saw Aphasia—don't laugh at her name, *she* was born with it—I thought I would send the old man to bed in a good humor, because he had been working hard all day laying bricks and he felt kinda mortarfied, you know, Well, I asked him a little puzzle—one of those harmless little joke puzzles, you see. I said, "Bricky, old boy"—I thought I'd have one on the house by calling him Bricky—I said, "What flies with four legs?"

Now, he don't know much about machinery, but he did hate to admit it. He thought the answer was some kind of a bug. Huh, bugs don't *fly*; they creep. But never having been connected with—a—any university, he didn't know. So it really made him angry when I told him, "Two canaries."

THE DRAMATIC THIRD ACT SCENE FROM "ROMANCE"

Edward Sheldon's Successful Drama Now Being Produced at Maxine Elliott's Theatre, New York.

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THOMAS ARMSTRONG, a young Episcopalian rector, attends a musicale at the home of his patron and wealthy parishioner, Cornelius Van Tuyl, a bachelor of fifty, and there meets a famous Italian opera singer, Margherita Cavallini, who has been on intimate terms with Van Tuyl for several years.

The young rector falls deeply in love with the singer, and she has her first taste of real love in the hours they spend together. Armstrong contemplates marriage, and she looks forward to years of happiness with him, when he learns from her own confession of her relations with Van Tuyl. The clergyman is nearly prostrated by her disclosures, and tells her he can have no more of her. On New Year's eve she sings her last performance, and returns to her hotel to complete preparations for sailing back to Europe. She is brokenhearted. Van Tuyl calls to say goodby, and to sympathize with her. While he has seen fit to pamper his desires, he is, nevertheless, a man of admirable qualities, big-hearted and charitable. He has seen the love growing between his rector and the singer, and promptly ceased courting her favor. He is deeply grieved at the unhappy denouement.

VAN TUYL—Well, let's drink a toast—eh? I have it! To the splendor of your days to come! What's the matter? Doesn't it tempt you?

RITA—I do not dreenk to what I know mus' be—but to a dream I will not dr'eam again—de peacture of a small room, varm an' bright, wit him so busee writing at 'is desk, an' me before da fire—jus' rocking, sull-eeng—vit' a leetle babee nursing at my breas'—

VAN TUYL—My dear, I want you to listen to a plan. How would you like it if I sailed on the Alaska in April and met you in Paris and took you straight back to Millefleurs? Think of Millefleurs and how we loved it on those nights in May! And it's there now—asleep and empty, like some spellbound garden—just waiting for the touch of Spring—and us—to give it life again. We'll spend the Spring in our enchanted palace—and somehow, in all that beauty, we'll manage to forget.

RITA—No—no—dat is imposs'ble—you don' on'erstand. I cannot do t'ings like dat—any more. (*Pause.*)

VAN TUYL (*humbly*)—Forgive me. It was a mistake. I didn't mean to hurt you.

RITA—In dese las' few weeks I learn some-t'ing all new an' beautiful, de good-ness of de vorld! It come like some gr-reat light dat burn and blind an' str-rike me to de ground! It show me for de first time to myself! Ah, santo Dio! What it is I see! But now I cannot change—an' yet I cannot just forget, an' go on as before—you see, I am—oh, what you call it? All meex up?

VAN TUYL—Be brave! Live gloriously! And if responsibility's the price of love—love's worth it—isn't it, my dear? (*Pause.*)

RITA—You are right. Oh, my fren'—my fren', what 'ave I done—what 'ave I done, dat all dis come to me? (*She bursts into agonized tears and throws herself on the floor by the couch, sobbing bitterly. He takes her face in his two hands and kisses her solemnly on the brow. There is a knock at the door.*)

RITA—Who is dere?

BELL BOY (*voice outside*)—It's me, ma'am. There's a gent downstairs t' see ye. They told him it was awful late an' you was tired, but he wouldn't go, an' made 'em send up this. (*He sticks in his arm with a tray, on which is a note. Rita takes it, looks at it, then opens it quickly and takes out a card, which she reads.*)

VAN TUYL—It's Tom

RITA (*nodding*)—Ye-es.

VAN TUYL—What does he want?

RITA (*reading*)—"I mus' see you. It is life or death." (*Looking up*) Dat's all

VAN TUYL—You mustn't see him. It's useless; worse than that; it's dangerous!

RITA—I mus'. Please ask the gen'leman please to come upstairs.

BELL BOY—All right, ma'am. (*He closes the door.*)

RITA (*indicating the door at left*)—You go out dat way—or you meet 'im on da stair.

VAN TUYL—I see. Good-bye! (*He offers her his hand.*)

RITA (*taking it*)—Good-bye.

VAN TPYL (*still holding hers*)—Do you forgive me, dear?

RITA—For what?

VAN TUYL—For everything. (*With a little gasp she lifts his hand and lightly touches it to her lips.*)

VAN TUYL (*with infinite tenderness*)—Little bird, I shall hear your singing in my heart forever, and I thank you from the bottom of my soul! (*He bends over and reverently kisses her hands; then quickly and sharply turns and goes out. Rita is left alone. She looks after him for a moment, then runs to the window and opens it. She stands there, one hand to her throat, breathing deeply. A knock is heard at the door. She closes the window and turns—half terrified, half delighted—the knock is repeated more loudly. She tries to speak, but cannot. The knock is heard a third time. She controls herself with a great effort.*)

RITA—Come! (*The door opens and Tom enters. He is quite white, his hair dishevelled, his eyes wild. His voice is thick and hoarse—his whole manner is strange—he moves and talks as though devoured by some inward flame. During the entire scene he barely takes his eyes away from her once. He closes the door and stands, with his back against it, looking at her.*)

RITA (*with difficulty*)—You—you want to see me?

TOM—Yes. (*They look at each other, breathing deeply.*)

RITA—What for you come out on a night so bad? An' if you mus', vidout dat beeg t'ick coat?

TOM (*again staring at her*)—I was thinking about something else—about you—I was praying for you in the twilight—in the evening—in the black and dark night——

RITA—Oh, meestair Tom!

TOM—I walked and prayed. And in my prayers I felt a little hand here on my arm—some lost one offering herself, I thought—but when I looked down at the quivering mouth under the veil and the tawdry bonnet—my head swam—it was you!

RITA—No—no—you vere mees-take!

TOM—Of course! And then I saw you—walking by me in the streets, and looking at me out of windows—hundreds of different women, but every one was you—I couldn't move—you were so thick and close—and it began snowing and I thanked God, because that would blot you from my sight—but no—each snowflake was a tiny face—your face—some crowned with diamonds—some with loosened hair—some old and terrible—some sad and young—and you came—and came—and kept on coming—thousands and millions of you, driving and swirling in your devil's dance by the glare of the gas light on the corner—and not one spoke—you all looked just at me as if you wanted something—and suddenly I knew—you were begging me to bring your soul to God before it was too late, and I called you—I cried out that I would—and then you smiled and vanished—and I came here through the storm

RITA (*in deep distress*)—Oh, why you come?

TOM—To save you, dear! Now, listen! At midnight I must lead my clergy through the streets—you know, my plan to gather in the vagrants for my New Year service—and tomorrow you go away. But I have you tonight, and I'll never leave you till you're given me your soul!

RITA—Ah, if you only knew 'ow——

TOM (*turning to her and speaking with sudden tenderness*)—My dear, I wouldn't hurt you for the world. It's love I'm offering you—(*as she makes a quick movement*)—no, wait, my poor child—not the sick passion of those luxurious beasts, not even the great pity I once knew—the love I bring to you tonight is God's alone!

RITA—I don't—cyite on'erstan'——

TOM—I thought our meeting was the work of chance—but no! God drew you to me, over land and sea, that I might be the engine of His word!

RITA—(*in a spasm of nervous horror, as he finally seizes her*)—Don' touch me—don't—don't—let me go!

TOM (*with terrible intensity*)—When you have glorified yourself and lived deliciously, and all lands are drunk with the wine of your abominations—when you have said in your soul, "I sit a queen, and am no widow, and shall see no sorrow—then will the Son of Man thrust in His sickle—then will He gather your grapes and cast them down and trample them in the winepress of God's rage!

RITA (*beginning to cry like a frightened child*)—Oh—! I am afraid!

TOM (*wildly*)—Afraid—! Miserable sinner, how can you live with that horror staring in your eyes? The visions of that dreadful day when the sun is smitten and the moon is blood——

(*He sinks into a chair and buries his face in his hands. A pause. Rita, who has risen, now comes nearer him.*)

RITA (*simply*)—I am quite sure dis is de las' time dat we spik togedder—de las' time dat I look upon your face. An' so I want to tell you Joe' a leetle something—an' den—well, mebbe, I can say "good-bye." (*She comes a little nearer and speaks at first with some difficulty.*) You are ver' kind to t'ink of me so much—aftair all de trouble I 'ave breenk—but, dear—you can forget me now—it is all right—your work is done!

TOM—What's that?

RITA—I want to make my life all good, like yours! Ah, yes—I know dat will be hard, but I don't care—an' mebbe de kin' Madonna she will 'elp me—when she see me try.

TOM—Promise me something!

RITA—What?

TOM—Take my hands and look me in the eyes—and promise me never to give yourself to any man again.

RITA—I promise nevair to give myself to any man again! I am diff'rent—I 'ave change—I am going now to be good.

TOM—But can you?

RITA—Listen! I will leave de stage—fin' out a convent where dey take me in. Dere are some nuns near Genoa who nurse de seeck—I will go straight from Napoli—learn how to help—an' work until my flesh fall from de bone——

TOM (*deeply moved*)—All right. (*He turns away quickly*)—My hat—I think I—(*seeing it on the piano*)—Oh, there it is. (*He stops suddenly and stands rigid. He has seen Van Tuyl's card, left on the piano.*)

TOM—That card—Van Tuyl! (*He chokes.*)—He's been here?

RITA—Ye-es

TOM (*with a yell of rage, seizing the card and crumpling it*)—Oh! What a fool I've been! What a fool—what a fool—what a blind, miserable, wretched fool!

RITA—What you mean?

TOM—Don't try to cheat me any more! I know what's happened in this room tonight! While I was tramping through the storm and snow, praying with my whole heart for your soul's redemption (*pointing to bedroom*) you lay there laughing in your lover's arms——

RITA (*stung*)—Dat is not so, I say! 'E come in kindness, jes' because 'e feel ver' sorry for me—ah' when 'e ask me to go back to 'im, I 'ave refuse——

TOM—You lie! Why, look at those two chairs—they look like a refusal, don't they? And those glasses—a private orgy, planned and thought out days ahead!—— Your last caresses. Now will you dare deny Van Tpyl's your lover?

"But first we must pray together. Pray for your soul's salvation!"

RITA—Yes!—— Yes!—— I do!—— I 'ave refuse 'im an' tell you why! I t'ought it was because I want so much to be good! But now I know I was all meestake. *I break out 'em because I love anodder.*

TOM (*almost ready to kill her*)—Who is he?

RITA (*almost fainting as she opens her eyes and sways toward him, holding out her arms*)—You——

TOM (*turning sharply as if she had struck him with a whip*)—Don't——

RITA (*holding the big chair for support*)—I! you don' min'—I musk' ask you now to leave me—it is almos' midnight. So good night!

TOM (*staring, wiping his forehead nervously*)—All right—I'm going—yes—I'm going. But first we must pray together. Pray for your soul's salvation!

RITA (*nervously*)—No—go now! I'm in God's 'ands—E will take care of me.

TOM—Come here! Kneel down! Give me your hands! (*A silence, they look into each other's eyes Then in a silent fury of passion he leans forward, and, in spite of her struggles, draws her up and crushes her in a terrible embrace.*)

TOM—It's all over—I thought I came here to save you—but I didn't—it was just because I am a man and you're a woman—and I love you darling—I love you—I love you more than anything in the world. (*He kisses her frantically.*)

RITA (*half fainting*)—Oh—!

TOM (*with a laugh*)—What a fool I've been! But that's all right—it's not too late—we're here—together—and the night is ours.

RITA (*terrified*)—No—No!——

TOM—It's ours—the whole, long, splendid night—it's ours—I tell you—every marvelous minute.

RITA (*struggling*)—Don't—please!—— Oh, take away your 'ands—

TOM—I won't——

RITA—It is because I love you! (*Pushing him away from her*)—An' so because I love you—I mus'—save you from yourself.

TOM—It's too late.

RITA—Now leeten—please! It is you who 'ave teach me what love is! To love a man is jos' von beeg forgetting of von's self—to 'elp 'im when 'e need help—if it cost your' life! Don't take it from me—now dat it is mine!

TOM—Oh, that's not love—why, that's the sort of rot I used to talk! But I know better now—you've taught me, darling—love isn't thinking or forgetting about anything—love's just feeling. I know—I'm lost—I'm done for.

RITA (*shrinking*)—No, navair—navair!—— Rather would I die!

TOM (*thickly*)—You won't? All right. (*He starts for her.*)

RITA—Stop!

(*Pause. They are both breathing deeply. From quite nearby is heard the first note of the midnight bell. The full, deep tones strike solemnly and slowly up to four. Then as it continues, the sound of men's voices—sturdy and sweet—are heard from far away, gradually growing nearer. They are playing and singing the old Lutheran hymn, "Ein feste Berg." As Tom hears them, he gradually straightens and his old look and manner come back to him. He goes rather uneteadily to the window and opens it. The hymn grow louder and louder. Other bells have begun to strike—some close, some far away. He stands for a moment looking out; then turns to Rita, passing his hand over his forehead as one recovering from a dream. She looks at him in an agony of silent appeal.*)

TOM (*in his natural voice, very formal and polite, but a little constrained*)—I beg your pardon—I must take my leave. My church—the choir—procession—join them as they reach the avenue—my apologies—disturbing you at such an hour. I beg you to accept—very best wishes—coming year—my—my—good-bye. (*He is gone without looking back once. Her lips move rapidly in silent prayer. She shuts her eyes and crosses herself. Her head droops and she begins to sway. She tries to cross herself again, cannot, and sinks on the floor again in a little heap, like a tired child. The hymn swells up in triumph as the lights fade. The scene is in darkness.*)

CURTAIN.

Novels That Instruct — By C. B. Quincy

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A fascinating way of learning everything you want to know—frothy fiction bubbling over solid facts like a brook over pebbles—read this series and become a walking encyclopaedia—royal road to knowledge.

NO. 5—THROUGH THE AFRICAN JUNGLE.

COLONEL MAKOOZLUM had never feldt so tired as he did now upon the veldt (1). He feldt as if he would meldt in the great heat He had hardly as much life in him as a fried smeldt, but he tightened his beldt and kneldt down to kindle a fire, though he suffered severely from a weldt he had received in obtaining a peldt on the veldt.

The Colonel was soon wrapped in slumber and dreaming wrosy (2) dreams of Peoria, Ill., whence he had come on this expedition to obtain a white rang-doodle (3) for the Peoria Museum and Social Club.

It was at this moment that a large rhinoceros charged across the plain. Why it charged or how much there was nothing to show (4).

As the savage creature reached the sleeping form of Colonel Makoozlum it lowered its head, hooked the Colonel's belt on its horn (5) and resumed its headlong career.

Where was it going?

Into the dreadful Never-Never Land?

To the great Oakey-Juju Jungle, which man had never penetrated? (6).

Up the slopes of Mount Bongo-Bango, that dreadful slope furrowed by avalanches of bones? (7).

Let us follow the rhinoceros and find out.

To do this it is necessary to obtain a mount, which can only be done at a livery stable, and since livery stables are scarce in Africa, this will make it somewhat of an undertaking.

However, let us not be dismayed.

Let us ponder (8).

Ah, yonder IS a livery stable, and in it a fast lion eating liver.

We take the liver away from the fast and fasting lion (9), hitch him up to a light runabout and set off full speed after the fleeing rhinoceros.

Evading a hole dug by a burrowing bongo—a creature which might be profitably employed on New York subway work—we plunge through a grove of giraffes and continue our course with a mad leap across the Zambesi River, laughing loudly in midair as we spy a baffled crocodile below.

It is a glorious ride, and but for a natural anxiety about Colonel Makoozlum we should enjoy it to the full. Our main object is not enjoyment, but the rescue of a gallant officer from an inconvenient, if not actually dangerous, predicament. Remembering this, we set the dogs on our lion, thus spurning him to increased speed. Passing a hook tree, we snatch off a branch, and as we draw near the rhinoceros, which is now sinking ankle-deep in the soft mud of the Nile, we deftly hook the Colonel off its horn and throw him into the river to cool off.

Whirroo! A grand ride, and a Colonel rescued. Furthermore, we get even with a lion for the people killed in the Roman amphitheatre (10).

EXPLANATORY NOTES—A MINE OF FACTS.

(1) "Veldt" is speidt with a "d" to give it that "d" foreign look.

(2) After "veldt," etc., we got rosy rapped up with rapped—we mean we got wrosy wrapped up with wrapped.

(3) A rare animal marked with three axes and two kings on each side behind the shoulder.

(4) It is safe to say it couldn't charge like a New York hotel.

(5) The rhinoceros has a retrousse beezer.

(6) There is no reason we know of why man should penetrate the Oakey-Juju Jungle.

(7) Roll the bones, Bongo-Bango.

(8) When nothing else can be done it is an extremely useful thing to ponder. It rests the brain.

(9) This is playing fast and loose with the animal. You have to play fast with a loose lion.

(10) Nothing like revenue, even if long delayed.

WHAT HAVE YOU LEARNED?

Try to answer these questions based on the above story and see what you remember of it:

Q. *What is a bongo tree, and how can you tell it from a bingle?*

Q. *What railroad runs at the bottom of the Nile?*

Q. *Are there express elevators in the pyramids?*

Q. *What is the correct name for a square pyramid?*

Q. *If attacked by a slambongo, what is the safest procedure?*

Q. *Can you write a complete description of Africa?*

A Moneylogue

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EVERY ONE knows that money talks Therefore, whatever it says must be in the nature of a moneylogue.

A penny talks, but whatever it says is inaudible. A nickel, however, makes a noise like blowing the white stuff off the top of the mug. A dime makes a noise like getting your hat back from the hallboy, while a quarter speaks right up and orders "the same" with plain water on the side

A half dollar has quite a little vocabulary, including several three-syllable words, and has been known to say "table d'hote" and "a pound o' steak"

Money doesn't begin to converse in complete sentences, however, until it gets up to the dollar mark A dollar bill is "long green," just as long and just as green as any other bill, although its greenness will fade into memory when the holder is taken with very much of a drought.

A dollar can say, "I'll raise you a red chip"; it can also say, "Two seats in the gallery," or "wrap up a quart," or "I'll take that blue and yellow tie"—in fact, a dollar can say a lot of little things.

The five-dollar bill is a very good talker, a ten-dollar bill is a brilliant conversationalist, while a fifty-dollar note waxes eloquent in any language.

But for original conversation, with laughter and song, epigram and quip, oratory and eloquence, it takes one-million-dollar bills. This amount of money will keep up a ceaseless conversation for years and years and years without saying an i mpolite word.

Smiles From Eva Davenport

She's in the "Sunshine Girl"

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GIRL has ceased to be a noun.
A girl is a lass and a lass is an interjection.

• • •

A COUNTRY dinner in New England consisted of a pork pie.
Said the host to the guest, "Pork pie or not?"

• • •

SAID a child at dinner party, "Mamma, will this dessert agree with me or isn't there enough of it to go round?"

• • •

A TEACHER asked one of his class, "What animal approaches nearest to man?"
"The flea, sir," was the prompt reply.

• • •

A DENTIST'S epitaph: "He has filled his last cavity."

• • •

A TRAMP entered a store and excitedly asked for a cake of soap.
The proprietor stared. "What do you want with a cake of soap?" he naturally inquired.
"Me pal's got the hiccups and I want to show him the soap and give him a scare."

Introducing Sam the Drummer

A New Amusing Series, by T. E. POWERS, The Famous Cartoonist

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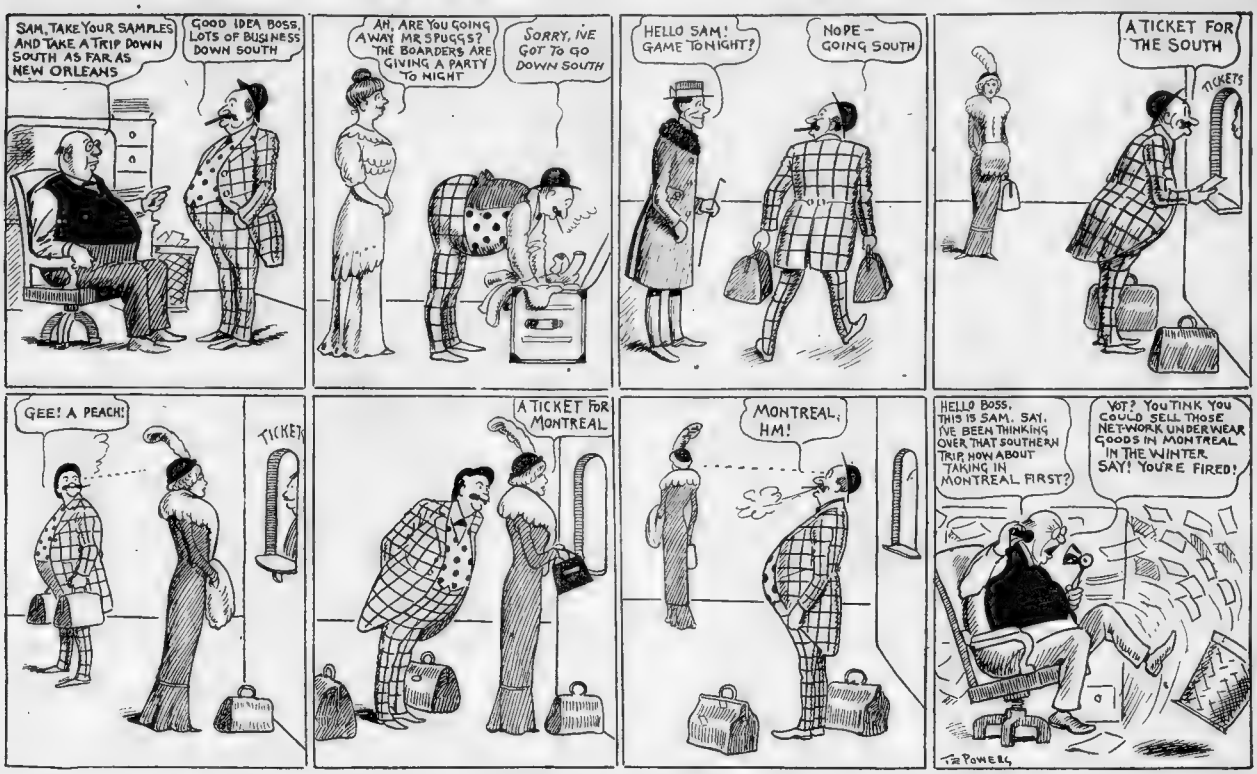

Sammy's Schooldays

By J. J. LEIBSON.

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MONDAY—Teacher showed us on the map a line in the Pacific Ocean where it can be Wednesday on one side and Thursday on the other. If anything happens in China or Japan on Thursday we can get a kable on Wednesday

Gee I bet if we kabled back they could know whats gonna happen there a day ahead.

Me and Harry was moniters of the inkwells today. We cleaned them fine and durtied our hands sumthing grate. Then teacher hada let us go out and wash them which took a long time and we missed the eggsamination in history

TUESDAY—Herb Losher came to school today with white stokings on. Tried to smeer sum ink on them but couldn't reach him. My ruler aint long enuff

Robbie Crosby sits right behind him but wouldn't do nuthing. He could reach him easy. Gee sum boys dont know when they got a luky chanse.

Was reading about sum of the savidjes wich live in Africa and how lazy they are. They gotta be lazy. Its their religion because they worship idles

Hada have the 'history eggsamination all over agen because teacher lost the papers on Monday. Gee me and Harry cleaned all them inkwells for nuthing

WEDNESDAY—Teacher says a spunge is a animel. It must be a kind of a fish Looket how it can drink

Had eggsamination in grammer today Harry says one of my answrs was rong. I said cousin was a noun. He says it aint. its a relative pronoun. Harry also wantsa bet me the word count is a add verb

THURSDAY—We're studdying Europe. Hada draw a map o Italy wich is shaped like a boot. I gess thats why lotsa Ittaliens are bootblaks

Seen lotsa emty places in the map of Russia where there aint no cities and no people. No wunder It would be hard to fill that country with people. There aint that many in the world that could lern to talk the langwidge.

We lerned a strait line is the shortest distense between two points. The line aint got nuthing to do with it its the direktion your going. If your going to school its twice as long as when your coming home.

Will Streeter was bringing teacher sumthing that looked like a onion We took it away because its against the rools of our seecrit susiety to bring presents to teacher

Everybody dared me eat a bite of it and I done it. Gee it dident taste like a onion a tall

FRIDAY—No school for me Aint feeling good. That onion wasn't a onion. It was sumthing to plant in water.

Ma sent for the dokter. He told ma to give me medisin and wrote a deskription. I seen it. It looked sumthing feerse. Gee I must be awful sick.

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It's All Right to Come in Like a Lion—

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

If You Don't Go Out Like a Lamb.

Vol. II. No. 13.

In Troubled Mexico

Our war correspondent gives us some striking typewriter pictures of that turbulent land.

(By horseback to the Smile)

By Col. Angus McTavish.

MEXICO—The frijoles here are a fake

I had heard so much about these Mexican beans that I was full of joy at the thought of eating a plate of them

But they're not half so good as Boston beans

And as for chile con carne—I wouldn't give a plate of corned beef hash for a gallon of the stuff.

My experience with frijoles and chile con carne has disgusted me with the country, and I have made up my mind to write no more about Mexican affairs

I have cabled for rooms at the Copley-Plaza Hotel and fifty pounds of beans. I leave for Boston immediately.

Conundrum.

What is the distance between a tramp and a turnip?

Answer to Conundrum.

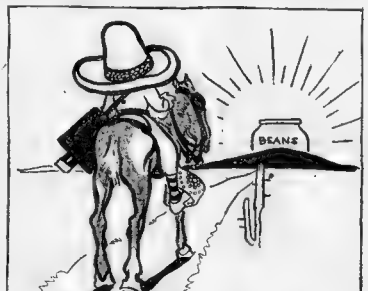
No distance at all if the farmer is anything of a Christy Mathewson?

Our Weekly Health Hint.

Don't become President of Mexico.

Our Weekly Definition.

Art—Anything that isn't useful.



"I Leave for Boston immediately."

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Canaries are the only amateur songsters that will sing without being urged?

Asia is full of Asiatics?

Africa is full of Africatics?

Austria is full of Austriatics?

Indiana abounds in Indianatics?

Man can't invent a non-refillable bottle, but for centuries hens have been laying non-refillable eggs?

Ten tons of nickels, if the coins were placed in a line, would reach from yonder to thither, that is, if nobody picked them up?

If the Woolworth building were placed on its side it would have a much bigger frontage on Broadway?

Also it wouldn't be so high, and further the elevators would have to be run like street cars?

ADVERTISEMENTS

EXCHANGE—Will exchange 2 h. p. 3 cyl. car used only one year for each cylinder, for fast airship or Holstein must. A. B., *Smile* office.

EXCHANGE—Will exchange gen uine Mexican dollars brought direct from Old Mexico for U. S. five-dollar gold pieces. KNIGHT, care SANDERSON.

Note—Line forms on Washington street side. Have the correct amount ready or you will lose your turn

FOR RENT—Pool hall will rent desirable pocket as Winter home. BILL YARD, Dowatown.

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX

A YOUNG ARTIST.

TO THE EDITOR—I am a young man of eighteen, and have drawn a cartoon that will knock 'em all dead. When shall I bring it in to show you?

ALOYSIUS DOUGHNUT.

(What do you want to do—kill us?—Ed.)

MORE ART.

TO THE EDITOR—What is a "futurist?" PUZZLED POLLY.

(In the art world it means a guy that will learn to draw in the future. —Ed.)

TO PULL A TOOTH.

TO THE EDITOR—I have an aching tooth. What's the best way to have it pulled?

JAMES SHERLOCK.

(Try a dentist or a welsh rabbit.—Ed.)

DODGING THE MUD.

TO THE EDITOR—Is there any way of avoiding muddy streets about this time of year?

PILL GARLIC.

(Sure. Stick to the subway.—Ed.)

A QUESTION OF GRAMMAR.

TO THE EDITOR—Should I say "ham and eggs is a good dish," or "ham and eggs are a good dish." MILLIE MAGILL.

(Ham is not a dish. Eggs are not a dish. Therefore, both together cannot be a dish, and consequently it would be foolish of you to use either of your sentences. Scrapple are a nice thing for breakfast, however.—Ed.)

"It's Permissible"

Sam Bernard's Song Hit in "All for the Ladies," in Which He Plays the Role of Dress Fitter.

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ONE fixed rule that I have made is,
In the management of ladies,
Never to be surprised at anything
They do or leave undone.
Yet, there is one sure thing about them,
If we tried to live without them
There'd be little business doing,
And I know there'd be less fun.
In designing modes for dresses,
The great secret I must guess is
What the latest style for showing
Off the shape is going to be;
And my next important job'll
Be to try and beat the hobble,
If I do, just watch 'em gobble
It. Well, that's not up to me.
(*Spoken*) If the police can keep the peace—

REFRAIN.

It's permissible, it's permissible,
When a lady's young and innocent and kissable;
Why should extra clothing fetter
Hidden charms if she looks better
Wearing less? Why, I say, let her—
It's permissible.

II

Now the added price of living
Is a problem that is giving
Every married man of modest means
A solar plexus blow;
But the women are behaving
Economical and saving,
For while bread and meat are higher,
Gowns have never been so low.
And they've also grown more sparing
In some other things they're wearing,
And the petticoat will soon be but a memory I believe,
For the way that things are going,
There's no telling, there's no knowing,
But what soon they will be showing
Styles designed by Mother Eve,
(*Spoken*) There's no excuse, but what's the use?

REFRAIN.

It's permissible, it's permissible
If a lady wants to run around en deshabuie
Why not let her take a chance,
For, as we say in Paris, France,
It's honi soit qui mal y pants—it's permissible!

Jeff Is Too Sentimental for This Kind of Job

By "BUD" FISHER

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At the Art Exhibit

Our Critic's Impressions of the Impressionist's Show.

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NO. 619—MLLE. POGANY.—This is a head of Mlle. Pogany, by Brancusi. It is also ahead of anybody that sees it. As a portrait bust of a white Leghorn's egg it would be a pippin. As a portrait of a bust Leghorn egg it would be a failure. There is nothing bust about this piece of art; it is as round and solid as a Brooklynite's head. A kid's glass marble placed on a cracker would makea crackerjack Brancusi. It could be labelled with any name desired.

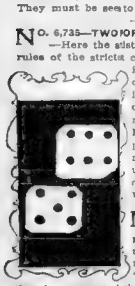
NO. 7,030—NUDE WOMAN DESCENDING STAIRWAY.—This sems a strange subject. It is an odd thing for a lady to do, to say the least. You'd think she would slip on a kimono or slip on the top step—slip on something or other, however informal. So far as we can make out from the picture, the lady descended the stairs with such speed that she didn't give the artist time to get much of a likeness. We couldn't tell from the painting whether it was a billet of wood, a milk bottle, a coal scuttle, or a mattress that was descending. As far as that goes, one couldn't tell whether the whateveritis was descending, ascending, or just standing still. Next time the lady feels like sliding down the banisters in the altogether, we advise he to have a photographer, or, better still, a moving pture man, on the job. The camera will give a corer reproduction, and a photographer isn't afraid of anything.

NO. 7,319—THE WOOLWORTH BUILDING IN A MOMENT OFINTENSE EMOTION.—This is new art, O. K. Why smldn't buildings have souls. They all have stories—is Woolworth has fifty or sixty stories. The artis shows the building clasping its hands to its sidesad wriggling violently. The Woolworth may be suding from bralnstorm, but it looks to us more like asevere case of indigestion. If the Woolworth Building ever catches cold, what a sore throat it will have! Many thousands of nickles would have to be spent for a muffler big enough to cover its neck. And in this changeable weather the healthiest building may catcsold, and a cold may sadly develop into pneumonia. Bar Woolworth, do be careful of your health.

NO. 7,364—GRIZLY BEAR DOING THE BUNNY HUG.—This msembles closely a still life painting of a South Coslina still. It might also pass for the portrait of a tat in a frying pan.

NO. 4,761—BROOKLYN BRIDGE FEELING FAINT.—This may b classed with "Staten Island in a Moment of Seasickness," "A Subway Car with a Slight Pickle On," and "Central Park Raising a Rumpus." They must be seen to be appreciated.

NO. 6,735—TWO PORTRAIT BUSTS BY A CUBIST.—Here the stist, while adhering strictly to the rules of the strictst cubists, has succeeded in catching a remarkable likeness of two dice who were his subjects. Each is a perfect cube, and yet any colored crap shooter would instantly recognize the portraits of Six and Five, the names of the dice which posed. Six and Five in craps make, we understand, a "natural," and certainly nothing could be more natural than these wonderful portrait busts.



NO. 984—SHRIMP SALAD AT MIDNIGHT.—This is by a realist. It shows a girl tossing about in her bed while her mother bends over and says: "Serves you right for eating all that ice cream and shrimp salad."

NO. 1007—COW GOING TO PASTURE.—Since looking at this, we have decided to get along without milk in the future. Such a wobbly-looking animal could yield nothing but milk punches.

New Fables in Slang

The Wandering Boy and the Wayward Parents

By George Ade

From the March number of the Cosmopolitan Magazine
(Printed by permission of the Cosmopolitan Magazine.)

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ONCE there was a story-book Stripling who uncoupled himself from a Yahoo Settlement and moseyed up to the Congested Crossings and the Electric Signs. In due time he returned, wearing Gloves and with his Teeth full of Gold.

Ever since that historic Example it has been the daily desire of the Yokel, buried alive in a County Seat, to walk in on Judge Gary and form a Partnership.

It befell that after a High School Alumnus had gone to a Varsity and scaled the fearsome heights of Integral and Differential Calculus, he came home to get some more of Father's Shirts and Handkerchiefs and take a new Slant at Life's doubtful Vista, while getting his Board for nothing.

The Town of his Nativity did not occupy many Pages in the statistical Census Reports. In fact, all the travelling Troupers who had worked for K. and E. referred to it as a Lime, which is the same as a Lemon, only smaller.

The ambitious Bachelor of Arts had a lot of Geological Data and College Fraternity Lore stowed away under his Mortar-Board. His Hopes were set on something more noble than a Chair and a Table and a Blotter in a dusty Office up the Stairway leading to Odd Fellows' Hall.

So he resolved to hit the Long Trail leading to a Modern Babylon, where the Evening Papers were on the Streets Before Noon.

Parents were dead willing to have him migrate and take his Tailor Bills with him, but they shivered with Dread when it came time to ship him to Gomorrah.

They knew all about the unbridled Devilry of the City, having seen the large colored Illustrations in the Sunday Papers.

While Elmer's fragile Steamer Trunk was being hoisted into the Dray, all the Relations who had assisted in bringing him up by Hand clustered around the Melodeon and sang "Oh, where is my Boy to-night?"

After the Day Coach had pulled away from the Depot, he opened the Shoe-Box to extract a Crull and found a Book written by T. DeWitt Talmage, in which many Passages were marked.

He arrived at Union Station with his Fingers crossed

After he had hung up his Diploma and Razor Strop in the third-story Recess of a very naughty Beanery, he hunted up some of the dear old Pals with whom he had bunked in the Dorm

They told him they would put him next to a lot of nice clean People.

He began to tremble, fearing that some one was about to offer him Champagne, but the Orgy to which they conducted him was merely a meeting of the Civic Purifiers in a basement underneath a Church.

He had the gift of Gab and a natural thirst for Tea, and the first thing he knew he had been drawn into so many Campaigns for Social Betterment that he had no time to hunt up conventional Temptations, such as the Welsh Rabbit or the Musical Comedy.

He found himself sitting next a new type of Lassie. She had no Heels on her Shoes, pronounced each Syllable distinctly, and believed that her Mission in Life was to carry Maeterlinck to the Masses.

In nearly every Instance she had a Father who acted as frozen Figurehead for Some Trust Company.

Consequently Elmer began to perk up and serve on Committees which met in Exclusive Homes and were entirely surrounded by Mahogany.

His Researches had proved to him that one of the Keenest Enjoyments of City Life is to remain away from the glaring Lobster Palace, especially when one can get one's Mallard Duck free of charge in a Flat renting for $6,000 a Year

At first he took in the Symphony Orchestra because he was dragged thither. After about two years the Virus had permeated his System, and he was a regular Brahmsite. If he didn't get a full dose of "Peer Gynt" every few days, he was as nervous as a Cat.

The tall and straight-grained Heiress who finally landed him was only too glad to slip him the Bank Book and tell him to go and sit in with the other Directors.

And now, having become a shiny Pillar in the Presbyterian Temple and one of the most respected Umbrella-Carriers on the Avenue, he felt a longing to beat it back to the home Burg and exhibit his Virtues to the members of the I-knew-Him-When Club,

All the travelling troupes who had worked for K. and E. referred to the town of his nativity as a lime, which is the same as a lemon, only smaller.

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Elmer expected to find the same spotted Dog asleep in front of the Commercial Hotel and the same Stick Candy exhibited in the Show Windows.

But, while he had been witnessing the downfall of Evil in the busy Metropolis, the Home Town had been putting on a little Side-Show of its own.

The same Father who had marked the Talmage Book for Elmer became Chairman of the House Committee in a Club which undertook to serve anything usually found on either side of a Cash Register.

Being in the heart of the Residence District, this select Organization could not obtain a regular License.

However, having the moral support of the Best People, it maintained a Blind Pig.

The combination of Blind Pig, two playful Kitties upstairs, and a lot of Gay Dogs spread out on the upholstered Chairs, certainly proved to be some Menagerie.

One of their main Delights, also, was to welcome the Stranger, who thought he was sojourning among the Boobs, and lead him into the Roodle Department, the purpose being to get him out on a Limb and then saw off the Limb.

Poker was written in a Small Town. The Hay-Mow Graduate with a limited Income, who counts up every Night and sets aside so much for Wheat Cakes, can hold them closer to his Bosom and play them tighter than any Shark that ever floated down the Mississippi.

The newcomer who tried to be Liberal usually went home in his Stocking Feet.

Day by day the Progressive Element in the Community widened its Horizon, and the Country Club became a Necessity.

The 9-hole Course was laid out by a Scotch Professional, and every Locker contained something besides Clubs.

Refined Vawdyville was on tap daily, and the Children of those who were only moderately well-to-do knew all the latest Improper Songs.

Girls who had been brought up on Parchesi and Muggins would sit around the Bridge Table all afternoon, trying to cop out some Lace for the new Party Dress.

An imported Professor taught the Buds how to Tango and Trot.

Within a week after a new one had horrified Newport, the Younger Set would have it down pat and be mopping up the floor with one another.

The Town Pump did a punk Business, but the Side-Boards blossomed with Fusel Oil and Fizzerine

Intense Excitement prevailed when word came that Elmer was En Route. Little Knots of People could be seen standing on the Corners, framing a Schedule of Entertainment, which involved nearly everything except Sleep.

They said to themselves: "It is up to us to show this proud Pill from the City that we can be a bit Goey when the Going is right. If he thinks he can pull any new Wrinkles on the Provincials he is entitled to another Think. We must get into our Evening Glads early this Afternoon and clear the Decks for a Hard Night."

While they were making these grim Preparations, Elmer was doubled up in Section 8, reading a sterilized Magazine from Boston. Subconsciously he counted the peaceful Days that would ensue

Having devoted many Days to the Annual Report of the Purity Brigade, he was due to turn in at 9 o'clock each evening, while recuperating in the Country.

The sanctified Product of the new and regenerative Influences at work in every City was plunked down in the Hot-Bed of Gaiety at about 4 p. m.

The Comrades of his Boyhood were massed on the Platform. As he alighted, they sang, "Hail! Hail! the Gang's All Here!" and so on and so on.

They had acquired a Running Start. It was their belief that Elmer would be gratified to know that all the Elect had become slightly spiffed in his Honor.

They sent his Stuff up to the House, crowded Two-Weeks' Cards into his Pockets, and bore him away in a Limousine to the Club, where Relays were waiting to extend Hospitality to the returned Exile until he was in a state of Coma.

Their Dismay was genuine when he timidly informed the Irrigation Committee that he desired Vichy.

They told him he was a Celluloid Sport and that his refusal to Libate was little short of an Affront.

Escaping from the Comanches he hurried to the Old Homestead to sit by the Grate Fire and tease the Cat.

He fonnd Pa and Ma dolled up like a couple of aristocratic Equines, much Awning over the Front Stoop, and strange Waiters hot-footing through the Hallways.

In order to make it seem as much like the City as possible they had ribbed up a swell combination Gorge and Deluge, to be followed by an Indoor Circus, a Carnival of Terpsichorean Eccentricities, and a correct Reproduction of Monte Carlo at the height of the Season.

Therefore, when their Only Child suggested that he would fain hie to the Husks at a Reasonable Hour, they told him that Slumber was made for Slaves and to take his Feet out of his Lap and move around.

Having led a sheltered Life among the devotees of Jane Addams and Jacob Riis, he was dazed and horrified to find himself suddenly subjected to the demoralizing Influences of the Small Town.

They scoffed at him when he said that his regular twilight Repast was a saucer of granose Flakes, a mere sliver of White Meat, and some diluted Milk.

His home was near the White Light District, and they just knew that he was accustomed to bathe in the Bubbles.

He sat benumbed for many hours watching the wicked Rustics perform.

Midnight.

He had read about such things in the reports of the Commission, but this was the first time that he had ever really been Slumming.

When he weakened on the Bumper Proposition and disavowed any familiarity with the Texas Tommy spasm or the fine points of Auction, the sophisticated ones exchanged significant Glances.

They tumbled to the Fact that Elmer was not such a much, even if he did reside at Headquarters. It was evident that he had not been traveling with the Real Rasmatas People.

He was panned to a Whisper next day. The Verdict was in Elmer was branded as a Dead One.

He is now in the crowded City, trying to arrange to have his rowdy Parents come on and take the Cure.

Moral: Those having the most Time to devote to a Line of Endeavor usually become the most Proficient.

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Some Really Useless Inventions

By Lew Kelly, Alias Professor Dope, in the Behman Show.

(Squirrels Follow Him Everywhere.)

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FLEA TRAP.

GET a rope twenty feet long, toss one end of it in the air and leave it there. Generally speaking most ropes have two ends, so you fasten the other end to a stake. At the top of the rope is a cage. Science teaches us bugologists that fleas are very fond of cheese, so you place a small portion of cheese inside of the cage.

Flea is walking along, and when he gets to where the rope is he hears the cheese. So he climbs up the rope, hand over hand, and when he reaches the top he enters the cage, but he knows not where to go therefrom. While flea is eating the ch ese you place a dish of ice cream alongside the stake. You then climb up the rope half way and cut a piece out of it, but flea doesn't know this. He starts down the rope, and when he gets to the open space he falls into the ice cream and freezes to death.

A PRACTICAL RAT TRAP.

GET a round box with four corners to it and then go to the nearest wharf any hour at midnight and look around for a rat. You can't see them, but when you do, lay the box down and sneak cautiously toward rat. If you can find a lame one, it is all the easier. When you get close enough to grab him without his seeing you, reach out with both hands, being careful, of course, to keep one foot on the floor. When you are within a few feet of the rat he will run toward you, thinking it's a piece of cheese. Grab him by one of his necks and place him safely in the box. When you return home turn him loose in a small room with any good rat dog.

THE PROPER WAY TO CATCH A LITTLE NECK CLAM.

GO out in the morning and find a beach. As soon as you see a little neck clam find out what size collar he wears and then go back to the house and get an armful of knot holes and a lasso. Fasten one of the knot holes to the lasso and return to the same beach.

Place the knot hole over the spot where you think the clam will come up and, with the other end of the rope in your left hand, hide behind a pebble. In two or three days the clam will come up to see what time it is. Now is your chance. Give the rope a sudden jerk, and you have him in a safe grip. After dragging him home, if the roads are anyway rough, you will find the clam so groggy he will submit to most anything.

As Usual There Were Two Women in the Case

EVEN a frail, timid woman may upset the plans of the boldest of men. Little Mary Slade, simple and old-fashioned, does it in "The Governor's Lady," when her masterful husband, Daniel Slade, attempts to drive her out of his life for a younger and prettier woman. They had begun life in poverty, but Slade had grown into the biggest and most powerful man in his State, and wanted to be Governor. Mary Slade had contented herself with just remaining Dan's wife—she had not grown in the ways of the world, and Slade felt that she was a tremendous handicap to his future political career.

It's the first act you find Daniel Slade and his wife in their luxurious mansion. Mary is still old-fashioned and sits in the big library darning her husband's socks. Slade upbraids her for not being like other women of her wealth and position. "But," she says, "all I want to do is cook for you and look after you, Dan. That is what a wife should do."

Slade doesn't want her to cook for him—he is very emphatic about it, and declares that he can buy every bakery in the city if he wants to. And as for darning his socks—why, he can wear a new pair of silk socks every day and never miss the money. So things move from bad to worse in the Slade family, and Daniel decides that separation is the only solution. After a nasty scene he leaves the house and does not return.

The second act, in Senator Strickland's home, finds Slade planning with the big men of the State for his gubernatorial campaign. They decide how his domestic troubles will be treated in the newspapers, for the papers, as well as the men of the community, are under his influence. While the discussion is going on, Mary Slade suddenly appears. She has given in and will try to make the kind of a lady of herself that Slade wants.

It is too late. Slade has already made a proposition to Katherine Strickland, the Senator's daughter, and she accepts. When he is free she will marry him, although up to this point she has been engaged to a young lawyer, Robert Hayes. Katherine's greed for wealth and luxuries have made it easy for her to pass up young Hayes for the older and more prosperous Slade.

When Mary appears at the Strickland home, Slade goes straight to the point and tells her that there can be no reconciliation.

SLADE—Mary, look here. I've met men tonight and in the last few weeks that I've been striving to come up with for years. If it hadn't been for you I'd have known them two years sooner! I've met them on their own ground, not merely as a money-bag. During the last few weeks I've dined here with some of them—had them to dinner with me at the club. My life at home is impossible and the separation is permanent. Nothing's going to change it.

MARY—I don't say you haven't gone a long way ahead of me—you have—but I do say you're simply somebody else from the man I saw the last time. I don't know you. I stayed home and worked and saved the pennies for you, while you went out and got helped right and left. You got learned by the people I was too busy to meet—by your work. Cooking didn't learn me—did it? You were learning, and I was out of sight behind the kitchen stove, just where I should have been. I didn't even know I was behind the times or unsatisfactory, till one day you—you made that lucky investment, Dan, with the money I helped you to make, and you pulled me out from behind my stove and expected me to turn myself into a—a parlor ornament. Well, you didn't marry a parlor ornament. If you had, I'd hate to think where you'd be today. Perhaps I don't understand the things you do, but I do understand my washtub and my mending and cooking. Five years ago, you took all the work I loved to do out of my old hands, and now you're punishing me because I did work.

SLADE—No, I—

MARY—Dan, you're just as good as whippin' me for layin' up the foundation of every dollar we got.

SLADE—Whether you see it or not, that's just how we stand. I'd have given anything I've got to escape telling you this. It's all no use—no use. You say you'll do anything for me; that's all I ask you to do—abide by my plans.

MARY—All right—all right. I'll go

SLADE—Thank you, Mary. Of course, it'll be arranged that you get the best of the divorce. I'll attend to all that. You simply leave me—that's all there is to it.

MARY (in amazement)—A di—a divorce—a di—a divorce—a divorce!

SLADE—A divorce—a separation—what difference?

MARY—A what?

SLADE—A separation is the same thing as a—

MARY—A divorce? Why, Dan Slade! Give up your name—my name I've carried for over thirty years! Why, you might as well ask me to give up my eyes.

SLADE—You may as well stop. You're going away as we planned.

MARY—No, Dan, I won't let you! You can't do it!

SLADE—I can't do it, eh? Don't you know better than to stand there and tell me that? Have I got to bear it from you? Have you seen what happened to man, woman and child—all of 'em—who told that to my face? I'll do it—it's ended—and see that you don't oppose me

MARY—Dan, you're stubborn; but you ain't a bit more stubborn than I am when I'm right, and now I am! You can go ahead and do all you like, but this time you won't conquer because I'm going to fight you, father. I'm going to fight you, Dan

The third act takes place in the living room of the Slades' early home, a cottage on the outskirts of an old mining claim. It is a week later. Robert Hayes has come to call on "Aunt Mary," and finds her, as she says herself, "with her dander up." She has had a telephone put in, she has engaged three lawyers. She's going to fight Dan to a finish

Hayes warns her as gently as he can that Slade threatens to make her leave the State within the week. Mary says she'd like to see him try it. There is a knock at the door. Robert opens it. Katherine confronts him.

KATHERINE (embarrassed)—I didn't know you would be here—otherwise, I—I want to see Mrs Slade.

HAYES—Well, upon my word! What do you want here? Want to tell that little woman—that you're after her husband? Understand one thing! Slade can do his own dirty work! You mustn't come here

KATHERINE—For what do you take me—

HAYES—Well, after seeing you—God knows'

(Mary Enters.)

MARY—Oh, the Senator's daughter You—you know all about my trouble, Miss Strickland?

KATHERINE—Yes—Mrs. Slade, I'd like to speak to you about it—openly and frankly—without offending you—if I might. Mr. Slade is an important man—we all know that—a very important man—but no matter how much people may admire them—such men can be ruined by a—

MARY—You mean a scandal

KATHERINE—Yes

MARY—Yes, Miss Strickland, I haven't any design to ruin my husband

KATHERINE—No, I'm sure you haven't. But your being here and he being a few miles away. It is a scandal. You see what I mean? Politically and socially—he's ruined unless he comes back here —or you——

MARY—If he wants to come back to the house I live in—here or in town—wherever he may want me—there won't be any scandal; if he doesn't—the scandal is his own making. For once in his life, Mr. Slade is not going to have his own way.

The conversation continues with some fatuous advice from Katherine about making the best of things, but Mary comes back to the question uppermost in her mind.

MARY—Why does he—suddenly—want a divorce? What's the real reason? I guess you know the kind of reason I mean—a—well, a younger

KATHERINE—You mean—a woman?

MARY—Yes, I do. Do you—er—

KATHERINE—Yes—I know her.

MARY—Yes—I guess—it's true. Yes, I feel it's true. So that's it, eh? I thank you. I'm much obliged. Well, I'll tell you! I'll keep my word. I give in. He can have his divorce any way he wants it. And I wish her well out of it. She can have him and his money. Here, I'll give you something that you can give to her. (Goes to bureau and brings out old-fashioned locket.) It will remind her of something she hasn't got—his youth! there! It's his picture just as he looked when he was young. She can keep it! She can see what she's missed! Well, I'm done with it—and with them both. From this time I'm through—I'm going to sweep 'em both out of my mind. There! Well, there's one comfort. Miss Strickland, I'll tell you one thing, it ain't as though I had any children. Mercy! Who ever thought we'd come to this—here in this house—me back, alone, and— If I had had that baby, here's where it would have been born—and that's the real reason I stick to the house. Yes. We—hadn't been living here but a little while when it happened. We were both very young. I was awfully happy—I couldn't wish you any better, dear, than hoping to have a child by some young man you cared for. There's no happiness like it. And to think we've ended like this. Dan loved me then, I know that. One day there was an accident and they came and told me he was hurt. And I thought p'haps he was dead in the mine—and—my sudden fear for him, robbed of us our little child and me of all hope— See—in there—in the bureau drawer—the one by the window—there's all the little things I got ready years and years ago. And now I'm old and there's another woman—a younger. (Mary can keep the tears back no longer)

KATHERINE—Oh, please—please don't cry like that. I can't stand it. Mrs. Slade, you fight! He loves you best after all. I've seen that! Don't you give in! You'll get him back! She's an out and out bad, heartless, selfish creature—a hussy! It's money—it's money! You're right to hate it! It is a dirty thing! If he were poor she wouldn't look at him. Fight them all—fight them all! Oh! (Hayes enters, Slade close behind him.)

KATHERINE—Rob! (While Katherine speaks Mary guesses the whole situation.)

HAYES—Yes?

KATHERINE—Don't go. I'm sorry—I'm dead sorry. You've said awful things to me that— Our quarrel has made me miserable. I've tried to think it hasn't, but it has. Oh, Rob! If you want me yet—take me; I'll marry you any time you say—and want you to know—now—I—don't care who hears I—I don't care—I do love you. (They exit.)

Slade asks Mary what Katherine wanted.

MARY—She came to find out what I meant to do—

SLADE—Oh—er—ha! What had that got to do with her? I don't approve of a woman coming into my house to find out what you— I don't like it. I don't like it! It's a bit of impudence What else did she—er—hu—have to say to you Did she er—

MARY—She's not a very confidential girl.

SLADE—Oh, yes. Hm! That's all, eh? She just wanted to know what you were going to do.

MARY—Yes.

Slade takes his old place at table, but conversation upon his part, at least, is strained. At last he tells her that he came to remonstrate with her for living there. Then he seems suddenly to relent.

SLADE—You're looking better than you did last week, Mary. Change has done you good. I've been worrying about you—worried like the mischief. What are you looking at me like that for? What is it? What is it? Come now, you and I don't want any hard feelings just because——

MARY—Oh, Dan! Dan!

SLADE—Well, I'll tell you one thing! I—I—I never cared a button about that girl—if that's what you mean! I'll swear it by—by anything I never did! By my—my mother—by——

MARY—I hope the next one you get will be just as pretty, for your sake

SLADE—There isn't going to be another one—I'll tell you that! I'm not going to make a devilish fool of myself again. Yes, I suppose—well, it was a mistake. I—You don't understand. I'll tell you about that later. I regret it!

MARY—Oh yes, there'll be another one. You've got the idea now, I know you! You'll do it again. The mere fact that you missed this time will keep you at it. You'll win. You always win.

SLADE—No! I won't! I've got enough. I'm damned well sick of it. I——

MARY—Don't you lie!

SLADE—Mary, see here, as long as you—as we—as things are— O Hell! What's the use! There's nothing but trouble and scandal come of this. Now look here; you meet me half way in the way I want to live and you'd better come home. We'll open the house and we—well—we'll make the best of things. There! We'll make the best of things. Everybody has advised it. Now we'll do it.

MARY—How long have you been willing to give in? What did you come out here for? What did you come out here for? You came to force me out of this house. You came in here, and suddenly you got a look at that girl and me! And it staggered you; didn't it? It just took the breath out of you! For once, something swept you off your feet! You knew then that I'd found it all out. I knew! I knew everything. And now, you've been thrown over by that girl and I know the truth! Between the two of us, you're caught! If you pushed me aside for ambition I might think it over—but you've pushed me aside for twenty-seven years of prettiness—that's what you've done; for twenty-seven years of youth; for twenty-seven years of figure and eyes and freshness and all the rest of it. You put me aside for a younger woman!

SLADE—It wasn't—

MARY—You put me aside for a younger woman. Now, no matter what you do, you can't get me back.

SLADE—Now, Mary—

MARY—I take off my ring I lay it by your plate. Now it's ended.

SLADE—You put that ring on again. It's yours! You put that ring on.

MARY—No, I won't! No, sir! It's off—for good! Wild horses couldn't have got it off yesterday—I thought it was part of my character! But now—now I'm going to ask you to go. I've got work to do—I'm closing the house. I'm closing it for good—forever.

SLADE—Oh, for God's sake'

MARY—Go'

SLADE—Mary!

MARY—Go before I say something I regret

SLADE—Well, well, well! Mary'

MARY—No use. Dan, good-by. I can't hate you—I just can't. I'll sit back and watch you go ahead and be—be glad. We're going to say good-by like two old friends. God take care of you.

The epilogue takes place in Childs' restaurant at midnight on a snowy Saturday night, two years later. There has been a big political meeting at which Governor Slade of Colorado has been one of the speakers. The waiters bustle to get away on their one free night and begin to close things up. The little woman sits dreaming on, alone at the table. Slade enters and sits down opposite her. He holds out his hand. She takes it. They talk for some time. She says she's going to Europe. He pleads with her to forgive him, to take him back. She won't hear of it. She can't, she says. She's bought her ticket. "Oh! hell, Mary, what's the use," he cried. "You know we were made for each other. He reaches across the table, tears the Cook's ticket into pieces, snatches her up in his arms and carries her, protesting, to his car.

"Gee!" says the waiter, aghast at the tip he left behind him. "Five dollars! What's struck him?"

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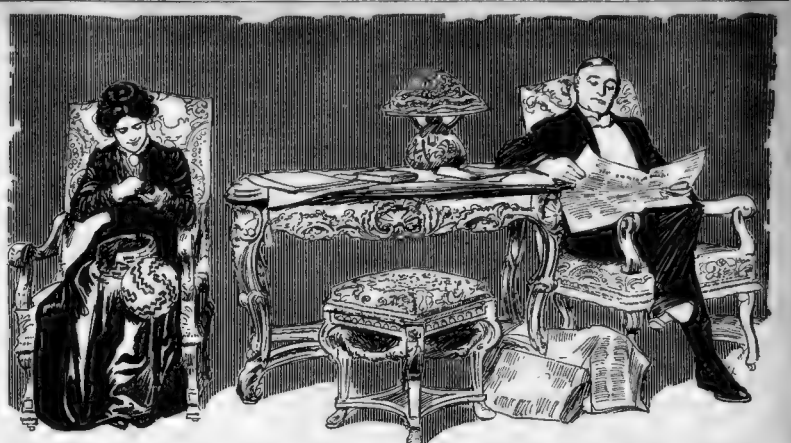
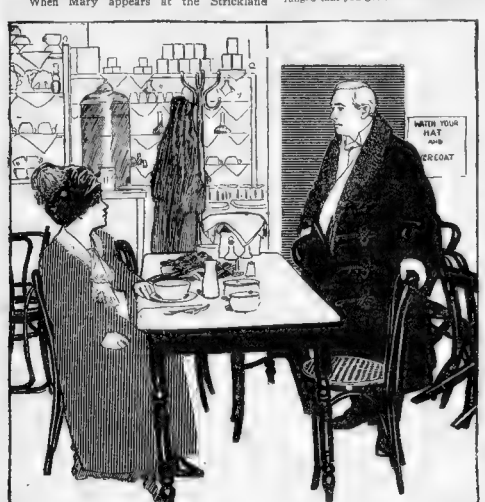
"AND," says "The Governor's Lady," in the play now at the Hollis Street Theatre, "Between Us Both You're Caught, Dan Slade."



"The Governor's Lady" persists in remaining the little, old-fashioned lady she has always been, even when they have reached affluence and are living in a gorgeous city mansion, a situation which causes Slade to decide to cast her off for ambition's sake.



Slade Meets His Former Wife in a New York Restaurant. "Oh, Mary, What's the Use," he cried. "You Know We Were Made for Each Other."

Efficiency Taught Here—By Lewis Allen

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ARE you efficient, or do you waste a lot of energy in your work?

Everybody's asking that question these days. Our previous lessons in efficiency created such an enormous demand for more that we have prevailed upon our efficiency expert to supply a few more lessons.

At the same time we guarantee that these are entirely different from any other efficiency lessons ever offered.

Do you want to do things different? Then study the following:

EFFICIENCY IN SHAVING.—No matter what sort of a razor you use, you waste enough energy in shaving to saw eight sticks of wood or bring up two hods of coal or shine your shoes. Why waste all this energy?

Instead of making lather, stropping the razor, spreading the lather on the face and wasting from eighty-seven to two hundred and twelve motions—instead of all this fearful waste—grow a beard.

EFFICIENCY IN COUNTING MONEY.—Did you ever stop to reckon up how much valuable time and energy you waste in counting money? You take the bills, smooth them out, lay them together and count them over, then recount them. Then you count your change, put the bills in a bill-fold, fold it, tuck it in your pocket (or under the bureau if you are married) and put your change back in your pocket.

It is a fearful and sinful waste of energy. You can avoid this, you can become more efficient—pay your bills and you will have no money to count.

EFFICIENCY IN DUSTING.—Every woman knows what a task it is to dust—she has read about it somewhere. There are a few women who know by experience. These will be deeply interested in this lesson, which so clearly points out how to dust a room in the most efficient manner.

In the first place, instead of climbing up to dust the plate rails and tops of mantels and picture mouldings; instead of kneeling down to dust the bottoms of furniture and washboard edges and nooks and crannies; instead of stooping over to dust the various pieces of furniture, open all the doors and windows and let the wind blow the dust out!

EFFICIENCY IN WASHING DISHES.—If you could see a moving picture of the average maid washing dishes it would probably not impress you as a moving picture at all until you had watched it steadily for a few minutes, when you might discern a few motions. At the same time you would see so many wasted motions that you would wonder why dishes are washed at all. To conserve your energy and wash the dishes in the most efficient manner possible—save the soiled dishes until a rainy day, then set them out on the back lawn.

EFFICIENCY IN DANCING.—There is the old favorite five-step schottische, then the one-time favorite waltz with its three steps, next came the lively two-step, now we have the one-step, a rather new dance, instead of evolving efficiency along with these lessening of the steps, the dances have become more and more intricate until the one-step is a fairly good imitation of a couple with locomotor ataxia attempting to run up stairs backwards.

Concerning the no step dance, we have something to say but no permission to say it. However, the efficiency craze should not hesitate at dancing. There is a way to become efficient in dancing, preventing wasted energy and avoiding false moves. The simplest method is to sit down near the stage at a cabaret and look on.

EFFICIENCY IN CATCHING A TRAIN.—It is a serious thing for a man to make a hundred-yard dash for his train, catch on the tail end and be slammed up against the steps, drop his glasses, lose his morning paper, break the perfectos in his pocket, crack his watch crystal and get palpitation of the heart.

This is wasted energy. And everyone knows that wasted energy is just the little thing that gives these efficiency experts an excuse for living.

To save energy, do not rush for your train; walk slowly and calmly and with considerable dignity. Remember that catching a train is a good deal like losing a wife—why worry?. There'll be another one along in a few minutes.

You Can Believe This Story or Not IT DOES SOUND A BIT FISHY!

By DAN GALLAGHER.

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Being a Sunday Afternoon's Events at the New City Aquarium

Scene—Municipal Aquarium, City Point, South Boston.

Time—Sunday afternoon.

Stout Party (midway in line of 400 waiting admittance)—They tell me this is the finest combination turkish bath and boarding house for fish this side of Battery Park, New York. Who built it?

Ward 20 Pol—Mayor Fitzgerald is also going to see about the lighting of it, so that it won't cost the city a cent.

Stout Party—How's that?

Ward 20 Pol—Sent a lot of electric eels up from Palm Beach and is going to set 'em to work. The only drawback here is one has to flounder around in the mud before you can perch inside.

Winthrop Angler—I want to see the speckled beauties.

P Street Habitue—How's that one with the specs over yonder? She lives up in Independence square.

East Boston Mother of five (all present)—Johnnie, you stay right here now.

Johnnie—Well, can I see the smoked herring?

Mother—I suppose so, if we ever get in.

Johnnie—How do they smoke 'em?

T Wharf Fisherman—It's like this, sir. You see I've brought whole cargoes of 'em to the port. When I run ther old craft up north after 'em, we used to send 'em herring so fast that we'd set ther icebergs erfire from ther friction and ther smoke from ther blazing bergs would do it. Here at ther aquarium they tell me they have ther herrin' living right next to ther pipe fish. Ev'ry time ther pipe fish git ter draggin' at ther ole corncob er T. D., as ther case may be, ther herrin' get smoked to er turn. Now yer know all erbout it.

Special Officer John Martin (tabulator in each hand)—Pass along in single file please so I can get the poll. (To Superintendent Mowbray)—Forty-two hundred and seventy-eight adults and thirty five hundred and sixty-four children.

West End Sport—You must be a pretty husky guy.

S. O. Martin—Why so?

W. E. Sport—Because taking the count doesn't seem to get you.

Superintendent Mowbray—Ladies and gentlemen: Please don't throw any nuts to the squirrel fish. They've been fed. Yes-sir—we keep a chef of course. John J. Dowd is the man. What's that noise? Why, it's the sea horse neighing. You see he's feelin' pretty good after puttin' down a big bucket of oats. I'm worrid about the orange fle fish, however.

Lynn visitor—What's the matter with him?

Super—He's a little off on his feed. Here we go to work and put in three-cornered files and flat files and even rasps for him. Touch 'em? Not he. Got to watch him all the time. First thing I know he'll be filing an affidavit and sending it to the Mayor.

Party from Brighton (pointing to tank)—That's a pork fish, eh?

Super—Certissimo. We've got both kinds—clear fat and mixed. When they cook a lot of beans down Brazil way that's what they use. These chaps in the adjoining tank are building moving-fish. Before we got our night watchman they caused us a deal of trouble.

Somerville Grocer—How so?

Super—Why they got hold of some of the jack fishes and had moved the building here some eight or ten feet when we caught them at it. (Calls to attendant.)

William, did you muzzle the dogfish?

Attendant—Yessir.

Super—Did you get the books the school master fish wanted.

Attendant—I did, sir. And that spade fish sir. I had to take the shovel away from him, sir. He's got the bottom of his tank all dug up, sir.

Stout Party—My, what a crowd. I wonder where the talking shell fish are.

Attendant—They don't talk, sir. Indeed they do not.

Stout Party—Well, I just heard a girl say that some lobster tried to speak to her.

Chftondale Grand Dame—I don't like the way this place is run. You're jostled to pieces. There should be an investigation.

Policeman 1237—Why don't you notify the proper authorities, Madam?

Chftondale Grand Dame—Now who would they be, pray?

Policeman 1237—Well, this is a fish house, so you'd have to go to the Fin Com, of course.

Superintendent Mowbray (tapping on glass of tank)—Come on and get your dinner little stizostedion vitrem. There's a good little stizostedion vitrem.

Charlestown Marine—Gee, look at ther what-yer-may-call-it coming up ter get its back scratched. Must be a cat fish.

Super—Dear me, I don't know what to do. There's that trunk fish has gone and lost the only two keys to himself that we've got. I'll have to call the locksmith again to get him open.

Policeman 1237—What will I do with a man I caught carrying a concealed weapon?

Super—What was it—a gun?

Policeman 1237—No—a fish hook.

Super—Get him out of the building before the fish learn of it. Did you know Chief Dowd met with an accident while preparing the meat for the brook trout? Scorched himself a bit.

Policeman 1237—Burned at the steak, eh?

Bill Wayback—So those be sea lions? Wal they don't look very rafgastitatious.

Attendant—All very well, sir, but when they roar, sir, folks at Bug Light think its the horn on the Graves. We had ter put Maxim silences on 'em, sir. If it wasn't for that Judge Fallon would issue an injunction.

Super—Now ladies and gentlemen, please keep moving. One Sunday we had 19,000 people here and it was a moving spectacle. Here you see the Key West group. They comprise the lank angel fish, the silk snapper, the green and brown moray, etc. That is an eques aeuminatus. The Holocautrus Ascensionis is a good fellow. Are not those fine trout? We feed 'em liver, but no onions. Before the open season comes lots of photographers will be over here getting pictures of 'em for attractive booklets about vacation pleasures down in Maine.

Chelsea Matron—I could just stay here forever. You can almost imagine that you're down underneath the sea, with——

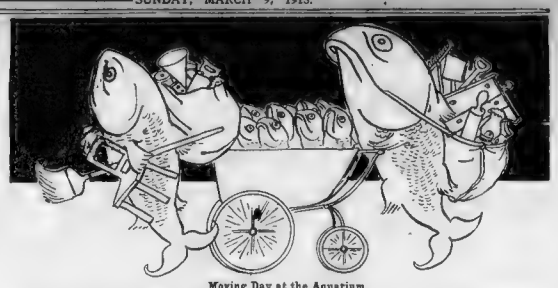
Bay View Resident (sotto voice)—Dan McGinty.

Chelsea Matron (continuing)—The coral.

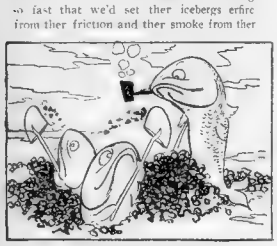
Bay View Resident—I'd like to corral some of those smelt.

Super (as bell sounds)—All out, please. It is now 5 p. m. and we haven't got the electric eels hitched up to the dynamos as yet, so we can't extend the hours. If those who did not get in today will be here at daylight next Sunday they may fare better. Oh, we've got a great place. (Sings.)

Haddock and cod, embryo whales,
Ev'ry kind of a chap with scales,
Are all on view when the masses come
To the Municipal Aquarium.



Moving Day at the Aquarium.



The Spadefish on the Job.

The Sea Lions Give the College Yell.

Lockstitch Automatic shoes, harness, rugs, canvas, etc., with lockstitch awl. The sewing machine. 60c each, 3 for $1.00; 12 for $3.50. Send for agents' terms. Send for agents. W. A. MacKenzie, 207 Lloyd Building, St. Louis, Mo.

WE INVITE
EVERY THIN MAN AND WOMAN HERE
EVERY PERSON IN BOSTON AND VICINITY TO GET FAT AT OUR EXPENSE

"See! Look at that pair of skinny scarecrows! Why don't they try Sargol!"

This is an institution that no thin man or woman can afford to neglect. We are going to put on flesh in a wonderful way. We are going to give you a wonderful tonic—Sargol—and tell you to eat what you please, get good sleep, take exercise and be contented.

How can we do this? We will tell you. We have a remedy (Sargol) that has stood the test for years. It has been used by thousands of thin people and has never been discovered before.

Sargol is a scientific flesh builder. It is a tonic that acts naturally. It is a combination of vegetable extracts which are highly endorsed by druggists and noted physicians because of their ability to create healthy flesh. It is a concentrated tonic—one little tablet is a meal in itself. Sargol is the most powerful flesh producer known to druggists. This remarkable discovery is the result of the research work of a well-known chemist. This chemist has given Sargol to his own patients and has never been known to fail in producing flesh. This remarkable discovery is now known to druggists as SARGOL. The full name is SARGOL A. RITH. Nothing on earth has ever been discovered before.

When you have Sargol at your command you have the most powerful flesh producer known to druggists. Sargol is sold by druggists everywhere. Ask your druggist about Sargol. Ask him what he knows of the flesh producing qualities of Sargol. Ask him what he knows of the success that Sargol has had in producing flesh in others. Ask him what he knows of the many letters of gratitude that have been received from Sargol users. Ask him what he knows of the many druggists who have become Sargol agents. Ask him what he knows of the many druggists who have had to increase their Sargol orders because of the many customers it has put on flesh. Ask him what he knows of the many druggists who have had to increase their Sargol orders because of the many customers it has put on flesh. Ask him what he knows of the many druggists who have had to increase their Sargol orders because of the many customers it has put on flesh.

If you are thin, weak and unhappy, Sargol will put you on the road to health and happiness. It will put you on the road to a beautiful figure and a contented mind. It will put you on the road to a beautiful figure and a contented mind. It will put you on the road to a beautiful figure and a contented mind.

How can we make this offer? Because we have the most powerful flesh producer known to druggists. Because we have the most powerful flesh producer known to druggists. Because we have the most powerful flesh producer known to druggists.

We want every thin man and woman to try Sargol. We want every thin man and woman to try Sargol. We want every thin man and woman to try Sargol.

Sargol is sold by druggists everywhere. Ask your druggist about Sargol. Ask your druggist about Sargol. Ask your druggist about Sargol.

CLAY JOHNSON says:

Please send me another ... As I owe I spent I am now using my second bottle and I feel the light of my life. I am getting back to my former weight. I have now ... pounds. I have gained ... pounds in a few weeks. I am glad I ever saw Sargol. I have gained ... pounds. I am glad I ever saw Sargol. I have gained ... pounds. I am glad I ever saw Sargol.

F. GAGNON writes:

... I have gained ... pounds. I am glad I ever saw Sargol. I have gained ... pounds. I am glad I ever saw Sargol. I have gained ... pounds. I am glad I ever saw Sargol.

MRS. VERNIE ROISE says:

... I have gained ... pounds. I am glad I ever saw Sargol. I have gained ... pounds. I am glad I ever saw Sargol. I have gained ... pounds. I am glad I ever saw Sargol.

REV. GEORGE W. DAVIS says:

... I have gained ... pounds. I am glad I ever saw Sargol. I have gained ... pounds. I am glad I ever saw Sargol. I have gained ... pounds. I am glad I ever saw Sargol.

MRS. A. L. ROOSENBERGER writes:

... I have gained ... pounds. I am glad I ever saw Sargol. I have gained ... pounds. I am glad I ever saw Sargol. I have gained ... pounds. I am glad I ever saw Sargol.

COME, DAY WITH IS AT OUR EXPENSE.

... PIN THIS COUPON TO YOUR LETTER.

SARGOL SOLD IN DRUG STORES. ... Sargol is sold by druggists everywhere. Ask your druggist about Sargol. Ask your druggist about Sargol. Ask your druggist about Sargol.

Best Jokes and Stories from Here, There and Everywhere

Carried Away.

"DID you get home safely, lastevenin'?"

'No, sah; I was delivahed.'

Registering a Kick.

ONE day an inspector of a New York tenement house found four families living in one room, chalk lines being drawn across in such a manner as to mark out a quarter for each family.

"How do you get along here?" inquired the inspector.

"Very well," was the reply. 'Only the man in the farthest corner keeps boarders."

How She Could Do It.

"MY wife," said Mr. Clarke, "sent two dollars in answer to an advertisement of a sure method of getting rid of superfluous fat."

"And what did she get for the the money? Was the information what she wanted?" asked Mr. Simmons.

Well, she got a reply telling her to sell it to the soap man."

We Have All Been There.

SHE—John, why on earth are you wearing those goggles?

John—Only a moment, dear, until I finish this grape fruit.

Almost.

"WELL, what do you think of London?" inquired the fond father of his daughter, who had just returned from England.

"It is a magnificent city, replied the young lady. "In fact, I think it might well be called the New York of Europe."

More of the Same.

A YOUNG wife recently went into a grocer's shop and addressed the grocer thus.

"I bought three or four hams here a month or so ago and they were fine. Have you any more of them?"

"Yes, ma'am," replied the grocer. "There are ten of those hams hanging up there now."

"Well, if you're sure they're off the same pig, I'll take three of them," replied the young wife proudly.

Why It Failed.

"WHY did the elopement fall through?"

"We had a signal arranged. She told me to come to her window and make a noise like a robin. I did so.

"Yes."

"Then her father popped out and made a noise like a shotgun."

Large as Bosom of Earth.

"CAN you imagine," demanded the returned explorer, "the enormous extent of those vast snowfields?"

"I do," declared the statesman from Wayback. "I had the same sensation the first time I appeared in public wearing a dress shirt."

Ought to Get It.

"ON what ground do you seek a divorce, madam?"

"Incompatibility. I want a divorce and my husband doesn't."

Those Dear Girls Again.

CLARA—Rose told me that you told her that secret I told you not to tell her.

Belle—She's a mean thing. I told her not to tell you.

Clara—Well, I told her I wouldn't tell you she told me, so don't tell her I did.

Tough.

"MORE tough luck," whispered his wife.

"Well, what now?" he muttered.

"You know Miss Green never sings without her music."

"Yes."

Well, she's brought her music."

Won't Stand for That.

MRS. FITZWELL (socially inclined)—My dear, I have picked out a husband for you.

Her daughter—Very well; but I tell you emphatically that when it comes to buying the wedding dress, I'll select the material myself.

Not He.

GIRL—Are you the man who was washed ashore from the wreck last night?

Tramp—No, miss; I never was washed ashore in my life—nor afloat, either, for the matter of that.

Business Efficiency.

"EVERY man in your office is in love with the typist."

"What of it?"

"I wouldn't have that sort of thing going on."

"Why should I object? Not a man has lost a day this year. Not even football attracts them."

No Wonder.

GUEST—Look here, waiter. The portion of chicken you served to me was not one-third the size of the portion you just gave to that fat man over there. I'm going to make a complaint. Where's the manager?

Waiter (indicating fat party in the foreground)—That's him, sir.

More Exact.

NEW MAID—Please, ma'am, when I bring the dinner in should I say "Dinner's ready," or "Dinner's served?"

Mistress—Well, if it's like it was yesterday, you'd better say "Dinner is spoilt."

Notice the Contrast.

JORKINS—What would you do if you had a son like mine?

Digby—I'd work hard to get to be a millionaire.

"What, so that you could indulge his tastes?"

"No; so that he'd feel it when I disinherited him."

That's the Place.

HADSUM—What side do you generally take when you wife gets into an argument with somebody else?

Wiseacre—Outside. It's safer.

Bridal Flour.

"I WISH to complain," said the newly-married wife hotly, "about the flour you sold me. It was tough.'

"Tough, madam?" asked the grocer.

"Yes, tough. I made a cake with it, and my husband could hardly cut it."

He Wasn't Guilty.

MEMBERS of a certain yacht club of a town on Long Island Sound tell of a Chicago man who last Summer was once decoyed into acting as crew for an enthusiastic yachtsman there.

"Let go that jib-sheet!" was one of the first orders given the Chicago person.

"See here!" came in indignant tone from the latter. "You ought not to talk to me that way. As a matter of fact, I am not touching the thing!"

Never Behind.

JUDGE—Did you ever see the prisoner at the bar before?

Witness—Yes; that's where I got acquainted with him.

Experience.

"MY dear boy," said Enpeck, who happened to be in a confidential mood, "you will never know what real happiness is until you get married."

"You don't mean it!" exclaimed Singleton, astonished at such a remark from such an unexpected source.

"It's a fact," rejoined Enpeck, "but then it will be too late for you to appreciate it."

Since John Quit Drinking

By John's Wife

Used Golden Remedy, The Great Home Treatment For Drunkards. Odorless and Tasteless—Any Lady Can Give It Secretly as Home in Tea, Coffee or Food.

Costs Nothing To Try.

If you have a husband, son, brother, friend who is a victim of liquor and is to you, or anyone you know, address below. You may be rescued at once and that you did it.

Free Trial Package Coupon

Dr. J. W. Haines Company, 4052 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Please send me, absolutely free, by return mail, in plain wrapper, a full trial package of your Golden Remedy to prove to me that it will do what you claim it will do.

Name ...
Street ...
City ...
State ...

Mary T. Goldman's Gray Hair Restorer

will bring back the original color to gray and faded hair and it will do it quickly, surely and naturally. Sold by all druggists. Mary T. Goldman's Hair Restorer is not a dye. It is a scientific preparation that restores the natural color to the hair by feeding the roots and producing a healthy growth. Contains no sulphur, lead, silver or other harmful ingredients. Does not stain the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off. Is clean, odorless and delightful to use. Results are guaranteed. Write for free booklet and sample.

Woodward Drug Co., 149 Tremont st.

YOUR FRECKLES

Need Attention In February and March or Face May Stay Covered.

Now is the time to take special care of the complexion if you wish it to look well the rest of the year. The February and March winds have a strong tendency to bring out freckles that may stay all Summer unless removed. Now is the time to use othine—double strength.

This prescription for the removal of freckles is the discovery of an eminent skin specialist, and is so uniformly successful that it is sold by Riker-Jaynes Drug Co. Houghton & Dutton under guarantee to refund the money if it fails. Get an ounce of othine—double strength, and even a few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the smaller freckles even vanishing entirely.

New Way Corn Cure, GETS-IT, Quick, Sure!

Never Tried It Before?—You'll Marvel How It Makes Corns Vanish.

There never was anything like "GETS-IT" for corns, and there isn't anything like it now. It is the only one of its kind.

Bissel Sons No Business Having Corns. Use "GETS-IT." They'll Vanish!

new principle. Put it on any corn in two seconds, it stops pain, the corn loosens in a few days and disappears. It never fails. Simplest thing you ever saw. No fussy bandages, no greasy salves to turn healthy flesh sore and raw, no plasters that make corns bulge out. Your corns won't pull and hurt when you use your heart. Lay aside your knife and razor. No more digging and tugging and cutting, no more bleeding, no more danger of blood poison. "GETS-IT" never hurts healthy flesh; it is safe, painless, quick, simple, sure. For warts, calluses and bunions too.

"GETS-IT" is sold at all druggists at 25c cents a bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. "GETS-IT" is sold in Boston by Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores.

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Sunday American and Get the BEST Results

How "The Woman Thou Gavest Me" Met Temptation

Hall Caine Describes in HEARST'S MAGAZINE The Struggle of a Bartered Wife Against Her Own Heart When She Found She Was in Love with a Man Not Her Husband

IN the March number of **HEARST'S MAGAZINE**, Hall Caine, the distinguished English novelist, has perhaps the strongest, most poignant chapters of his newest novel "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," that he has yet written. He tells how Mary O'Neill, the little convent bred girl, who has been sold in marriage by her ambitious father to Lord Rax, a profligate nobleman, meets temptation when at last her heart is awakened and she realizes that she loves Martin Conrad, the clean, strong friend of her childhood. Mary O'Neill has too late realized the sin of a loveless marriage. Immediately after her wedding she refuses to give herself where her heart is not. Upon the advice of her gentle, old father confessor, she agrees to live with her husband until love does come. But love for Lord Rax does not come. Instead Martin Conrad appears and suddenly there is borne upon her the terrifying realization that she loves him.

How Mary O'Neill, one of the most touchingly, most wonderfully drawn women in modern literature meets this fact, is told in the following excerpts from the current number of HEARST'S MAGAZINE. What she finally decides when she finds the four men she asks for help, cannot or will not aid her is told in full in the March instalment of "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," from which these excerpts are republished by permission of HEARST'S MAGAZINE.

"Mr. Corphy said, with a smile and a glance in my direction, that things were going so well with my father that if all his schemes matured he would have no need to wait for a descendant to become the 'uncrowned King of Ellen.'"

(A Frank Craig Illustration from HEARST'S MAGAZINE.)

"At night they played bridge (the most innocent amusement of my husband's friends), gambled and drank, to kill the one enemy of their existence—Time."

(One of Frank Craig's illustrations for "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," in HEARST'S MAGAZINE.

I WAS in love.

I was in love with Martin Conrad.

My joy was short lived. No sooner had I become aware that I loved Martin Conrad, than my conscience told me I had no right to do so. I was married, and to love another than my husband was sin.

It would be impossible to say with what terror this thought possessed me. It took all the sunlight out of my sky, which a moment before had seemed so bright. It came on me like a storm of thunder and lightning, sweeping my happiness into the abyss.

All my religion, everything I had been taught about the sanctity of the sacrament of marriage seemed to rise up and accuse me. It was not that I was conscious of any sin against my husband. I was only thinking of my sin against God.

The first effect was to make me realize that it was no longer possible for me to speak to Martin about my husband and Alma. To do this now that I knew I loved him would be deceitful, mean, almost treacherous.

The next effect was to make me see that all thought of a separation must now be given up. How could I accuse my husband when I was myself in the same position? If he loved another woman, I loved another man.

In my distress and fright I saw only one means of escape—flee from the filthy burden to which I was bound or the consciousness of a sinful heart, and that was to cure myself of my passion. I determined to do so. I determined to fight against my love of Martin Conrad, to conquer and to crush it.

My first attempt to do this was feeble enough. It was an attempt to keep myself out of the reach of temptation by refusing to see Martin alone.

For three or four days I did my best to carry out this purpose, making one poor excuse after another, when (as happened several times a day) he came down to see me—that I was just going out or had just come in, or was tired or unwell.

It was tearing joy from me to deny myself so, but I think I could have borne the pain to myself if I had not realized that I was causing pain to him also.

My maid, whose head was always running on Martin, would came back to my room after delivering one of my lying excuses and say: "You should have seen his face when I told him you were ill. It was just as if I'd driven a knife into him."

Everybody seemed to be in a conspiracy to push me into Martin's arms—Alma above all others. Being a woman, she read my secret, and I could see from the first that she wished to justify her own conduct in relation to my husband by putting me into the same position with Martin.

"Seen Mr. Conrad to-day?" she would ask.

"Not to-day," I would answer.

"Really? And you such old friends! And staying in the same hotel, too!"

When she saw that I was struggling hard she reminded my husband of his intention to asking Martin to dinner, and thereupon a night was fixed and a party invited.

Martin came, and I was only too happy.

* * *

I tried to take refuge in my religion. Every day and all day I humbly besought the pardon of heaven for the sin of loving Martin Conrad.

The little religious duties which I had neglected since my marriage (such as crossing myself at rising from the table) I began to observe afresh, and being reminded by Martin's story that I had promised my mother to say a De Profundis for her occasionally, I now said one every day. I thought that exercises would bring me a certain relief, but they did not do so.

I searched my missal for words that applied to my sinful state, and every night on going to bed I prayed to God to take from me all unholy thoughts, all earthly fancies. But what I got for the use of my prayers when in the first dream of the first sleep I was rushing into Martin's arms?

It was true that my love for Martin was what the world would call a pure love; for I had no alloy of any kind; but all the same I thought I was living in a condition of adultery—adultery of the heart.

I went oftener to confession than I had done before—twice a week to begin with, then every other day, then every day. But the old joy, the sense of purity and cleansing, did not come. I thought at first the fault might be with my confessor, for though I knew I was in the presence of God, the whisper came to me behind the grating, which used to thrill me with a feeling of the supernatural, was that of a young man, and I asked myself when a young priest could know by experience of the deep temptations of human love.

This was at the new cathedral at Westminster, so I changed to a little Catholic church in a kind of mews in Mayfair, and there my confessor was an older man whose quivering voice seemed to search the very depths of my being. He was deeply alarmed at my condition and counseled me to pray to God night and day to strengthen me against my temptation.

"The evil one is besieging your soul, my child," he said. "Fight with him, my daughter."

I tried to follow my ghostly father's direction, but how hard it was to do so Martin had only to take my hand and look into my eyes and all my good resolutions were gone in a moment.

What Her Priest Said.

More of the same kind there was, all music to my ears, and then Father Dan came to closer quarters, saying Doctor Conrad had dropped a hint that I was not very happy.

"Tell your old priest everything my child, and if there is anything he can do—"

Without waiting for more words I sank to my knees at his feet, and poured out all my troubles — telling him my marriage had been a failure; that the sanctifying grace which he had foretold as the result of the sacrament of holy wedlock had not come to pass; that not only did I not love my husband; my husband loved another woman, and that she was living here with us in this very house.

Father Dan was dreadfully distressed. More than once while I was speaking he crossed himself and said, "Lord and His Holy Mother love us," and when I came to an end he began to reproach himself for everything, saying that he ought to have known that our lad (meaning Martin) did not write those terrible letters without being certain they were true; that from the first day my husband came to our parish the sun had been darkened by his shadow.

"But take care," he said. "I've told nobody about the compact we made with your husband—nobody but Blessed Lady herself—and you mustn't think of that as a way out of your marriage."

"But I can't bear it, I can't bear it," I cried.

"Hush! Hush! Don't say that, my daughter. Think of it as one of the misfortunes of life which we all have to suffer. How many poor women have to bear the sickness and poverty, not to speak of the drunkenness and death of their husbands! Do they think they have a right to run away from all that—to break, the sacred vows of their marriage on account of it? No, my child, no, and neither must you. Some day it will come right. You'll see it will. And meantime by the memory of your mother—that blessed saint whom the Lord has made one of his own—"

"Then what can I do?"

"Pray, my child, pray for strength to bear your trials and to resist all temptation. Say a rosary for the Blessed Virgin every morning before breaking your fast. I'll say a rosary, too. You'll see yet this is only God's love for you, and you'll welcome His holy will."

* * *

What Her Bishop Said.

Before going to my father's house I went to the Bishop's. Bishop's Court was at the other side of the island, and it was noon before I drove under its tall elm trees.

"The love in which husband and wife contract to hold each other in holy wedlock is typified by the love of Christ for His Church, and as the one can never be broken, neither can the other."

"But my husband does not love me," I said. "Neither do I love him, and therefore the contract between us is broken already."

The Bishop was very severe with me for this, telling me that as a good child of the Church I must never, never say that again, for though marriage was a contract it differed from all other contracts whatsoever.

"When you married your husband, dear lady, you were bound to him not by your own act alone, but by a mysterious power from which neither of you can ever free yourself. The power that united you was God, and whom God has joined together no man may put asunder."

I felt my head drooping. What the Bishop was saying was what I had always been taught, though in the torment of my trouble and the fierce fire of my temptation I had forgotten it.

"The civil law might divorce you," continued the Bishop. "I don't know—I can say nothing about that. But it would have no right to do so because the law can have no right to undo what God Himself has done."

Oh, it was cruel! I felt as if the future of my life were darkening before me—as if the iron bars of a prison were closing upon me, and fetters were being fixed on every limb

"But even if the civil law could and would divorce you," said the Bishop, "think of the injury you would be inflicting on the Church. Yours was what is called a mixed marriage, and the Church does not favor such marriages, but it consented in this case, and why? Because it hoped to bring back an erring family in a second generation to the folds of the faith. Yet what would you be doing? Without waiting for a second generation you would be defeating its purpose."

A cold chill seemed to creep to my heart at these words. Was it the last opportunity the Bishop was thinking of instead of the suffering woman with her bruised and bleeding soul?

I rose to go. The Bishop rose with me, and began to counsel forgiveness

"Even if you have suffered injury, dear lady," he said—"I don't say you haven't—isn't it possible to forgive? Remember, forgiveness is a divine virtue, enjoined on us all, and especially on a woman toward the man she has married. Only think! How many women have to practise it—every day, all the world over!"

"Ah, well!" I said, and walked to the door.

The Bishop walked with me, urging me, as a good daughter of the Church, to live at peace with my husband, whatever his faults, and when my children came (as please God they would) to "instil into them the true faith with all a mother's art, a mother's tenderness," so that the object of my marriage might be fulfilled, and a good Catholic become the heir to Castle Rax.

"So the Church can do nothing for me?" I said.

"Nothing but pray, dear lady," said the Bishop.

When I left him my heart was in fierce rebellion, since the Church could do nothing, I determined to see if the law could do anything, so I ordered my chauffeur to drive to the house of my father's advocate at Holmtown

* * *

What Her Father's Lawyer Said:

My father's advocate received me with his usual bland smile, gave me his clammy fat hand, put me to sit in the arm-chair, hoped my unexpected visit did not presage worse news from the Big House, and finally asked me what he could do.

I told my story over again, omitting my sentimental grievances and coming quickly and with less delicacy to the grosser facts of my husband's infidelity.

The lawyer listened with his head aside, his eyes looking out on the sea and his white fingers combing his long brown beard, and before I had finished I could see that he too, like the Bishop, had determined to see nothing.

"You may be right," he began——

"I am right!" I answered.

"But even if you are, I am bound to tell you that adultery is not enough of itself as a ground for divorce."

"Not enough?"

"If you were a man it would be, but being a woman you must establish cruelty as well."

"Cruelty? Isn't it real cruelty?" I asked.

"In the human sense, yes; in the legal sense, no," answered the lawyer

And then he proceeded to explain to me that in this country, unlike some others, before a woman could obtain a divorce from her husband, she had to prove that he had not only been unfaithful to her, but that he had used violence to her, struck her in the face perhaps, threatened her or endangered her life or health.

"Your husband hasn't done that, has he? No? I thought not. After all, he's a gentleman. Therefore there is only one other ground on which you could establish a right to divorce—desertion, and your husband is not likely to run away. In fact, he couldn't. It isn't to his interest. We've seen to all that—here," and, smiling again, the lawyer patted the top of the lacquered box that bore my father's

"But assuming that you could obtain a divorce," said the lawyer, "what good would it do you? You would have to relinquish your title."

"I care nothing about my title," I replied.

"And your position."

"I care nothing about that either."

"Come, come," said the lawyer, patting my arm as if I had been an angry child on the verge of tears. "Don't let a fit of pique or spleen break up a marriage that is so suitable from the point of property and position. And then think of your good father. Why did he spend all that money in setting a ruined house on its legs again? That he might carry on his name in a noble family, and through your children. And your children's children"——

"Then the law can do nothing for me?" I said, feeling sick and sore.

"Sorry, very sorry, but under present conditions, as far as I can yet see, nothing," said the lawyer.

"Good day, sir," I said, and before he could have known what I was doing I had leapt up, left the room, and was hurrying downstairs.

My heart was in still fiercer rebellion now. I would go home. I would appeal to my father.

* * *

What Her Father Said.

His massive and powerful head was propped up by pillows in the camp-bed which was all he ever slept on, and he was looking so ill and so changed in so short a time that I was shocked, as well as ashamed of the selfishness of having thought of myself only all the morning.

But he would listen to no sympathy, protesting there was little or nothing the matter with him, that "Conrad was croaking about cancer," but the doctor was a fool.

"What about yourself, though," he said. "Great doings at the Castle, they're telling me."

I thought this a favorable opportunity to speak about my own affairs, so I began on my story again, and though I found it harder to control myself in the manner was my father, I struggled on, and on, as well as I could for the emotion that was choking me.

I thought he would pity me. I expected him to be angry. Although he was showing me something of the contemptuous tenderness which he had always assumed toward my mother, yet I was his daughter, and I felt sure that he would want to leap out of bed that he might take my husband by the throat and shake him as a terrier shakes a rat. But what happened was something quite different.

Hardly had I begun when he burst out laughing.

"God bless my soul," he cried, "you're never going to lose yer stomach over a thing like that?"

I begged he had not understood me, so I tried to speak plainer

"I see," he said. "Sweethearting some other woman, is he? Well, what of it? He isn't the first husband who has done the like, and I guess he won't be the last."

Still I thought I had not made myself clear, so I said my husband had been untrue to me, that his infidelities under my own roof had disgraced me in my own eyes and everybody else's, and I could not bear to live such a life any longer and consequently——

"Consequently," said my father, "you come to me to fight your battles for you. No, no, fight them yourself, girl. No father-in-law ought to interfere."

It was a man's point of view, I suppose, but I was ready to cry with vexation and disappointment when I thought I conquered the impulse to do that I could go no farther.

"Were the woman?" he asked.

I told him it was one of our housepartys.

"Then cut her out. I guess you're clever enough to do it, whoever she is. You've got the looks, too, and I don't grudge you the money. Cut her out—that's the best advice I can give you. Make your husband see you're the better woman of the two, Cut her out, I'm saying, and don't come whining here like a cry-baby, who runs to her grandmother's apron-strings at the scratch she gets outside."

(The full instalment of the "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," from which these few excerpts have been taken, can be found in the current number of **HEARST'S MAGAZINE.**)

A New Ceremony to Solve the Divorce Problem---

By Mrs. SELMA LEWIS, Lecturer on Problems of Life

I OFFER a solution of the twin problem which is one of the foremost of the haunting, vexing problems of to-day.

Willingly I assume the risk of startling the few for the sake of helping the many. The new marriage form which I offer and the new procedure in divorce which I advocate would make homes purer and hearts happier. In the hope of bringing about such desirable states I will willingly bear the onus of the dreaded term "an advanced woman."

I should like to see every young person about to be married have a marriage contract in his or her possession and see him or her seriously studying every clause in it for a week before marriage.

By this the marriage ceremony could be simplified. There would be no mumbled responses at the altar to questions only half heard and not half understood. There would be no mental reservations. With that contract before him the bridegroom could study carefully the obligations he is about to assume. He would ponder over them, would be filled with a sense of his responsibility to them, would weigh them carefully before signing.

The bride, no matter how young or frivolous, onto she was face to face with the document, would find it most absorbing, for she would understand that this was the pivot on which her marriage ceremony would turn.

The three brief questions asked at the ceremony would merely be the seal upon the marriage contract

The marriage contract I have drawn up and which I shall offer as a model for the consideration of a Congressional committee in the interests of uniform marriage and divorce laws, has the advantage of combining sentiment with foresight. There is a frank looking into the future of probable parenthood, an honest facing of the possibility that the marriage may not be for life, though both desire it to be.

I should make the marriage ceremony consist of three questions addressed severally to the bride and bridegroom.

"Have you read the marriage contract?"

"Do you agree to it?"

"Have you signed it?"

The clergyman or civil officer would then say: "Then you are man and wife."

The contract would be as follows.

"Whereas we wish to join in wedlock, we agree to devote our lives to each other and concerned them to the highest good of all concerned. We obligate ourselves to foster peace and harmony by mutual concessions, to apprehend and fulfil each other's wishes within the limits of common sense and reason, to encourage sane and sound posterity, to decide mutually upon a course of instruction and discipline of our children at their birth, if not before; to raise them in simplicity and in modesty; to teach them to respect their elders and their parents, and to be a worthy example to them. We recognize this union as a sacred and holy bond, wherein we find joy, happiness and peace. We acclaim ourselves the relatives and custodians of good, here on earth and in heaven, that we may enjoy that heaven which we create. We shall aim to exercise patience and poise in all matters under discussion.

"Having agreed thereupon, we now assume the marital obligations set forth, and should either party fail in these obligations, or should he or she wilfully reject them after the period of one year in marriage, the wife may claim her rights as dowager and the husband may claim the dower privilege, he agreeing to support her modestly and properly. The children must in every instance be provided for by the father, and according to substantial physical and educational requirements, the mother to have the custody of the children unless otherwise agreed upon; any sons over ten years to be in the custody of the father. The father agrees to make appropriate provision for his children in his will without preference for any. The dowager may renounce all right to her dower income if she have a fortune of her own, accepting therefor a stipulated interest in his estate."

Each of the contracting partners in the solemn business of marriage would sign this. If they lived according to the letter and the spirit of the first paragraph they would have no need of the second.

But if incompatibility should develop, if the wife ran about to whom Mrs. John Smith ties and neglected her duty as homekeeper, or, developing flirtatious tendencies, neglected the duty of the heart keeper; if the husband were neglectful, unkind or unfaithful, the aid of the second part of the marriage contract could be summoned to sunder the bonds that are no longer holy.

Marriage is a holy state so long as the true ideal of marriage is upheld. Let me define marriage at its best. It is the association of a man and woman for the betterment of each and for the highest good of the world and posterity.

Divorce is what? The dissociation, or discontinuance, of the marriage bond through default. Divorce is a sure denotement of the abuse of mutual privileges and the breaking of the legal contract and moral obligations that unite man and woman.

The new divorce, which I have been invited to advocate before a Congressional committee, is one which permits and encourages collusion. Collusion, which has been regarded as a crime, I would dignify as a virtue. It is agreement as to what is the best for each.

Because there are sometimes wrong ingredients mixed in the cup of marriage, a too strong flavor of temper, a dash too much of selfishness, or the bitterness of indifference or unfaithfulness, one may have an overdose of wedlock, and it were well to spill the cup.

By mutual agreement a man should be permitted to make his wife a dowager. He could present himself in court and say: "Your Honor, I wish to make my wife a dowager." The court could ask the wife, who would be present, or be represented, if this were her wish. The question of the husband's income could be gone into and settled, and a divorce could be as simple as a marriage. Therefore Mrs. John Smith would be Mrs. John Smith, Dowager. There would be no mistake as to her marital status.

She would receive one-third of her husband's income for life, unless the husband's income were so large that he could be made to pay fifty dollars a week. Fifty dollars, I believe, should be the maximum. If a woman had any hope of securing more than two hundred dollars a month there would be more marriages for money than there are. If that amount were fixed as the greatest it would stop marriage graft.

The odium of divorce will be wiped away when by mutual agreement a wife accepts the title of dowager. There will be no threshing out of incidents, undignified, or worse, in public. The children can retain their respect for their parents. Such a plan would have obviated the necessity of Mrs. Ava Willing Astor's public suit for divorces. It would have spared us the international jest of the Chanler-Cavaliéri dissolution of the bonds of wedlock. We would not have had the Mrs. Raymond Belmont details with our morning coffee.

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The Dantean Art of Robert W. Chanler.

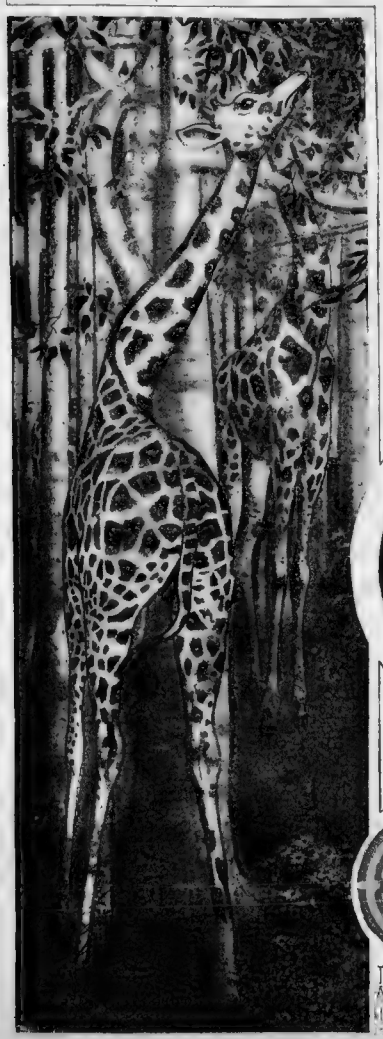
ROBERT WINTHROP CHANLER, member of the most original family in New York, is an artist of much originality. Mr. Chanler, it may be recalled, is a descendant of the original John Jacob Astor. His brief matrimonial romance with Mme. Cavalieri interested New York immensely. One of his brothers is John Armstrong Chaloner, the former husband of Amelie Rives, and other members of the family are almost equally interesting.

Mr. Chanler calls his work the Dantean art applied to animals. As Dante showed his reader a series of different classes of human beings suffering for their sins, so Mr. Chanler paints groups of animals suffering and struggling. His paintings are of great size, and suitable for mural decorations. Some of the most remarkable of them are shown on this page.

He has painted an enormous group of writhing snakes for Mrs. Charles C. Rumsey, formerly Miss Mary Harriman. He has decorated the bathroom and bedroom in Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney's home with deep sea scenes. One of his masterpieces displays the gaping jaws and hideous, scaly bodies of alligators crawling among cocoanut trees. Several of his paintings use gigantic snakes with remarkable decorative effect.

For Henry Clews, Jr., he is painting a novel screen. Each panel on one side is covered with peacocks and other rare birds. They convey an impression of joy and brilliancy. On the other side of the screen you find gaunt, ghostly birds stalking through a gray waste amidst groups of human skulls. You can take one side or the other, according to your mood.

One of his most effective works exhibits tall giraffes wandering among tall, straight trees



The Much Admired Giraffe Panel

Black Panther Panel in Dining Room of Mrs. Jay Chapman

Mr Robert W. Chanler

A Chinese Theme (detail from screen)

A Swan Screen

The Deep Sea in The Paris Salon.

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NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

A Few Things You Ought to Know ABOUT YOUR HEART

By WILLIAM LEE HOWARD, M.D.

THE pronounced beating of the heart against the ribs, which is so often felt at certain times, is nothing to worry about. This is a general statement and applies to those between fifteen and fifty years of age. In the child and those ageing, it probably means something, and a physician should be consulted.

With the average man or woman, palpitation of the heart means nothing but some little temporary nervousness which lets the nerve controller of the heart gear up to high speed. Let it alone and it will drop itself down to ordinary speed.

Don't confound palpitation with the rapid beats due to exertion such as running or climbing—especially climbing stairs. Palpitation occurs without any physical effort, and it has the distinction of being pronouncedly felt even when one is perfectly still. In fact, the quieter you are, the more that thumping gets to your ear. Generally it is because your mind is focussed upon the heart.

It is in no sense a disease. Many times it depends upon the temporary state of the blood. If you have been a long time in foul air or close atmosphere, the blood has absorbed poisons which irritate the lining of your hear. and sets it going. This is usually the case when you go to bed and are kept awake by the irregular and noisy thumping. Go to the window and

The Chances Are Your Heart Palpitation Is Caused by Emotions Rather Than by Ill Health.

breathe deeply for five minutes—the palpitation will stop.

You must remember that, while the heart is controlled by purely mechanical means—physiologically speaking—it is also affected by what we call psychic influences; thoughts, emotions, dreams, ideation. In other words, through mental conditions. We speak of the effect on the beating heart of anger, exaltation, joy, sorrow and expectation. We do not worry over the palpitation due to these causes because we know all about them.

There are many persons who cannot sit in a doctor's office or undergo an examination for life insurance, without having palpitation of the heart. You see it is purely a mental and nervous state.

I suppose the most frequent and pronounced cases of palpitation are seen in stage fright. Sometimes such a condition, if the victim cannot overcome it may result seriously because the strain on a weak heart is too great and some vessel breaks. But even when this occurs it will probably be found that the actor or speaker has been eating heartily and more over was a full-blooded person.

This latter state is called plethora. It means that every vessel is completely full of blood and when any rush of the fluid to a certain part takes place, there is no room for it, so it bursts the artery or arteries.

Never attempt to do anything that calls for a nervous strain except upon an empty stomach.

One really can die from a broken heart. This is due to the nervous shock which paralyzes the heart controller and it literally beats itself to death. Take the governor off an engine and it will do the same.

The palpitation which is felt by some persons by a sudden knock on the door, the arrival of a telegram or letter, the expectation of sad or good news, is all natural and need cause no worry.

The one thing to look after is palpitation of the heart after eating. This means too much blood, and you should diet and take a glass of saline water before breakfast.

Certain individuals always notice their heart beats while lying on their sides, especially the left side. Don't worry about it and keep awake. Forget it and sleep.

All this is assuming you have not poisoned yourself with alcohol, tobacco or any drug.

How ALCOHOL Is Actually Distilled IN YOUR BLOOD

By Dr. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG

IT is not pleasant to be shown, perhaps, that alcohol is literally and truly distilled in the living systems of men and animals. Yet such is indeed the truth. Everywhere in the world of vital things, throughout the animal kingdom, alcohol is actually manufactured during the process of life.

Briefly it may be said that alcohol is distilled by the tissues, cells and juices of the blood. It is always present in small measurable amounts in the red stream of life in every healthy living body. In fact, it has been proved by such famous scientists and physicians as Atwater, Wood, Cushny, Smiedeberg, and many others, that the blood of human beings, horses, dogs, lions and rabbits is continuously producing alcohol every minute of the day.

The amount produced in the blood is definite and may be weighed upon a chemist's balance and scales. One eminent savant, doctor of chemistry, Herr Lieben, of Germany, successfully detected alcohol in the blood of every person examined. He devoted his energies especially to the investigation of individuals who had never drank a drop of liquor in their lives. This led him then to analyze the tissues and waste output of canines, horses, lions and sheep. No one could claim that these animals were not telling the truth, that they were secret drinkers.

In every instance Professor Lieben triumphantly proved that alcohol was generated somewhere in the living body, for he found alcohol always present in the circulating blood of these abstainers, human and brute. Perhaps this discovery will for all time give a body blow to the popular medical opinion that alcohol is a stimulant for the heart and circulation.

Dr. Lieben and other laboratory students of chemistry have discovered that the muscles, brain, blood and livers of human beings who never knew what the taste of beer, whiskey, rum or wine was like, always contain newly made amounts of alcohol. Say what you will about it, every local optionist, every prohibitionist and every opponent of the Rum Demon has his little untaxed distillery working within his vital organs.

These experimenters are not all agreed about the precise internal organ or exact seat of origin of this alcohol. Certain it is, however, that the blood forming tissues, such as the liver, spleen and bone marrow, are under suspicion. The stomach is accused by other physiological chemists with what seems to me good grounds. Whenever there is an excess of some kinds of food, such as sugars, sweets, starches and cheese, in the digestive tube; whenever you overeat or engorge your gastric machinery, it has been observed that the alcohol begins to appear in the blood in larger quantities than before.

True enough, this normal amount of self-distilled liquor is burned up in the living systems. It is wrong, however, to do, as some have done, and call this alcohol a food simply because the vital tissues take care of it and burn it up. The real proof of why alcohol cannot be called a true food lies in the fact that though it is thus burned up in the body, alcohol can never be utilized to rebuild injured, diseased, broken-down or lost tissues.

Professors Hoppe-Seyler and Smiedeberg have brought to light the true state of affairs. Every person who drinks the various liquors has a proportionate increase according to the kind and quantity of drink he is accustomed to take. Furthermore, he finds that the living body does not burn up even the small amount of alcohol some have claimed. The alcohol above a certain minute amount is sucked into the vital tissues and poured out through the waste channels. In passing out, this increased alcohol must circulate through the kidneys. Hence the kidneys are among the first of the vital organs to suffer.

When you have finished a hearty meal, had a good dinner, or have eaten more than usual, though you may never have touched a drop of wine or alcohol beverage in your life, you may feel unusually lively, brilliant or gay in conversation. Many men can get up and speak brightly after a dinner who are never at any other time able to do so. The explanation of this is not clear.

From these strange discoveries it is seen at once that all of this "Dutch courage" is after all due to the increased rapidity of the blood flow, because of the newly generated alcohol from the larger supply of food in the stomach. There is no doubt now that the ever-present alcohol even in a prohibitionist's blood is greatly exceeded just after a large meal. What champagne does to the wit of the imbiber a large dietary does for the brains of the teetotaler.

Sad to say, all of this offers no consolation for the moderate or the heavy drinker. It merely proves that he is fighting his healthy tissues all the harder, because they are only prepared to deal with a small portion of the narcotic.

Why Absolutely PURE WATER Is Not Good for You

CHEMICALLY pure water is dangerous to drink, according to the declaration of a number of French navy surgeons who have been making careful investigations. After so much has been said during the last decade about the danger of impure water, such a declaration sounds almost preposterous, yet these French navy surgeons give logical reasons why there is danger in drinking chemically pure water.

To make water chemically pure it has to be distilled, and the continued use of distilled water as a beverage reduces the strength of the physical organism because, while it is free from all germs, it contains nothing but oxygen and hydrogen. The mineral salts are left behind during the process of distillation, and the mineral salts are really indispensable.

"As long as life persists in the body," these surgeons declare, "the elimination of mineral salts goes on, and this means the rapid demineralization of the organism."

Demineralization, it is explained, leaves one's system in such a state that the natural tendency is to become tubercular. It was found that there were numerous cases of tuberculosis among the young sailors in the French navy, and this was, after long investigation by the surgeons of the navy, attributed to the demineralization of the organism by the continual use of distilled drinking water, which is always used aboard the French warships.

The distilled water was used in the belief that it was best for the sailors, and the naval authorities were anxious to make every condition as healthy as possible. Just now the surgeons are studying the best means of treating the distilled water used aboard ships with mineral matter. Of course, pure water is wanted, but as conditions are now, it is held that ordinary drinking water would be even better than the chemically pure, if the latter was responsible for the increase of tuberculosis in the navy.

Few people continually drink chemically pure water, and for this reason the dangers could not well be learned until this discovery was made. There are a number of ways in which the germs in water may be eliminated and at the same time the mineral salts left in the fluid. Distilled water is scarcely palatable at the best, as it is the very necessary mineral salts that make it really palatable.

An effort is being made to provide further proof of the dangers of chemically pure water as maintained by the surgeons of the French Navy by means of experiments on animals.

Where Modern CLOTHES Are Made from SEAWEED

NEPTUNE is supposed to be garbed in green and dripping garments of seaweed, but few people ever thought the time would come when man could walk forth in a neat suit of clothes, dry and fine of texture, made from seaweed.

Yet this has been done, and the chances are that it will prove quite a profitable business. The seaweed that has been found the most valuable for the manufacture of cloth comes from off the coast of Australia, and is dredged from the bottom of rather deep water.

It is believed this weed grows from the soil left by a submerged forest, as it is particularly strong, and its fibre is of such quality as to make it valuable in cloth making. At first it was believed this fibre was altogether too coarse for cloth making, but when the fibre was properly prepared it was found it came apart into a surprisingly soft material of a light brown color and capable of taking all sorts of dyes.

Several mills in Yorkshire, England, are importing this seaweed and using it in the manufacture of cloth. This cloth is quite as soft and pliable as woolen cloth, and while not quite as warm as wool, makes a strong fabric that is extremely serviceable as well as attractive. Of course, one of the great advantages of seaweed cloth is that it is so extremely cheap, being salable at less than half the price of pure woolen cloth. The supply of this weed seems almost inexhaustible, and the collection of this weed by dredging is furnishing many Australians with a paying employment.

MIRRORS to Make Us Look "AS OTHERS SEE US."

THE old saying that "mirrors won't lie" may be true as to form and features, but when it comes to flesh tints the mirror does not tell the exact truth; the mirror of to-day does not flatter us in the least, it even makes us look a bit worse than we really are in the matter of coloring.

This is because there is a bluish tint to the silvering on the back of the plate glass that makes the mirror, and because there is always a tinge of green in glass itself—however slight, it is always there. The green only serves to accentuate the blue, and so when we look into a mirror this pronounced bluish cast, with the tinge of green, is just enough to rob the reflection of the delicate and truthful face tints.

Of course, a person with an extremely ruddy face will see the ruddiness reflected to a degree in a mirror, but the full value of the color will not be there and the girl with delicate pink cheeks will think herself almost without color.

Now Seth W. Eddy, of Lincoln, Neb., has produced a mirror that will tell the truth as to color values. With this accomplished, the only thing lacking to make a mirror absolutely truthful is some arrangement that will not reverse our image, that is, make our left side appear to be the right side.

Mr. Eddy discovered this quite by accident. He was visiting in his boyhood home in New England one Summer and was passing an old church, some of the windows of which had been shattered by branches blown against them in a windstorm. He noticed that some of the glass showed a delicate pink color and he picked up a piece to take it home as a curiosity. In the hall of the house where he was stopping he laid the piece of glass down on a highly polished silver card receiver. Some time later he passed this and looking into it he was surprised to note how perfect it reflected every color in his face.

This led to experiments. He remembered that as a boy he used to wonder about the bluing in the washing water because, although apparently quite blue, it made his hand appear a rather ghastly white when thrust into this bluing colored water. From this he argued that there was some blue tinge in the ordinary mirror that took away the pink flesh tints of the face.

At first the Patent Office officials would not issue a patent on anything "as trivial" as they called it, but Mr. Eddy persisted with his experiments until he found the proper tint of glass, which he had especially made for him in Germany; he then made his mirror and sent it to the patent office, whereby the simple test of looking into that one and then the ordinary mirror the value was made evident, and he was granted his patent.

There was nothing remarkable about the pink glass he found up in New England. There are, perhaps, a score of old houses along Beacon street alone in Boston where many of the panes of window glass have this tint. It is a famous old "amethyst" tint that has caused much controversy over whether age turned the glass to that shade or whether some ancient glass maker purposely or accidentally made a mixture that resulted in this shade, which was shipped to New England, then about all there was to this country, with the exception of the settlements along the coast line.

Enriching the Soil With Steam

ENGLISH market gardeners for years had such trouble with slugs, cutworms and other insects, that they could never be sure of good crops. They then hit upon the plan of introducing iron pipes into the soil of their gardens and forcing great quantities of hot steam through the pipes. In this manner the steam killed all these insects, and also the eggs that were in the soil awaiting time for development into more crop-destroying insects.

The experiment worked so well that scores of such gardeners prepared plants for steaming the soil of their gardens, and as a result, after a few years of this, it was found that the killing of all damaging insects was by no means the only benefit that steam gave.

In other words, steam proved to be one of the very best of fertilizers. So great was the fertilization of the soil by them that it was found the usual amount of fertiliser used would have to be diminished, or the ground would become altogether too rich for the best growing of the garden truck.

After considerable experimenting and investigation it was learned that the increased fertilization was due to the sterilization which it produced, killing the phagocytes or protozoa which, under ordinary circumstances keep down the number of bacteria in the soil whose operations are of such great benefit in changing or ionic nitrogen into the needed plant food.

Easy Way to Trap MOSQUITOES

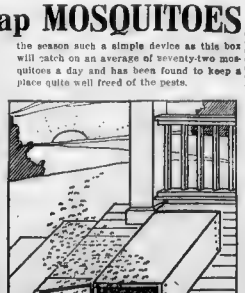
TRAPPING mosquitoes in India and the Fiji Islands sounds somewhat farcical, but it is quite true, nevertheless. One thinks of lions and tigers in connection with trapping in those countries, but English medical inspectors whose duty it has been for years to watch over the sanitation in those countries discovered a short while ago that mosquitoes could be quite successfully trapped.

And the trapping is exceedingly simple. All that is required is a small box lined with green paper and a bit of benzine. In those countries the mosquitoes, while not unusually plentiful, were found to be quite dangerous as they carried germs that bring on a number of diseases.

A box about 18 x 9 x 12 inches, lined with dark-green paper is placed on the verands of the house at night with the cover off. When daylight breaks the mosquitoes seek some shady secluded place. This box, with its dark-green lining, has every appearance of a shaded place among foliage and the mosquitoes fly into it.

About 8:30 in the morning the cover of the box is carefully put on and then a couple o nces of benzine is put in the box. The benzine kills every mosquito inside within half an hour.

Experiments have shown that throughout the season such a simple device as this box will catch on an average of seventy-two mosquitoes a day and has been found to keep a place quite well freed of the pests.



At Sunrise the Mosquitoes Will Enter the Green Lined Box for a Hiding Place. Close the Cover and You Have Them.

Why Various CLIMATES Have Nothing to Do with GROWING OLD

STRANGE as it seems, the heat of the tropical deserts and the icy cold of an Arctic Winter seem to have hardly any effect upon length of life, and an extended series of investigations—which has been recently concluded—shows a most amazing agreement throughout the whole world. In spite of the difference in race, in food, in habits of life, the savage in the South Sea Islands has almost exactly as long a life as the African pigmy or the giant Fuegians. What is more, in spite of all the skill and science of modern civilization, the average duration of human life is not a whit longer in the United States than it is in a tropical jungle or a blizzard swept tundra.

The Eskimo lives largely on blubber, the Hindoo eats sparingly of rice, the Andaman Islander consumes raw fish, the modern epicure his "hot bird and cold bottle," yet each one of these changes that diverse diet into just exactly the amount of fuel his body needs to keep it going on an average for the same length of time. The occupations of men are as diverse as their food, yet in this also the average remains the same. The Norwegians are largely a race of sailors and fishermen, the Swiss but seldom behold the sea, yet as a nation the one is not more favored than the other with length of life.

What is perhaps still more curious is that races and nations afflicted with special diseases do not live less long in consequence. One of the worst scourges of mankind is prevalent in Spain, the hookworm has for long been a perpetual visitor to the American negro of the Southern States, and Oriental nations are afflicted with various skin troubles which would in a short space of time weaken people of other racial stocks so that a large proportion would die. Yet even this fails to alter the general average. True it is that if people of another racial type visit these several countries they are likely to fall victims to the diseases of which their hosts are practically immune, but, taking the matter by and large, even this question of disease fails to mark a change.

The clock of human life is set at a very definite point, and the tables of mortality, which are made out for one nation or for one period of time, will serve almost universally well. There are certain changes, of course. The infant death rate is far higher in savage tribes than among civilized peoples, but more adults reach advanced years. More feeble children grow old enough to give birth to still feebler children in civilized than in savage communities, but the result naturally follows that the stock dies out. The rate at which the wheels go around matters a great deal for the individual case, but it makes practically no difference to the race as a whole. The overworked die out, Nature determines for herself how fast and how far the human Being may go. We may do whatever we please in the matter, but the alarm is set and the clock cannot be stopped.

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How He "Outgrew" His Wife

Was It "Progress" That Made Orville Harrold, the Distinguished Grand Opera Tenor, Lose His Love for the Wife He Wed When He Drove a Coffin Wagon--or Just "a Change of Interests," as Mrs. Harrold Thinks?

VERY recently Orville Harrold, one of the greatest tenors on the grand opera stage, allowed his wife to get a divorce from him Immediately thereafter he married Mrs. Lydia Mae Talbot, known on the operatic stage as Lydia Locke, a beautiful singer

The court at Muncie, Ind., where Harrold comes from, and where his first wife still lives, gave two of their children to Mrs. Harrold No. 1 and allowed Harrold to take the third to give her a musical education

Mrs. Harrold No. 1 admitted that she secured her divorce reluctantly; that she still loved the singer, and that he had been a model father Singer Harrold said little during the hearing of the case. He spoke only in monosyllables, volunteered no statements, admitted that his wife's charges that he had been cold to her in recent years were well founded, and expressed great desire to see that his children were well cared for even beyond the allowance the Court might determine was right.

Orville Harrold is still young. He lived his early youth in Muncie, Ind Mme. Schumann-Heink heard Harrold sing. She knew at once that here was a truly great tenor.

"I will see that you are recognized," she said.

The singer's wife rejoiced with him on his good fortune.

But not for long. Three babies had come to them, and Mrs. Harrold's life had been full with caring for them She began to see less and less of her husband. He was moving in other spheres. Hammerstein had given him a wonderful contract. All Europe had gone mad over his voice.

At last came the final separation and divorce.

Now the question is—did Orville Harrold really outgrow his wife or did he, as she seems to think, merely "change interests?" The problem is an important one. It is repeating itself in thousands of homes to-day throughout the land.

And here Mrs. Harrold No. 1 and Mr Harrold present their sides for judgment.

PHOTO BY LOWER STREET STUDIOS, LTD London

Lydia Locke, the Beautiful Prima Donna Whom Orville Harrold Married as Soon as His Wife Got Her Divorce

Orville Harrold, the Tenor, the Wife Who Has Just Divorced Him, and Their Three Children.
(From a Rare Photograph Taken When They Were All Happy Together.)

"He Did Not Outgrow Me! He Just Changed Interests!"

By Mrs. Orville Harrold, No. 1.

O'll, how happy we were when Orville was driving a coffin wagon in Muncie, Ind'

It was my husband's sudden rise to greatness and the flattery of prettier women than I which caused him to turn against me this week, and to allow me to obtain a divorce decree I am the mother of his children, but —he had to go his way Still, I suppose it is the common fate of all wives of famous men, and I will become reconciled to it in a way.

I have seen this outcome for several years. or vaguely felt it. Yet, last Summer, when he took me and the children to one of the Northern Indiana lakes, he treated me as though we were newly married, and then I thought my suspicions were unfounded. For that brief time we were bride and groom again and the placid lake over whose waters we looked each morning seemed to me to be fairyland

I remember one morning specially, when he said to me, "Look out there, Effie, at the sun rising in all its golden glory Isn't that a sight for gods and men?" I was overcome by his reverent attitude toward nature. I do not remember what I said, so full of emotion was I, but I recall the memory of his sentiment, and, though parted from him, shall always remember that perfect hour in our lives?

How can women forget such things! There are thousands of little things in the life of a man and woman together that she cannot forget—even if her husband does "outgrow" her. That is the tragedy. If one could wipe out all the past, all memory of these exquisite moments of harmony, the struggles together, the triumphs—why, then, it wouldn't matter. But the past keeps coming up.

"For better for worse," says the ceremony. There is so much that is better that it seems a shame to fall victim to the worst.

Don't think that because I am the wife of a singer of international renown and have been given a divorce by him that I shall become despondent. In my bed at night, I recall Stevenson's couplet—

The world is so full of a number of things,
I'm sure we should all be happy as kings.

But I wish Orville had never attained fame When he was driving a coffin wagon in Muncie for the Muncie Casket Company, and our children were coming on, he was one of the best fathers anybody would want to know. Even now, I am not saying anything against him as a father, although Judge Van Atta should not have awarded the custody of our oldest child to him. Still, maybe it is better as it is—for the little girl is being given a good musical education in New York City by him, an advantage that I could not have given her, with my limited means. But as the mother of the brood, I'd like to have all my little chickens at home.

We were married at Cowan, which is a village of about 100 inhabitants, six miles south of Muncie. There we struggled and planned for the future together, and were ideally happy in our poverty. One day Orville said to me, "We are poor but proud," and I asked him, "Why be proud of being poor?"

Then he said, "We won't always be poor. Some day I'll be famous and you shall dress in silks and satins." I thought so, too—but one day I awoke to find him proud and famous and I and my children poor. You see the prophecy came out, but it was split up.

It is not fair to accuse so many wives of not "growing" with their husbands. What do they mean by growing? I have three children and I am still young. I have been a good mother and the energy I needed to expend before the children came and after they came left me little time for anything else. Certainly I did not have time to learn the tricks that would have made me one of the higher circle into which Orville grew. The women there did not have time to have babies or to bring up children

It's very difficult to understand what men mean by "growing." I can conceive many situations in which what one would think growth would not be considered growth but retrogression by the other. For instance a man moving into an unaccustomed and brilliant society would be charmed by the modes of dress and the modes and conversation of those he meets. He would learn to talk in the same way, to think in the same way. His wife, busy with the children or her home, would not have time. She would talk of the things dear and interesting to her. If that man had really grown would he not be able to be interested in and enjoy both things. I think so. Otherwise he has not "outgrown" his wife—he has simply changed interests. And that, I think, is the true explanation of much of this talk of husbands "progressing."

"A Man Must Fulfil His Destiny"

By ORVILLE HARROLD, the Famous Tenor, as Tonio in I Pagliacci.

I HAVE gone the way of men, the better way.

It is the better way because it is the way of progress. Woman, as a rule, is not progressive. She is a standpatter, and by her standing pat she would stop the wheels in their revolutions. She places sand in the gearing and causes friction and slower movement

A man must go forward and fulfill his destiny. A woman should walk by his side. She should develop with him. She should think his thoughts or have thoughts of her own as vigorous on other subjects. In short, she should grow. In every instance that I know of a man and a woman who are married drifting apart, the woman has been to blame. She was a case of arrested development; she permitted herself to be such.

A man of talent and ambition must go on, if the woman turns mulish and balky it is inevitable that their ways part. The man gives the woman a chance. If she refuses to take it and to keep pace with him to be a worthy running mate, it is her own fault that she sees him disappearing in a cloud of dust.

I gave Mrs. Harrold a chance to develop with me. I provided enough money for leisure for her to study and improve herself, to keep house better, to dress better, to mingle with people who are helpful and stimulating, but she refused. She stood pat and wanted me to stand pat. I wouldn't. In fact, I couldn't. No man can when he feels a talent within him urging a clamoring for release

No man, when he stands beside a woman and promises to love and cherish her until death does part them, has a thought of breaking that promise. It is the woman who breaks the spirit of the pact by refusing to keep pace with him, by lagging behind.

But when the time has come, when the hour has struck for separation, they ought to regard it as inevitable. That separation is a growing pain. There should be no whimpering and there should be no groaning under the surgeon's knife. As surgery is necessary in extreme cases, so is separation—divorce. Science takes no account of sentiment, neither does modern social surgery—progress

I am sorry that Mrs. Harrold would not join me in my advance. I would have preferred that she would. I will take care of her. We have children. I will take care of them. But the inevitable has happened. I had to go on, she would not go on. And there is no use looking backward. Tears and repinings are only wasted energy.

I had to go on and she would not—that is all there is to it

PHOTO BY MELBOURNE STUDIO

Orville Harrold, the Famous Tenor, as Tonio in "I Pagliacci."

Is the Moon Really Filled with Concealed Life?

By Prof. J. W. Durand, of Paris.

THE moon is popularly spoken of as a dead world, but recent observations under our new high-power telescopes make this very doubtful.

Gigantic exhalations of tenuous vapor have been observed arising from some of the vast craters on the moon. It seems highly improbable that such evidences of organic life and chemical action can exist without some form of animal or vegetable life.

The high-power telescopes make it more certain than ever that there is no life on the surface of the moon, but it is quite possible that life exists within the interior of the moon, in the crevices and caverns with which we must believe it to be filled.

It is permissible to speculate that a very curious form of life has developed there which has adapted itself to existence with very little atmosphere, no light and the proximity of volcanic fires and hot gases. The moon creatures in that case would be like the legendary salamanders. They are perhaps without eyes, exist by the sense of touch, and have developed an insensibility to heat.

The most remarkable evidences of volcanic action have been observed in the lunar crater known as Taquet. About a week after the new moon, this crater disappears entirely and is replaced by a white patch, which disappears in its turn after a few days and gives place to the familiar ring shaped appearance.

Under the action of certain geologic phenomena, which are still active in certain points of the lunar surface, exhalations of vapor escape from the great depths of the crater Taquet and also from other chasms, which would explain the variations of aspect observed in different regions. During the long and cold night of our satellite, this vapor would be condensed at the bottom of the abyss, after which it would evaporate as the first rays of the sun touched it and would fill the crater with a cloudy mass. Finally, the crater would empty entirely by the total evaporation of its contents, under the heat of the solar radiation.

If we suppose that these exhalations are the result of an internal and accidental impulse, it follows that the phenomenon observed on Taquet is only a temporary one; after reaching its greatest development it ought to diminish, and this is precisely what is shown by the observations of Professor Korn

These enigmatic variations of the lunar craters are not rare. The observations made recently on the crater Linnaeus recall those that have just been mentioned. In 1645, Hevelius saw the crater in full shadow. A short time afterward Grimaldi represented it sometimes as a crater, sometimes as a white spot. Riccioli, in 1653, and Schroeter, in 1788, noted it as a small, very brilliant white spot. Lohrmann, in 1824, and Maedler, in 1837, indicated it, on the contrary, as a deep crater. Schmidt, about 1843 estimated that it was seventy miles wide and 1,000 feet deep; nearly a quarter of a century later, in 1866, the same observer sought for the crater in vain. It had disappeared and was replaced by a white patch.

For the last forty years Linnaeus has been the subject of numerous discussions. According to W. H. Pickering, the Harvard astronomer, the white patch decreases under the action of the sun, as if it were a deposit of frost or ice.

Just as earthquakes and volcanic phenomena are not distributed by chance on our globe, we may suppose that it is the same on the moon, and that the vast and deep depression of the Sea of Serenity corresponds to one of the ancient points of weakness on the lunar surface. Perhaps there are still manifested there feeble eruptive actions, with emission of vapors—carbonic acid, for instance.

How Tenor Harold "Outgrew" His Wife--Told in Picturesas She Sees It

Both Happy on the Farm and Equal in their Ambitions for the Future.

While His Wife Nurses Their First Baby, His Voice Becomes Known.

Baby No. 2 Comes, Her Husband Husband "Grows" Into a Contract with Hammerstein.

Mrs. Harrold Looks After Baby No. 3 While Her Now Famous Husband Is Still Growing.

Mrs. Harrold Remains "Unprogressively" Being a Good Mother While Her Husband Grows.

AT LAST—The Wife, Her Husband "Grown" Too Far Away, Obtains a Divorce. "Was It Growth?" She Asks.

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Reproducing the Arena's Horrors With Real Martyrs

How Ancient Rome's Most Appalling Tragedy Was Staged for the Motion Pictures with REAL Wild Beasts Attacking REAL Men and Women, and ARMED TRAINERS "Doubling" in the Roles of Martyrs to Prevent as Much REAL Bloodshed as Possible

THE horrors of the Roman arena, which for 1900 years have made the reign of Nero a synonym for all that is cruel and bloodthirsty, are the latest events of an ident history to be reincarnated for modern eyes through the marvellous realism of the motion pictures.

Within a few weeks anybody with the price of admission may look upon the same gruesome scenes over which Nero and the people of Rome gloated. They will see the Emperor's favorite amphitheatre rising tier on tier and filled to overflowing with gaily clad merrymakers. There is music in the air, bright banners are waving and every face shows eager anticipation of the bloody programme which a generous government has prepared for the edification of its people.

Across the hot sands of the arena comes the pitiful band of martyrs just as they so often came in the early years of the Christian era. Goaded by brutal guards, jeered by the mocking crowds, they advance with faltering steps to the spot appointed for their fate. Strong men are there and fair women and helpless babes—all doomed for their religion's sake to make a holiday for Rome by meeting death in the most horrible manner human depravity could devise.

And now the long awaited moment has arrived. A hush falls over the vast enclosure, the crowds bend forward in order not to miss a single detail of the tragedy which is to come. Making the sign of the cross again and again, the terror-stricken Christians fall on their knees and lift their hands in prayer.

At a signal from the master of ceremonies standing at the foot of Nero's throne, the massive bars which guard the subterranean cages are withdrawn. A mighty roar is heard—the padded fall of two hundred heavy paws—and out into the glare of the arena dashes the snarling pack of ferocious brutes.

There are lions, tigers, wolves, panthers, leopards in this dread array. Every corner of Rome's empire has been ransacked to make it include all the beasts most feared by man. The gaunt, bony outlines of their panting bodies show how thoughtfully they have been starved to whet their appetites for to-day's feast of blood.

Dazed by the light and the thunders of applause which their appearance has aroused, the beasts stand huddled in a silent, wondering group. For a moment they sniff the air curiously; then, as the scent of the prey reaches their nostrils, they rush with one accord toward the helpless martyrs in the centre of the arena.

All this is soon to be seen in the Cines Kleine Feature Film in which Sienkiewicz's famous novel "Quo Vadis" has been pictorialized. Even the most ardent lover of realism will not be sorry that the scene stops where it does and that the merciful limitations of motion picture making prevent his seeing, as Nero did, the animals tear the Christians to pieces.

Just as the menacing beasts are so close to the martyrs that the actors could feel their hot breath on their cheeks the film quickly changes to the final tableau of this nerve-racking tragedy.

Now the Christians are no more. On the spot where they stood you see only a gruesome heap of parts of human bodies. The animals are fighting and snarling over this uncanny feast and rending the bloody fragments with their powerful teeth and claws.

"Quo Vadis" is the best example yet of the lengths to which film makers go to make their productions true in every detail to life. The expenditure of $40,000 and the service of nine hundred persons for a period of six weeks were required to perfect this comparatively small portion of the "Quo Vadis" film. For human intelligence to portray more vividly or with greater fidelity an event of 1900 years ago seems hardly possible.

The thrilling realism which takes you straight back to the days of Nero was not attained through resort to any tricks of the camera. Every bit of it is as near the "real thing" as a reasonable degree of consideration for life and limb would allow. The beasts who appear in the film were no "property" animals, but living, breathing creatures fresh from their native haunts. And the men, women and children who face them in the arena were real people who actually took their lives in their hands to enact these parts.

As a matter of fact, one of the actors was crippled for life by a lion's claws, another was badly mangled and a third had the narrowest of escapes from death before the photographing of this scene was completed.

Everything shown in this remarkable film is exactly what it seems, with the exception of the scene where the animals are devouring the remains of the corpses. In this, of course, deception had to be practised; but it is so cleverly managed that only an expert would know it and it in no way detracts from the strong impression of actuality which the entire film gives.

What appear to be parts of human bodies are cleverly constructed dummies. The shreds of garments which cover them were soaked in ox blood. This gave them the correct appearance, and the strong scent of fresh blood made the animals attack them ravenously.

The staging of a scene in which fifty wild beasts play an essential part involved a series of difficulties which would have disheartened a less intelligent and persevering producer or a less daring company of actors.

The first step was the construction near Rome of a large model of the amphitheatre of Nero's time. This structure was covered with staff, which closely simulated the massive marble and granite of the original in everything except size and the quality of the materials used it was an historically correct reproduction. Seats were provided in it for the army of several hundred carefully trained and specially costumed "supers" who posed as the spectators.

All the leading menagerie dealers in Europe had to be called upon to secure wild beasts of the right type. In order to make the horrors of the arena live again it was essential that the animals employed be healthy, active creatures, and not the moth-eaten, decrepit specimens common to the circus cages and some zoological parks.

"Property" animals were, of course, out of the question in a serious production of this kind.

At last an assortment of which even a Hagenbeck would have been proud was gathered together, and the cages containing them were shipped out to the arena. With a prudence which now proved wholly unavailing the motion picture directors had refrained from telling their company of actors the exact extent to which the realism of the arena scene would be carried. But the secret was out the next morning, when the players arrived for rehearsal and heard from the cages an ominous chorus of roars and howls.

The actors engaged for "Quo Vadis" were nearly all French and Italians, and their natural excitability reached the boiling point as they faced the prospect of having to act with only a precariously few feet of clear Italian atmosphere between them and this horde of savage beasts. In their fluent Latin tongues and vigorous though broken English, they protested that they wouldn't do any such thing—"no, not for all se money in se great United States!" They promptly resigned in a body and left to seek less hazardous engagements.

Only the offer of unusually high salaries, and the assurance of every possible precaution against accident, finally succeeded in securing a new company of men, women and children willing to play the martyrs in the arena with the beasts. In one or two instances the producing company even had to agree to pay heavy damages in case of injury or death.

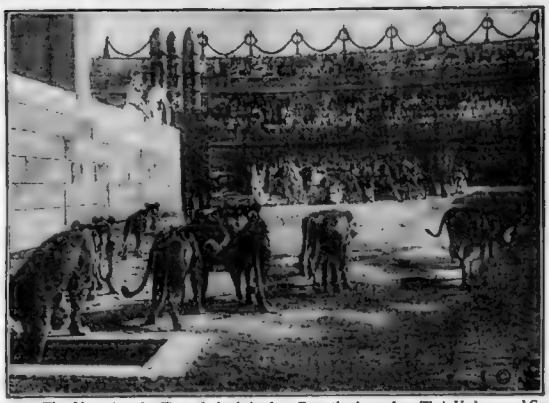
Several of the most expert animal trainers in Europe were engaged to pose with the little band of highly nervous Christians. Concealed in the folds of their Roman costumes they carried loaded revolvers and heavy whips with which to repel any possible onslaught of the beasts while the scene was being photographed.

As an added safeguard the conveniently high parapet around the arena was lined with loopholes. At each of these stood an expert marksman with loaded rifle, ready to put a bullet into the heart of any animal which showed signs of starting trouble.

Endless negatives were spoiled before a satisfactory one was made, owing to the difficulty of getting the animals into just the right position for the picture; and almost each day brought new difficulties and new risks.

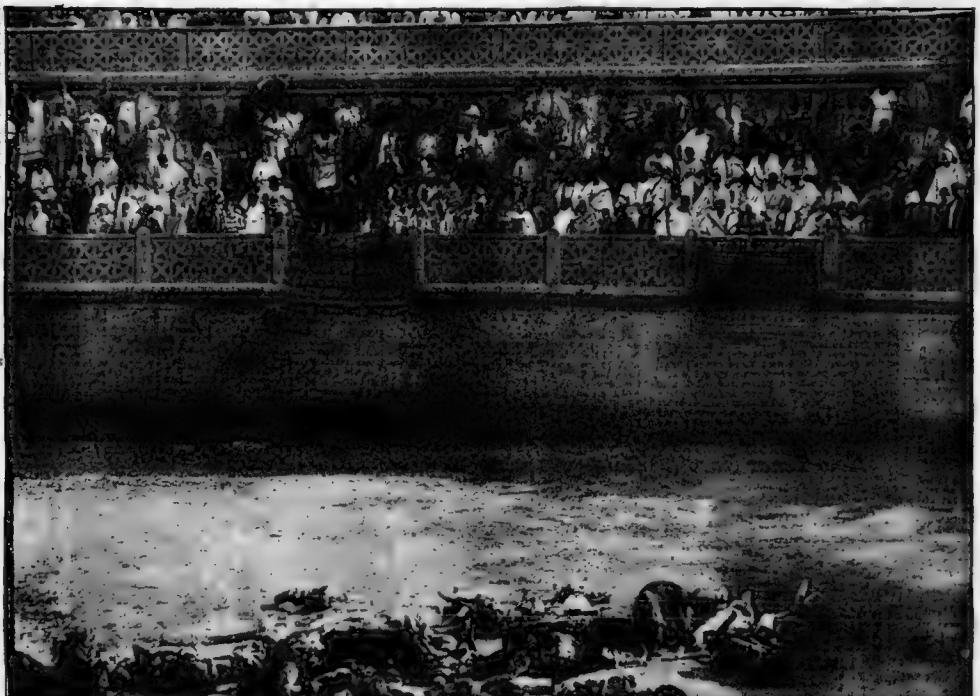
One morning a huge Bengal tiger "went bad," as his kind are wont to do when far from the jungle, and made a lunge for a pretty eighteen-year-old actress. A bullet stopped his attack in the nick of time, but not before one of her arms had been badly mangled. In the excitement which followed one of the keepers was attacked by a lion and injured so badly that he was in the hospital for six weeks. Later another tiger leaped on one of the actors, and only a timely shot by a trainer "doubling" in the role of an early Christian saved the man's life.

The arena scene is only one of many notable scenes in the film of "Quo Vadis" which follows very closely the narrative of the book. But it is by all odds the most thrilling, and all the more so because the horrors which it pictures represent a daring risk of life and limb on the part of the men, women and children whose courage made it possible.



1 The Lions Are the First of the Animals to Enter the Arena from Their Underground Cages. They Advance Toward Their Prey, the Helpless Christians, Who Are Seen in the Distance Raising Their Trembling Hands in Prayer.

2 The Snarling Beasts, Approach So Near That the Christians Can Feel Their Hot Breath on Their Cheeks. The Lives of the Players Depend on the Vigilance of the Riflemen Scattered Among the Spectators and the Animal Trainers Who Are "Doubling" in the Roles of Martyrs with Loaded Revolvers Concealed in Their Robes.



3 The Christians Have Met Their Fate and the Beasts Are Devouring the Mangled Remains. Cleverly Constructed Dummies Were Used for the Torn Parts of Human Bodies. These Were Soaked in Blood to Give Them the Proper Appearance and to Make the Animals Attack Them Ravenously. Photographs Copyright, 1914, by George Kleine

Why Actors Die on the Stage in Their Strongest Roles

THE sudden death of Van Bleue, the 'cellist, while on the stage playing in "The Broken Melody," in which he had appeared all over the world, recalls many similar instances of famous actors who expired while in the act of demonstrating their greatest histrionic powers.

Sir Henry Irving died on the stage of an English theatre at the most intense moment of his interpretation of the character of Thomas à Becket. He had partly spoken the prelate's dying line, "Into thy hands, O Lord!" when the swift and really fatal end came.

Another actor, whom Sir Henry always used to declare was far greater than he himself could ever hope to be, died in a similar way. He was stricken down just as he was about to speak another famous dying line. That actor was Samuel Phelps, the greatest and most varied tragedian and comedian within the memory of living playgoers.

He was giving his memorable performance of Cardinal Woolsey at the old Aquarium Theatre, London. He had just reached the well-known line, "Farewell, a long farewell to all my greatness," when he fell to the stage, uttering the last line on the boards.

Another striking instance occurred a few years ago at the Novelty Theatre, now the Kingsway, in London. A rising young actor named Temple Crozier, died on the stage during the performance. He was accidentally stabbed in the mimic duel in which he was supposed to be killed!

Two of the chief examples of deaths on the stage which occurred before our time were those of Edmund Kean and the heavy man, John Palmer.

Kean was playing the death-doomed Othello. He had come to he speech wherein the distracted Moor has to exclaim "Othello's occupation gone!" At that moment Kean, who, as it was said, made the audiences seem to "read Shakespeare by flashes of lightning," fell into the arms of his son Charles, who was playing Iago, and never spoke again.

Palmer fell dead on the stage whilst playing the name part in "The Stranger," and at the moment of uttering "There is another and a better world!"

The explanation of sudden death under these conditions is familiar to all old actors. It is simply that certain moments in these deservedly famous impersonations called for the exertion of the actor's supremest powers, while the man himself being under the spell of his own exalted emotions, could not realise that he was overtaxing his vital organs.

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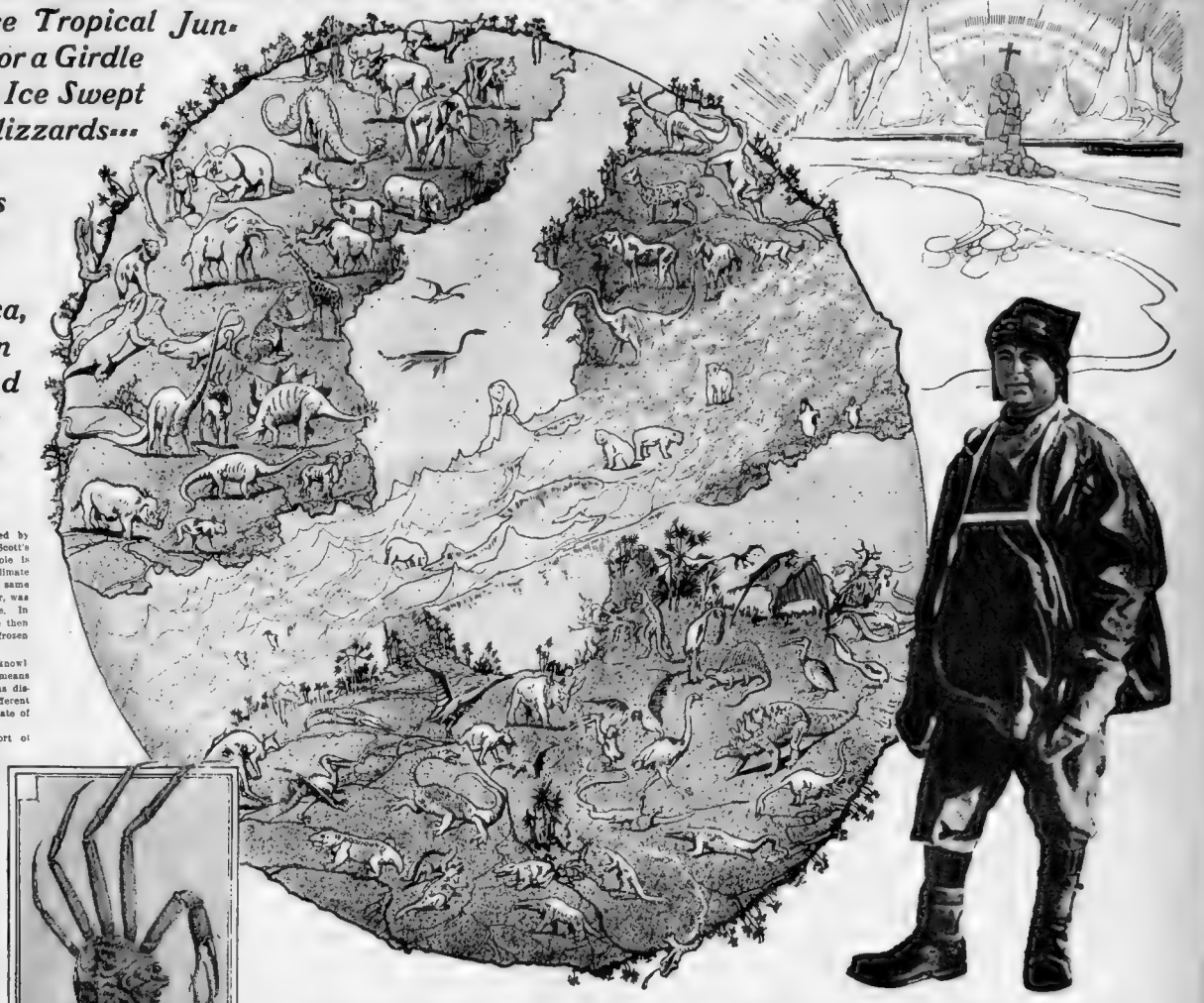
The One Great Scientific Fact Scott Discovered at the South Pole.

The Poles Once Tropical Jungles, the Equator a Girdle of Impassable Ice Swept by Mighty Blizzards... Explanation Why Llamas Are Found Only in South America, Kangaroos in Australia and Polar Bears Only at the North Pole



A Picture Diagram of the Earth When the Equator Was an Arctic Waste and the Poles Were Impassable Tropical Jungles. Here Are Shown the Different Types of Ancient Monsters, Birds, Reptiles and Animals Which Developed Independently in the Two Parts of the World Then Shut Off by the Impassable Ice Barrier of the Equator. This Tells Us Where Our Birds and Beasts Came from and Why Those of the Southern Hemisphere Are so Different from Those of the Northern.

The Antarctic Crab, One of the Few Forms of Animal Life Left in the Antarctic Out of the Hordes of Living Things Once Living There.

Captain Robert F. Scott in His Antarctic Costume. Above the Grave Under the Aurora Australis on the Frozen Southern Waste That He Discovered Was Once a Tropical Wilderness.

THE one great fact established by the unfortunate Captain Scott's expedition to the South Pole is that abundant life and a warm climate formerly existed there, while at the same time, around which is now the equator, was a gigantic girdle of impassable ice. In other words, our frozen poles were then tropical jungles and our equator a frozen waste.

This is of vital importance to our knowledge of the earth's history. It means that in some earlier period life was distributed in a manner entirely different from the present, and that the climate of the whole earth was different.

Commander Evans, in his report of Captain Scott's last journey, says:

"Before descending the Beardmore Glacier Dr. Wilson and Lieutenant Bowers visited Buckley Island and climbed to a large nunatak at the top of the glacier. There they spent some time making a large collection of fossil-bearing sandstone and coal in quantities.

"When they reached a small depot under Cloudmaker Mountain fossils of much greater age were found in the limestone, and a total of thirty-five pounds of geological specimens were carefully packed."

The finding of coal is most significant. It means that the Antarctic Continent formerly possessed a climate that was practically tropical. The fern-like trees of the carboniferous period that furnished the earth's coal beds could only flourish in a swampy soil with an atmosphere of high temperature.

The discovery of large quantities of fossils in the heart of the Antarctic Continent proves, moreover, that animal life was formerly abundant there. We do not yet know what all these animals were, but the cabled reports say that mammals and large land animals of various kinds were among them.

At the present time there are no land mammals native to the Antarctic Continent or the islands bordering upon it. True forms of land life are confined to insects and other very low forms, and even such life as this is extremely scarce.

The larger forms of life found around the fringe of the continent consist of penguins and seals, which, of course, are not exclusively land animals. They do not find their food on land but in the ocean, where they find an abundant supply of fish. On account of their aquatic habits they are not confined to the barren continent on which they find a more or less uninterrupted lodging.

There is also a strange species of crab, edible, and able to withstand the temperature of the Antarctic. These are all that is left of the teeming life of ages ago.

Captain Scott has, therefore, added greatly to our knowledge by the expedition in which he lost his life. The same conclusion could not be proved so positively from researches at the South Pole, because that point is not situated on a great land continent, but in the midst of the sea. Evidences of a former warm climate have indeed been found in Arctic regions, but they were too far away from the Pole to permit a conclusion to be drawn with the same certainty as in the case of the South Pole.

How can we explain this total change in the earth's climate? It must be explained by one of two theories:

(1) That the earth has changed its axis so that the poles occupy positions along what was formerly the equator.

(2) That the amount of heat in the earth's surface is distributed otherwise than in earlier ages, although the position of the earth's axis remains the same.

The second supposition may appear less clear and reasonable than the first, but it has lately received much support from prominent scientific men who favor it partly because they find that there are not good astronomical grounds for arguing that the earth has undergone a radical change of axis. That it changes its axis slightly is certain.

In connection with the proof of tropical life at the poles we must consider the fact that there are the plainest evidences of glacial life at the equator. These conditions may be accounted for by the supposition that the earth then possessed so much internal heat that it produced a warm climate at the poles, and that a heavy belt of clouds hung round the equator, making the climate cold in tropical regions.

These two suppositions are discussed in a recent book on the Sun by Professor Charles G. Abbot, of the Smithsonian Observatory at Washington, who states them thus:

(A) Perhaps the Sun in those early times was not so nearly exclusively as now the earth's source of heat, and the earth still retained so much heat that its life was practically independent of the sun except for light. Perhaps then the sun has been gradually growing in temperature and emission, and in Permian times had not then become the practically exclusive source of heat to the earth's surface. We may then consider if Permian glaciation was perhaps due, as Manson has suggested, to a very moderate elevation of land areas with a region of a still prevailing low-lying cloud mantle, with accompanying snowy precipitation.

(B) Perhaps the sun in very ancient times had not yet altogether condensed to a pronounced nucleus, but still existed as a nebula of very considerable size, so that the earth was illuminated and warmed from all directions, or (if no part of the nebula enclosed the earth) at least from nearly a hemisphere. This, of course would promote uniformity of temperatures from the equator to the poles if thus receiving radiation from a very large solid angle, the intensity of the radiation need have been only very slight indeed to maintain the earth's temperature. Such radiation might be furnished by a cloud of small particles (not gases) comprising the nebula. Even if they give no considerable radiation of their own, they would reflect that of the hotter solar nucleus.

Another most important bearing of the discovery of former life at the South Pole is to confirm the bi-polar theory of the origin of life which was first outlined by the great Charles Darwin in his "Descent of Man."

The simple facts that kangaroos are only found in Australia, that llamas are only found in South America, that polar bears are only found near the North Pole, that animals of the ox family are only found in the northern hemisphere, and other data of this kind point plainly to the conclusion that various species of animals originated near the poles and spread thence over the rest of the globe. Where there was an obstacle to their spreading, as in the case of Australia, which was surrounded by a vast ocean, the species was confined to that locality, and that is why we find the kangaroo only in Australia.

Why should life originate at the poles? If they were frigid and barren of vegetation? Obviously it shouldn't. The difficulty disappears entirely, however, when we learn that the poles had once a warm, possibly torrid, climate, and supported an abundant vegetation.

Then came the glacial epoch and the animals were driven from their polar homes toward the equator, which had by that time became warm. Some species passed the equator and continued to evolve in the opposite hemisphere to that in which they originated. Others were stopped by natural obstacles from spreading so far.

While the animals were developing, continents have been formed and have passed away, great plains have been upheaved by nature into stupendous mountain ranges, thousands of square miles of forest have sunk and lie hundreds of feet deep under ocean sand. It is but yesterday, in geologic time, since Asia and America were united both at Behring Straits and by a peninsula which now remains as the chain of the Aleutian and the Kuril Islands. To the geologist the time seems not so far back when there was no Baltic Sea, no North Sea, no English Channel, when the Mediterranean Sea was a small enclosed lake, and Europe extended from the North Pole to the great Sahara Desert in Africa (then a sea), and when the continental mass of Europe extended west of the coasts of the Ireland of to-day.

From what has been said of the geography of those times, therefore, and from this rule of evolution, it is to be expected that one might trace two great lines of development, more or less characteristic of the two polar continents.

Considering the mammals, as the most familiar of the great animal groups, it is astonishing to find in Australia the striking preponderance of marsupials, such as the kangaroos and wombats and the exclusive appearance of the monotremes such as the echidnas and duck-billed platypus.

The marsupials, or mammals which have a pouch, bringing forth the young half-born, as it were, and continuing birth processes in a pouch of the skin, are evidently later than the platypus, that primitive creature which, though a mammal, lays eggs. Of this great group there are ten different kinds, of which there are still some types living. Of these ten, nine are found only in Australia and neighboring islands. Only one family—that of the Opossums—is found elsewhere, and it is solely an Antarctic type, found principally in South America.

Three fossil links join South America and Australia—a form of turtle unknown in the northern hemisphere; an ancestor of a South American form, allied to the Tasmanian wolf; and a small creature called the epanorthid, which is a distant cousin of the kangaroo.

South America and Africa may be bracketed together in just one curious way, viz., the absence from both continents of early forms of the carnivorous dog and cat families. As a result the non flesh-eating mammals were preyed on in Africa solely by flesh-eating creodonts, of which there are no living types, and in South America by flesh-eating marsupials, of which there are no living types. This led partly to the development in South America of the opossums, cavies, Sloths, armadillos and various forms of life which could not have survived the struggle for existence had there been present the specialized and active feline and canine beasts of prey. In Africa it led partly to the development of certain forms of which that continent is regarded as the source, viz., elephants, sea-cows and manatees, primitive whales and conies.

The great northern continent of Europe-and-Asia-and-North-America, or the Holarctic region, as it is sometimes called, is responsible for all the rest of the succession of animals, from which the modern types of animals have been derived.

But the problem as to the geographical origin of the ancestors of man still remains. There seems good evidence that he is not of the Antarctica type.

As the highest form of animal, therefore, man has developed in the central portion of Eurasia, the theatre of the principal mammal development in the history of the world. Hither the highest species of animals migrated from their original cradles at the North and South Poles.

Evil Mexican Plants That Drive You Insane.

THE revolution in Mexico has brought with it not only the ravages of war, but also the degradation of the social conditions of soldiers as prisoners. One of the latest forms of dissipation in the ranks of federals and rebels alike is the habit of smoking marihuana, a deadly native plant of Mexico. According to reports many of the Mexican prisoners in the Belem prison in the City of Mexico are losing their minds as a result of smoking this weed.

The dry leaves of marihuana, alone or mixed with tobacco, make the smoker wilder than a wild beast. It is said that after the first three or four draughts of smoke the smoker feels a slight headache, then he sees everything moving, and finally loses all control of his mental faculties.

The next stage of the intoxication is full of terrors. Troops of ferocious wild animals march before the vision of the smoker. Lions, tigers, panthers and other wild beasts occupy his vision. These wild animals are then attacked by hosts of devils and monsters of unheard of shapes. The smoker becomes brave and possessed of superhuman strength. It is at this stage of the debauch that murders are committed by smokers of the marihuana weed.

A few Americans have experimented with the weed. A few years ago a well known citizen of San Antonio purchased a large coffee plantation in southern Mexico. He was induced to try smoking marihuana, he became addicted to the habit, which rendered him insane and finally caused his death.

In another instance the superintendent of a mine in Mexico, who was an American, became the object of hatred of one of the men in his employ. The Mexican mixed marihuana with the American's tobacco. The latter became wildly insane from smoking the mixture, made a vicious attack upon a party of miners, was shot and killed in the affray.

Not long ago a Mexican of the lower class living in the City of Mexico, who had smoked a marihuana cigarette, became insane, attacked and killed a policeman and badly wounded three others.

Marihuana is one of the most dangerous drugs found in Mexico. The weed grows wild in many localities in the southern part of that country. Its wonderful powers as an intoxicant have long been known to the natives, and many are the wild orgies it has produced. So dangerous is this weed that in the City of Mexico as in other Mexican cities the Government has special inspectors constantly employed to see that it is not sold in the markets.

There is in the State of Michoacan an herb, among them the "totrache," a sort of "loco" weed. The seeds of this plant boiled and drunk as tea will make a person insane. Among some classes of Mexicans it is stated that Carlota, the former Empress of Mexico, lost her mind because she was given totrache in a refreshment by her enemies.

LIFE IN NEW YORK'S UNDERWORLD—

By Jack Rose

Jack Rose

Secrets of the Methods of the Kid-Gloved Aristocrats of Crime Which Rich Men Will Do Well to Read

Written for This Page by Jack Rose

THE burglar's "jimmy," the dark lantern and the skeleton key are the tools of trade of the common professional criminal

With these he earns a living in the Underworld

But the Aristocrats of the Underworld do not use these appliances. Instead of a dark lantern they show themselves ostentatiously in dress suit and silk hat; instead of silently creeping in on their victim with a skeleton they drive up boldly in their own monogrammed limousine car, instead of a "jimmy" they use the leverage of a roll of thousand-dollar bills.

While the sneak thief may get a fur coat, the pickpocket may snatch $100 in a purse, the holdup man may make off with a few hundreds and the housebreaker may clean up jewelry worth a few thousands—the Aristocrat of Crime may gather in $50,000 or $100,000, of twice this amount from a single victim. These men are the real artists of the Underworld.

Just as it takes longer, requires more skill and a more delicate and adroit resourcefulness to land a 600-pound tuna than it does to spear an eel, so it requires more ingenuity and skill to catch a rich victim with his eyes wide open than it does to spring the lock on a basement door and walk away with the dining room silver.

But so skilfully do these criminals work that—amazing as it sounds—their victims often do not realize that they have been robbed. Again and again men of acute business skill, bank presidents, financial operators, have lost fortunes to these plausible experts in crime and have never suspected that they had been tricked.

Everybody knows that theatre managers go to great expense and careful thought to stage a play that may not return very great profits; nobody is surprised that an architect should spend weeks and months in planning, picturing and building a millionaire's house. And so, in his field, the confidence operator spends many weeks in studying his victim, spends perhaps thousands of dollars in nursing along his confidence, and finally arranges a stage setting for the last act of the tragedy which is a masterpiece of ingenuity. And well can the Aristocrats of the Underworld afford their investment of time, money and brains.

What I have written for this page to-day may well be read and pondered by the rich men the whole country over—AND SOME OF THESE SAME WEALTHY MEN WILL FIND HERE TO-DAY A LARGE FLOOD OF LIGHT LET IN UPON CERTAIN CURIOUS PEOPLE AND HAPPENINGS AT SOME OF THE BIG NEW YORK HOTELS IN THE LAST FEW YEARS THAT THEY NEVER BEFORE QUITE UNDERSTOOD.

JACK ROSE.

MOST of the $20,000 criminals in New York's Underworld "work" only when necessity compels them. Thieves live along on the proceeds of a robbery until the money is gone. Very few of them have bank accounts—the pickpockets, burglars, hold-up men and shoplifters for the most part, save nothing, own nothing and in times of trouble have no resources of their own. They are the "common people" of the Underworld.

But there are a few specialists in crime who may be called the Aristocrats of the Underworld. These men live by their wits; they use none of the tools of the safe-blower or the housebreaker. They imitate in every detail the ways and habits of the millionaires of Fifth avenue.

These Aristocrats of the Underworld live at the big hotels or have a country house out of town and spend their evenings at the Waldorf, Knickerbocker or Rector's. They own automobiles—not a cheap car, but an imported high-power foreign machine. They are among the best dressed men on the avenue, and are always in evening dress after 6 o'clock.

And some of these Aristocrats of the Underworld are women; one woman, Ellen Peck, has easily cleaned up $1,000,000 in her long career of swindles.

Unlike the "common people" of the Underworld, these artists in crime are never "hard up." Money, and plenty of it, are the real tools of their trade. If a millionaire is to be cultivated, entertained and nursed along until his confidence is won, obviously it would not do to dress like a tramp and have the manners of a cab-driver. If a confidence man expects to persuade a wealthy victim that he knows a sure way to win large stakes, he must give evidence of having plenty of money himself

"Big Lem" Strosnider Played for Big Fish

Nobody would expect to meet a millionaire in an East side tenement, and that is why these Aristocrats of the Underworld spend their time in the hotel and theatre district, watching for promising victims. To avoid suspicion they must "dress the part" in every particular, smoke the best cigars, buy the oldest vintage wines and toss money around with easy carelessness. When the opera season is over in the Spring they go to Europe on one of the big liners and float about in the big hotels in Paris and London and take a few motor trips. All this is helpful in making acquaintances and in giving them a polish and a ready fund of conversation when they come back to New York for their Winter campaign.

And all this is a good investment. It is, in fact, necessary to the success of their business. It pays to spend $5,000, or even $10,000, playing a big fish that will be worth $50,000 or more when it's landed.

Because of the fact that the aristocrat of the Underworld and the petty sneak thief are both inveterate gamblers I have come in more or less direct contact with both types in the course of my own twenty years' experience with gambling in New York. The gambling house is their common meeting ground, and the prison cell their common end.

I have taken the pickpocket's quarter at the stud tables and I have cleaned up the big fellow's fifty thousand dollars at faro bank. His last fifty cents gone, the pickpocket has gone out and snatched a pocketbook or "boosted a roll" and come back for another play. His last thousand-dollar check gone, the big fellow has found another victim and come back with fifty thousand dollars more with which to "buck the bank." Years later, perhaps, the sneak thief and the hundred thousand dollar wire tapper have occupied adjoining cells at Sing Sing or Joliet.

One of the most notorious of these aristocrats of the Underworld was John H. Strosnider. In the upper Tenderloin they used to call him "Big Lem"—perhaps because he was one of the biggest exponents of what is known as the "lemon game" the Underworld has ever known. He was also known as "Big John."

No one knows exactly just how much Strosnider has cleaned up in the course of his checkered career. A million dollars would probably be a conservative estimate. He has operated on both sides of the Atlantic. "Big Lem" never made any attempt to conceal the source of his fortune. On the contrary, he freely boasted that he had no scruples regarding his operations, because he made it a practice only to fleece those who were willing to fleece others.

"I never trimmed an honest man, and never bothered with a poor one," was his constant boast. He found so many "suckers" among those who would be crooks that he really didn't have to molest the man who was content to be poor but honest.

"A 'sucker' is born every minute—except in New York, where the birth rate is one every thirty seconds," was the explanation he gave for the success of his various enterprises.

It is a fact that Strosnider never bothered with small fry. The smallest "touch" he ever made was $7,500. His largest operation, as far as I have ever heard, was the one made in partnership with Big Bill Kelliher, when they fleeced George Coleman, a twelve-dollar-a-week bank clerk, out of some $200,000 which the bank clerk stole from the National City Bank of Cambridge, Mass.

"Big Lem's" Life of Luxury

Before taking up in detail some of the remarkable "touches" by Strosnider, a few words regarding the man himself may perhaps be in point.

Strosnider is now about forty-five years old. He comes from fine Pennsylvania stock. Several of his antecedents have occupied enviable positions in the political history of his native State. He alone of his family introduced the name into the annals of the Underworld.

He is an aristocratic looking fellow, standing six foot two inches and being built in proportion. His personal appearance is that of the typical successful stock broker he usually pretends to be, and is marred only by an ugly scar which decorates his left cheek and extends to his neck below his right ear. He is minus one-half of the index finger of his right hand.

How he lost his finger he has never told, but the scar on his face is the memento of a desperate fight with a fellow convict while incarcerated in a Trenton prison.

Until a couple of years ago he lived with his wife in an elaborate establishment in the exclusive Flatbush section of Brooklyn, N. Y. His house there on Dorchester Road was one of the finest in the section. It stood in the name of his wife Alice, and was valued at $75,000.

He kept a large retinue of servants, including a secretary, a valet and a chauffeur. He was never without a big auto. His place was richly furnished, and he had a wonderful collection of cut glass. For a number of years he owned a string of trotters and race horses, and his dog kennels were filled with valuable specimens of the canine world.

In the community in which he lived Strosnider was not only popular but respected. He was believed to be a wealthy stock broker. Some of his better informed neighbors had heard rumors of his real status in society, but his joviality and generosity readily disarmed suspicion, and he was universally liked. His son is now in one of the best colleges in the country.

Yet Strosnider's picture adorns the Rogues' Gallery of five States in this country, the files of Scotland Yard in London and the records of the Bertillon Bureau in Paris.

This highly respected member of Flatbush social circles is known to the police as one of the best skilful wireless wiretappers, fake faro bank manipulators and all-around confidence men who ever trimmed a "sucker."

Strosnider has served time. Before he gained fame as a confidence man of note he was involved in a fake footrace at a county fair in New Jersey, cleaned up a few thousand dollars, was indicted for obtaining money under false pretences and sentenced to five years in State prison. At another time he occupied a prison cell for a brief period in Pittsburgh. He has been frequently arrested in New York, but in each instance his fine address and cleverness enabled him to wriggle out of the clutches of the law.

indeed, in answering the charges brought against him, Strosnider usually made no bones about the fact that he had tried to work a confidence game, relying upon the fact that his victim, the complaining witness, was just as guilty as he was and had no just cause for complaint, and this plea was generally effective.

A remarkable case of this kind was Strosnider's adventure with Dr. John A. Harris. The story was told in full at the time, some eight years ago, but because it is typical of Strosnider's methods, will bear repeating.

While touring France in an auto with his wife Strosnider had a breakdown. He was offered assistance by Dr. John A. Harris, of New York, who overtook him on the road, and the result of this chance meeting was a very close friendship between the two men. At any rate, they and their wives spent many a convivial night together in the cafes and restaurants of Paris, where Strosnider assumed the role of a Pittsburgh millionaire, and played the part to perfection.

In addition to being a doctor Dr. Harris was a stock broker. Indeed, his operations in Wall Street appear to have been more numerous than those on the operating table, and when his friendly relations with Strosnider were renewed in this country he made various efforts to get his millionaire friend to go into moneymaking schemes of one kind and another

It was then that "Big Lem" suggested a scheme of his own. He had once befriended a professional gambler named George McKee, he declared, and this fellow was now managing a big gambling house and was sore on the outfit. With the co-operation of this disgruntled gambler it would be a simple matter, Strosnider explained, to fleece the house out of at least a quarter of a million dollars.

The doctor-broker immediately fell for the plan. He was introduced to McKee, and the plan for beating the house was thoroughly laid. Strosnider and the doctor were each to buy $10,000 worth of chips, and were to play according to signals which McKee would give them. When they were each $25,000 ahead they were to quit for the night, and the same plan was to be repeated a week or so later. The signals were rehearsed with the aid of a pocket faro outfit, which McKee brought to the doctor's apartment.

Then Strosnider prepared his "plant." For $250 he hired for the night an abandoned but fully equipped gambling house on the south side of Thirty-first street between Broadway and Fifth avenue. He hired eighteen men to play the part of millionaire players, two colored attendants to serve wine and cigars, a doorman and several faro dealers, roulette croupiers and all other necessary adjuncts to a full-fledged gambling house. The "players" were all in evening dress, those who furnished their own garb for the occasion being paid $20 for their nights work, while those whom Strosnider had to provide received somewhat less.

Strosnider and his wife and the doctor and his wife dined royally at one of the prominent Broadway hotels that night, and upon receipt of a telephone message from McKee the party left everything in readiness and the "play" had thoroughly warmed up Strosnider and the doctor left their wives at the Waldorf and went out to open up the place.

As they approached the former gambling house a policeman warned them of the alleged character of the place, which, of course, just fitted Strosnider's plans.

Having got past the doorman, the two made their way to the second floor, where a dozen or more men were busily engaged playing. Two roulette wheels and two faro banks were in operation. All the players were in evening dress. No attention was paid to the newcomers except by the attendants, who brought them wine and cigars.

Strosnider and the doctor watched the play for a while and then each bought $10,000 worth of chips and carelessly strolled over to the bank where their friend McKee was dealing. They made a few bets of $500 apiece and incidentally, more by chance than anything else, for they had not yet received any signals from McKee. Then came the signal, and each put up $5,000. Somehow the signal went wrong, for they both lost.

Strosnider was visibly perturbed and started to walk away, but Harris nudged him. "Double up on the next play," he whispered. The signal came, and each put up $10,000 this time, and again something went wrong, and they lost.

The two men walked away, Harris stunned and Strosnider pretending to be. Harris then wanted to get a check for $5,000 cashed and go on playing, but Strosnider persuaded him not to.

"Let it go for the night, Doc," he explained. "Wait till we've seen McKee and find out why those signals went wrong."

When McKee was finally seen he at once gave a plausible explanation of the confusion of signals which resulted in the loss of their money, but suggested that they rehearse the whole thing again and have another stab at it.

How "Big Lem" "Trimmed" Dr. Harris Twice

The pocket faro layout was at once produced, the system of signals apparently perfected, and an appointment for a later day made. This was against Strosnider's better judgment, he subsequently declared, because it was his policy never to trim the same "sucker" twice at the same game. However, he was willing to be persuaded upon to go through with it, and made similar arrangements as before. This time Harris lost $2,500 and quit. It was this second experience that aroused his suspicions.

He arranged a meeting at his house between Strosnider, McKee and himself, pretending that he was willing to make another attempt to retrieve his lost funds, and he told Strosnider to bring $10,000 along with him for the purpose.

As Strosnider entered the place and saw two rather suspicious looking painters in the hallway he at once became suspicious, and when, after going through the signals as before, Harris suggested that each put $10,000 in an envelope and that with their combined funds they make another attempt to beat the gambling house, his misgivings were increased.

The suggestion was so manifestly a ruse that Strosnider got up and declared he was going. Then the two painters appeared upon the scene, grabbed McKee and Strosnider and revealed their identity as detectives. Chanpe S. Andrews, Dr. Harris's attorney, appeared upon the scene, and the whole outfit got into an auto en route for Police Headquarters.

It was during this ride that, Strosnider subsequently charged, Andrews and Harris attempted to extort $7,500 from him as an alternative to their pressing the charge of swindling against him. By turning the tables on his accusers in this way Strosnider not only got out of a bad tangle himself, but made it extremely uncomfortable for his victim and his victim's lawyer. His charges of extortion against Andrews and Harris were subsequently thrown out by the court, but Strosnider himself never paid any penalty for the fraud he admitted he practised on his "friend," Dr. Harris.

How "Big Bill" Kelliher Became a "Con" Man

Strosnider often used this case as a text when discussing his own career. "If the doctor hadn't tried to make something out of nothing he wouldn't have lost something for nothing He thought he was going to fleece the gambling house, and instead of that he got fleeced himself."

Strosnider had not made a particularly big haul—$17,500 in all. It had cost him about $2,500 to rig up the fake gambling house, hire the dealers, the waiters, the lunch and the imitation millionaires who were so busy playing at the tables. There was a net profit of about $15,000 for Strosnider.

Instead of the fare bank swindle Strosnider used the moth-eaten poolroom plant to trim another victim out of $14,500. This "sucker" was an Englishman named Firnace. In my previous articles I have explained how the canniest game is worked. Strosnider intimated that he was a close friend of the head of the Western Union Telegraph Company's racing bureau, and was in a position to get advance information on the results of races. With this information it would, of course, be a simple matter to beat the poolrooms.

He then fixed up "dummy" poolrooms much in the same manner as he had prepared the fake gambling house for Dr. Harris's benefit. Firnace bet $14,500 in various amounts on the tips which Strosnider's friend furnished over the telephone, but which in almost every case went wrong because of some mistake in the message.

When Firnace bet on a horse to win, according to the information he received from the telegrapher, the horse always came in second, and the telegrapher afterward insisted that that was how he had told Firnace to bet.

Firnace's last loss, a matter of $8,000, was brought about in such a way that Strosnider had no difficulty in convincing him that it would be best to say nothing about it.

"Those poolroom men have caught on that we were getting advance information," he earnestly confided to Firnace, "and if we don't beat it we'll be arrested."

Whether or not Firnace realised that he had been the victim of a swindle, he never made any complaint about his loss.

But these were comparatively small transactions. He usually played for much bigger stakes, and got them, although he was nearly always clever enough to escape with a whole skin. A large part of the $565,000 stolen by William F. Walker, the defaulting treasurer of the New Britain Savings Bank of Connecticut, six years ago, is known to have gone to a gang of faro-sharps mentioned before, and "Big Lem" Strosnider is freely mentioned as having been one of them.

His connection with the fleecing of George W. Coleman, the $12-a-week bank clerk, who stole some $350,000 from the National City Bank of Cambridge, Mass., and lost it in a fake faro game, was even closer. Strosnider was arrested here for his supposed share in that transaction, but with his usual facility managed to extricate himself.

Six months ago Strosnider went through bankruptcy for the insignificant sum of $9,000, but that proceeding was brought about as a result of his desire to get rid of a claim for $7,500 made by one of his smaller victims. Once when times were bad, Strosnider was indiscreet enough to depart from his rule of never trimming a "sucker" for a small amount. Through a fake pool-room game that he worked in Providence he fleeced a Boston merchant named Samuel Butter out of $7,500. Although he succeeded in "beating" the criminal charges made against him in that transaction, Butter kept after him with a civil suit for the amount he claimed to have been swindled out of, and Strosnider was so harassed by this victim that he went through bankruptcy to get rid of the claim.

Whether or not Strosnider was involved in the Coleman case, the man who engineered it and who is now bearing the brunt for it in the shape of a term of eighteen years in a Massachusetts prison was "Big Bill" Kelliher.

Kelliher was another of the aristocrats of the underworld. In every way he seems to have been an exact counterpart of his fellow-worker and sometime partner, "Big Lem" Strosnider He was over six feet tall. His methods were exactly those of "Big Lem," and he lived a life of luxury in keeping with the vast sums of money he handled.

Indeed, the one principal distinction between crooks of this calibre and the ordinary criminal is the fact that the former never operate when they are out of funds, while the latter don't go to work until they are.

The burglar who breaks into your home is usually penniless when he does so. The pickpocket who steals your wallet will in all probability use part of its contents with which to buy his supper. This is because each of low degree never work until they have exhausted the proceeds of their previous crimes.

Not so with the Strosniders and the Kelliherss—the aristocrats of the underworld. They work best when their funds are most flourishing. Their bank accounts are generally bigger than those of their victims. Indeed when they are broke they have to give up work until some good friend comes along and stakes them to a roll, with which to renew operations. What a jimmy is to a housebreaker, a roll of forty or fifty thousand dollars is to the big confidence man. Money, in big bunches, is the one essential implement of their trade. And "Big Bill" always had it.

"Big Bill" was a college man, his fine physique making him good football material. Starting in life as a brewery collector, Big Bill soon had enough money to open a saloon of his own and in that way he came in contact with most of the Boston politicians and sporting men.

$20,000 from a Saloonkeeper

About four years ago, Kelliher met Martin J Walsh, one of the most successful confidence men in the business. Walsh took a liking to "Big Bill" and told him of the big money to be made in the fake faro-bank game. Kelliher had reason to know that these crooks were always well supplied with funds, for they had spent thousands of dollars in his own place.

"Pittsburgh spenders were pikers compared to those fellows," he declared afterward. The outcome of it was "Big Bill" joined forces with Walsh and became a "con" man, Walsh providing him with the "roll" necessary for the project.

Kelliher himself has recently revealed some of his exploits which show clearly

How a Bank President Was

"Big Bill" Kelliher lured a display of vast sums of money, dent out of $60,000 in this cleared in describing his first "I pulled out a roll of bills with posely pulled off one after the check. The banker's eyes

Ellen Peck the $1,000,000 "Confidence Queen"

Ellen Peck chose widow's weeds as the best disguise for her operations. She was always richly dressed, never over dressed, and wore an honest, appealing look in her frank wide-open eye. Her black-gloved hands toyed with a handkerchief of choicest linen bordered with heavy black mourning. Even so shrewd a business man as old Babbitt, the soap man, melted before Ellen's pathetic figure, and $19,000 of his soap-made money passed into her clutches.

Automobile Full of $1, "Jimmy" a

stonishing Exploits of Big Criminals Who Do Their Work in Dress uits, Own Their Own and Carry a Pocket 00 Bills Instead of a d a Dark-Lantern

t "Big Bill" was fully entitled to be mbered among the aristocrats of derworld.

his first victim was a saloonkeeper on ington street. In that deal he cleaned $20,000. This is how he afterward ex- ned it in his own words:

Walsh provided me with funds, and I w myself good and plenty whenever visited this man's saloon, and I made a point to go there every day for a week. Ample expenditures attracted his curity, and he bluntly asked me one evening how I was able to do it, as he knew at I had given up my job with the brew- . I informed him that I had made a lot money in a big deal in New York, and it ded good for a barrel of money

Several days later I showed him $20,- 0 in real money. I told him the old illiar story of the faro-bank steer and d I was going to New York that night ive o'clock and expected to make at st $50,000.

"Why not put it off for a day and let it in on it?" said the saloonkeeper. "The nd is closed and I will be unable to get y money until to-morrow morning."

I left the store, saying I would go to e Parker House and call up the faro- nk dealer in New York on the long-dis- nce telephone and get him to postpone e 'lofting' of the big gambling club until t next night. I was back in an hour d we agreed to leave the next day on the e-o'clock train with $40,000, $20,000 of hich was put up by the saloonkeeper.

"Of course we lost. He was a gamester d he really seemed more sorry for the ss of my money than he did for his own. e never winced and came back to Bos- n, accepting his loss philosophically.

"I had to divide with Walsh, but after ying all expenses for planted gambling uses, police protection, railroad fares, c., I cleaned up $20,000 in the first eight nths I was operating this swindle.

Trimming" Coleman, the ank Clerk, Out of $200,000

Kelliher met Coleman through Walsh. alsh and 'Big Bill' were in evening dress. ter the introduction Walsh left Kelliher entertain Coleman and together they ade the rounds of all the Back Bay otels.

"Who flowed like water," declared Kelli- r in his confession. "I paid the bills. very place we went I met a number of ople who knew me and received me as if ey were really glad to see me. I intro- uced them all to Coleman, giving him a ow' name and telling him that the an is was meeting were judges and finan- ers.

"From that time on no matter how often suggested it, Coleman always dug up one and went to New York. On the ay ever it was one round of feasting and inking upon all occasions. He usually ok the midnight train home, and for onths he made the trip to New York two r three times a week.

Time and again he never went near the aces is believed were gambling houses. e stayed around the hotel or frequented e different restaurants, and when I came ck and told him I had lost he would kell as complacently as if it were only atter of a few dollars instead of several ousands."

On one occasion when Coleman was to company "Big Bill" to New York for a ew play, he handed the cashier the money d told him to go alone as he had to meet s sweetheart, Mamie Taylor.

"Big Bill" thought there was a fine

Trimmed" Out of $60,000

victims to his net by the "trimmed" a Boston bank presi- whom I paid the check," he de- with the banker at a wine lunch, ten $1000 notes on top and pur- until came to a $100 bill to pay ed."

chance to save car fare. All he would have to do would be to report the loss of the money.

Instead of making the trip to New York, "Big Bill" used part of the $4,000 to entertain a party of friends at the Cafe Maurice, in the Westminster Hotel, Copley Square.

In the midst of the entertainment, in walked Coleman and a lady.

"I must confess that I was flustrated," declares 'Big Bill' in describing the incident, "but I managed to hold my nerve. As Coleman came toward me I greeted him affectionately by throwing my arms around his neck and at the same time whispering in his ear: 'George, I missed that confounded five o'clock train.'

"That's all right, Bill, you can go over to-morrow night,' said Coleman, and two days later I phoned him the same old result.

In New York, Kelliher entertained Coleman lavishly at the Knickerbocker and other first-class hotels, spending his money freely and always displaying a roll from five to ten times bigger than the amount Coleman was wagering.

Kelliher and Walsh played Coleman for fifteen months before the crash came, but the bank clerk was not their only victim during that period.

How they fleeced the president of a big trust company in Boston out of $60,000 during this period is one of the stories that Kelliher has revealed incidentally. The bank president had the reputation of being a tight-wad and Kelliher resolved to get him.

"I knew how stingy he was," Kelliher declared, "and as stingy men are in a lot of cases avaricious, I laid my plans to trap him. He fell into my net before the stage was set.

"One day I was dining alone at Young's, with a bottle of wine set in the cooler and a regal feast spread out before me, when in walked the bank president.

"I had met him a number of times through political friends, and as I was near the door I shouted for him to come over and lunch with me. I ordered another bottle of wine and I had hardly given the order when the parsimonious bank president began twitting me about my expensive habits. He tried to draw me out as to how I could afford buy wine, and I volunteered the information that I had a regular gold mine in New York and was making a barrel of money.

"When I paid the check I pulled out a roll of bills with about ten $1,000 notes on top and purposely pulled off one after the other until I came to a $100 bill to pay the check. The banker's eyes glistened and as we parted he gave me a warm handshake.

"The meeting was perfect from my standpoint. It could not have been better if I had arranged it. I determined to fleece the banker for a large amount and decided not to steer him until I was sure of a good-sized 'melon.' Later I would have to stimulate his avarice and hit upon the plan of depositing a large sum of money with the bank.

"A week later I called upon him at his bank and opened an account with $5,000, telling him that I hoped to increase it very rapidly, but expected that he should favor me with a loan if I needed one. He assented.

"Next week I deposited $10,000, a few days later $10,000 more and in a few days more I added $20,000 to it. When I informed the president that I had added the $20,000 to my deposit he was dumbfounded.

The Banker "Falls" for a Loss of $60,000

"He adroitly tried to draw me out as to how I made the money, but I evaded his questions, except to say that I had a good thing and in a short time expected to be immensely wealthy. A short time after, I added $15,000 to my account, making a total of $60,000.

"That day I bumped into my intended victim at lunch again and after we had finished a quart of wine, the banker began to ply me with questions as to what was the source of my income. I surrounded it with as much mystery as I could and said that I expected to double what I had on account in a few weeks."

The upshot of it was that Kelliher withdrew the $60,000 for a purpose of his big deal, and when the banker again begged him for information he gradually unfolded the details of the typical faro-bank steer.

The banker declared that he would go into the scheme. Walsh was wired for and came to Boston, where he played the role of the disgruntled gambling-house employe who was determined to do his employers, a group of millionaires who ran a private gambling club, out of half a million at least.

"Walsh was never in better form," said Kelliher. "Real tears trickled down his face as he told the story how he built up the patronage of the gambling club in New York and how he was owed several hundred thousand dollars, while the proprietors had earned several millions from the patronage of big gamblers from all over the country who had come to the club through him and lost fortunes."

Kelliher took the banker to New York. The gambling club was located on West Seventy-second street in an imposing four-story brownstone building. The stage setting was perfect. The banker's money lasted for three hours and then he left $60,000 to the bad. He had no idea that Kelliher had fleeced him, but he suspected that they had been imposed upon by Walsh, whom he knew only as Leonard. The next morning Walsh called on the two at their suite in the Knickerbocker and explained how they had misunderstood the signals. He begged them to make another attempt but the banker said he had had enough.

In various ways Big Bill ensnared a number of other victims. Big politicians, judges, bankers, doctors and lawyers were numbered among them. His own influence and that of Walsh was always sufficient to keep him out of the clutches of the law, although in the majority of cases his victims did not report their losses to the authorities, preferring to suffer the pecuniary loss rather than to incur the notoriety a complaint would bring.

Queen of Confidence Operators

But the expose of Coleman's defalcations resulted disastrously for "Big Bill." He got a term of eighteen years, which he is now serving. Coleman, the bank clerk, is serving a term of fifteen years, and Martin J. Walsh, who is said to have got away with $150,000 of the bank loot, is either dead or a fugitive from justice.

On October 22, 1911, a man said to be Martin J. Walsh died suddenly in the flat of L. J. Scandil or Louis Snell in an apartment house at Broadway and Fifty-fifth street, and his body was taken to Peabody cemetery and buried as that of Martin J. Walsh, the gambler and "con" man, but whether or not the corpse was really that of the Walsh in question is regarded with more or less doubt by those who appreciate Walsh's resourcefulness and skill.

Earlier in this article I have said that not all of the Aristocrats of the Underworld are men—some of the cleverest of these kid glove swindlers wear petticoats. Perhaps the oldest and most successful of the women swindlers is Mrs. Ellen Peck, who is just out of prison a few months ago, and is now nearly eighty years old. She was and still is a woman of keen wits, wonderful nerve and amazing powers of persuasion.

Ellen was a country school teacher way back sixty years ago, and a good one. She married a splendid type of sturdy, honest man. And in spite of Ellen's repeated arrests, her convictions and her terms in prison, she was able to make her husband believe in her innocence. And Mr. Peck died in the honest belief that his notorious wife was the victim of mistakes.

Of course, the complete career and entire episodes of even a famous criminal's life are never fully written. Many events, often their biggest "killings," are never found out. Mrs. Peck has been a queen of confidence operators for more than half a century, and I do not suppose that I know of more than half a dozen of her swindles out of probably many hundred. Byrnes, the old New York chief of detectives, said Mrs. Peck had gathered in more than a million dollars. But that was fifteen years ago, and this elderly lady has been very busy since then.

Ellen Peck chose widow's weeds as the best disguise for her operations. She was always richly dressed, never over-dressed, and wore an honest, appealing look in her frank, wide-open eyes. Her black gloved hands toyed with a handkerchief of choicest lace, bordered with heavy black mourning. Even so shrewd a business man as old Babbitt, the soap man, melted before Ellen's pathetic figure and $19,000 of his soap-made money passed into her clutches.

One of the first exploits which attracted the police attention to Ellen Peck was the very artistic manner in which she duped many confiding Brooklynites, back in the seventies, when she posed as the wife of Admiral Johann Hansen, of the Danish Navy. On the strength of this good man's name she borrowed right and left, and people were only too glad to accomodate such a distinguished lady. The liberality of those who considered it an honor to be "touched" by a lady of quality enabled the crafty Mrs. Peck to live in great luxury for quite some time.

Her gratifying success in the first attempt at deception induced Mrs. Peck to masquerade some more, and this time she victimized Dr. Christopher Lott, of Brooklyn, whose brief acquaintance with the fascinating swindler cost him $10,000. And while this doctor was paying dearly for his experience, Mrs. Peck was working at the same time on the sympathies of a trained nurse named Nellie Shea, who was persuaded on one pretext and another to part with the hard earned savings of a lifetime.

In 1897 Mrs. Peck was sent to Auburn Prison for five years, and immediately upon her release took up her old profession. She found that people were as willing as ever to take her word for anything, and she went to a diamond dealer named John D. Grady, ingratiated herself into his confidence, and then skipped off with $21,000 worth of diamonds which he had entrusted to her care.

After eluding the police for some time she was finally captured, but in some way or other escaped punishment even though there were twenty-five indictments against her at the time. Undaunted by her police experience, Mrs. Peck promptly formed the acquaintance of another diamond merchant, a Cuban, and had no trouble at all in separating him from $12,000, for which she was never molested. Furniture dealers, money lenders and every other kind of extender of credit fell into the same net shrewdly cast by Mrs. Peck.

In 1887 she was accused of preying upon the easy nature of Dr. Janson Marks, of New York City, and was believed to have relieved him of $20,000 in money and jewels. While this case was being threshed out in the courts, an attempt was made to connect her with a swindle in which Jay Gould was victimized, but the thing fell through for lack of sufficient evidence. In 1909 Mrs. Peck was sentenced to ten years in prison for defrauding a New York realty firm in a transaction by which she obtained considerable money on fraudulent deeds to lands she claimed to own in Kentucky

"Larry" Summerfield, Who Spent $20,000 to Save Himself from Prison, but Failed

Her most conspicuous exploit however, was the affair with B. T. Babbitt, from whom she succeeded in getting $19,000. In this case she played a daring game, but handled her cards so well that she was able to get out of the police net with practically no punishment for her swindle.

In the Babbitt case, Mrs. Peck in some way or other persuaded the practical soap manufacturer to believe that she had great influence over an employe of Babbitt's who had stolen some valuable papers and was serving for the crime. The thief was supposed to have hidden these papers, and Mrs. Peck made Babbitt believe that she would get the full facts from the former employe and thus be able to return the papers On one pretext and another she obtained large sums of money from Babbitt, all of which he thought was being used to secure the important papers. After paying out $19,000 to Mrs. Peck Mr. Babbitt became suspicious and her arrest followed. She secured the very best lawyers obtainable, and they induced Babbitt to make the case a civil one, which he reluctantly did. Then it was that her genius showed itself. She played the role of a lunatic so well that she was adjudged temporarily insane and was placed in an institution near Philadelphia.

Now freed, by the lunacy verdict, she had nothing to fear from the Babbitt case Her counsel in due time secured her release, and she was at liberty once more to pursue her adventurous career Mrs. Peck, when asked by what means her reason was so quickly restored to her, would smile, and shaking her head slowly say: "Ah! There are strange happenings in this world of ours!"

I have referred to the exploits of "Big Lem" Strosnider and "Big Bill" Kelliher at rather considerable length because these men are typical of the aristocrats of the underworld. There are a lot more of their kind.

A "Fake" Gambling House Hired for One Night to Victimize Dr. Harris

In "trimming" Dr. John A. Harris out of $17,500 "Big Lem" Strosnider hired an abandoned but fully equipped gambling house. He hired eighteen men to play the part of millionaire players, two colored attendants to serve wine and cigars, a doorman and several faro dealers, roulette croupiers and other necessary adjuncts to a full-fledged gambling house. The "players" were all in evening dress. When Strosnider and his victim entered two roulette wheels and two faro banks were in full operation. The crook and his unsuspecting victim watched the play for a while, and then each bought $10,000 worth of chips and played faro. * * * Counting up profit and loss in this instance, Strosnider had not made a particularly big haul—$17,500 in all. It had cost him about $2,500 to rig up the fake gambling house, hire the dealers, the waiters, the lunch and the imitation millionaires who were so busy playing at the tables. There was a net profit of about $15,000 for Strosnider.

Henry Summerfield, generally known as "Larry" Summerfield, was one of the most notorious of them. For twenty years he was engaged in confidence games of all kinds on both sides of the Atlantic and his income from this source was reckoned at one time at $100,000 a year. Certainly, he lived at that rate.

He might be seen on the Speedway behind a tandem of blooded horses almost any afternoon and at night he was a familiar figure in the restaurants on Broadway. He was generally accompanied by a beautiful and expensively dressed woman, and he entertained with a lavish hand.

The fake pool room game was his specialty, although he dabbled widely in worthless stocks. Time and time again he was arrested, indicted and convicted, but on certificates of reasonable doubt he usually managed to secure his freedom temporarily and, on appeal, he managed to obtain a reversal.

He always dressed in the height of fashion, wore valuable diamonds and carried large sums of money around with him.

The Prison Cell the Usual Fate of the Big Crook

It was one of his crooked stock deals that finally landed him in the toils, although he fought the case right up to the Court of Appeals. He spent no less than $20,000 in his defense in this case, but it availed him nothing. The conviction was affirmed and he received a sentence of some four years in Sing Sing. By good behavior he had to serve only two and a half years. He is now free.

Equally notorious are the Gondorf brothers, Charles F., Frederick and George. It was their gang who were believed to have fleeced William F. Walker, treasurer of the New Britain Savings Bank of Connecticut, out of the $565,000 he stole. Strosnider may have had his finger in this little job, but a number of the bonds stolen from, the bank by Walker were found in the possession of Charlie Gondorf, although he always contended that he came by them honestly.

Walker was swindled through the medium of a fake pool room. He won $3,000 on his first bet and was so infatuated with the scheme that he saw in it a chance to win enough to make up the large amounts he had already misappropriated from his bank for various stock speculations. He was prevailed upon to get rich by one or two very large bets instead of a lot of small ones. Taking this advice he put up $110,000 first, which he lost, and then $240,000, which he also lost. Then Walker decided he had been swindled. He fled, but after several months was caught and got a term of twenty years, which he is now serving.

Another aristocrat of the Underworld who is now said to be living on the level is the notorious "Big Bill" Hawley. His real name is William C. Woodward. Hawley has found his victims in each of the five continents, and, incidentally, he has served time in three of them.

He is known to the police of the world from Boston to Bombay. In New York and vicinity he is commonly known as "Big Bill" Hawley. Scotland Yard has him on its records as the "Hon. Lionel Musgrave," while in India he is known as "Bill the Slick." He has been arrested thirty-seven times, and has served time in England, Australia and in this country.

Hawley must be about fifty-four years old to-day. Twenty years ago, as Sir Lionel Musgrave, he lived the life of an English nobleman in London. His mansion in Kensington was furnished magnificently, and he entertained on a large scale. Half the rich young men of London and the provinces visited his place, and paid well for their entertainment.

An Australian is said to have lost $350,000 in a week, and the son of Sam Lewis, a money lender, dropped $35,000 in a night. Altogether Hawley cleaned up over a million dollars before the police put him out of business.

Hawley then blossomed out in South Africa, and continued to reap large sums of money from the credulous. In Ceylon he swindled a jeweller out of $100,000 and escaped on a yacht.

In Australia Hawley was not so fortunate. He was convicted of swindling, and had to serve a term.

To-day Hawley is practically penniless. He has gone through millions, has spent many years of his life in prison, and the probabilities are very great that before very long he will find himself in trouble again.

Hawley's career is typical of that of the aristocrats of the Underworld. Although for a brief time they are able to live a life of luxury, many years of their lives are spent behind prison bars, and if they don't die in a cell their end usually finds them penniless.

The idea that the life of a big crook is one to be envied is wholly wrong. In some respects, indeed, the petty sneak thief is better off than the Kellihers and the Strosniders. When he goes to prison the contrast between his life behind the bars and his life in the Underworld is not so great. In many cases the prison fare and his cell are better than his mode of life when he is at large.

But with the princes of the Underworld, used to a life of luxury, the restrictions of a prison cell are deadly

"Big Bill" Hawley has served twelve years in prison. "Big Lem" Strosnider has served five. "Big Bill" Kelliher is away on a term of eighteen years, and will probably die in his cell. Ellen Peck has spent a good slice of her long life behind the bars.

It would seem that even the aristocrat of the Underworld must find at last that the game isn't worth the candle—it doesn't pay to be crooked, even on a big scale.

One question may naturally suggest itself to the inquiring reader of this page—Why are these big swindlers allowed to carry on their business?

If men like Strosnider, Kelliher, Hawley and others are making a temporary living by their wits, why don't the police get after them? If these conspicuous figures are plying their trade night after night and year after year in the theatre district, why does nobody interfere with them?

Well, of course, there is but one answer—these men are licensed by the police. There are probably at least two hundred police detectives in New York who know all of these men, for instance, and perhaps five or six dozen other professional swindlers with whom I have not had time to deal in the limits of this one article.

Do these detectives follow and watch and plan to catch these aristocratic criminals? Certainly not. Every one of these men knows dozens of our detectives, and they feel as safe with the police as they are in the seclusion of their own homes.

"Big Bill" Kelliher himself has explained how he managed to escape being caught when the Boston police were after him. Where do you suppose he went into hiding? Kelliher calmly states that he came on to New York and VISITED AT THE HOME OF A POLICE OFFICIAL IN THIS CITY!

But if the criminals of New York, big and little, are protected by the police and share with the police the proceeds of their robberies, how does it happen that criminals are now and then arrested, and even convicted and sent to prison?

There are many reasons why police protection occasionally fails through no lack of desire to protect the criminal on the part of his police partners. The one thing which worries the police is the activity of private detectives. If "Big Bill" Kelliher or "Big Lem" Strosnider or Ellen Peck rob a man like Babbitt, the soap millionaire, an unexpected thing may happen. The victim, distrusting the police, may go straight to the Burns Detective Agency or to the Pinkertons. If either one of these agencies is hired to find the man or woman who did the job, they will hang on to the case like a bulldog to a leg of trousers.

One thing more. Could the work of these kid-gloved scoundrels be stopped? Yes. In less than a week the police detectives, acting under an honest and efficient chief, could drive out of the city every one of the swindlers who ply their trade in the theatre and hotel district.

JACK ROSE.

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Next Sunday Jack Rose Will Explain How Criminals Are Made—A Startling Revelation of the Wicked Business of Deliberately Seeking Out Poor Boys and Underpaid Men with Families and Teaching Them How to Become Thieves.

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New Things Not Found in Any Books.

Scientists Now Breeding and Using Millions of MICE

By RENE BACHE

THERE seems to have been a mistake about the mouse. Its proper usefulness has not been recognized.

Many methods have been devised for destroying mice. It has remained for Dr. J. Frank Daniel, an American scientist of high reputation, to contrive a means for breeding them wholesale.

Dr. Daniel calls his plan an "intensive method." Starting with a single pair, he obtains five generations in a twelvemonth, the total number of surviving progeny amounting to over 800 at the end of the year.

For what purpose, it may be asked, are all these mice wanted? Why should it be considered desirable to breed mice "intensively"?

The answer is that mice are in great demand nowadays for scientific experimentation. They are wanted for all sorts of laboratory inquiries—especially where diseases are concerned. It is even suspected at the present time that measles is originally a malady of mice. But this is wholly by the way.

Says Dr. Daniel: "Mice have contributed much to the advancement of science and to the service of mankind. To realize this, we have but to recall the fact that it was by crossing the white mouse with the gray mouse that Mendel's Law of Inheritance was first found to apply to the animal kingdom as well as to plants."

It might be added that mice, which are very liable to cancer, are being largely employed in experiments with that disease, so dreadfully fatal to human beings. But this again is merely incidental.

Rabbits, for laboratory use, are cheap. Guinea pigs are cheaper. But mice are cheapest. Where most diseases are concerned, what is true of a mouse is true of a human being—whence the value of the little rodent for experimental purposes.

The ordinary method has been to keep a large number of mice in cages, supplying them with plenty of food, and to trust to luck for their multiplication. Dr. Daniel's plan is to keep only a few pairs, and to induce them to reproduce their species at an extraordinary rate.

Most people imagine that the multiplication of mice goes on, even under unfavorable circumstances, at a rate well-nigh fabulous. They will tell you that they have seen it happen, and they know. But the fact is that mice are delicate creatures, and that they are liable (like human beings) to many ailments, especially in infancy. The birthrate is large, but the mortality is proportionately great.

If this were not the case, indeed, mice would become an almost unendurable nuisance. They cannot stand much heat; they cannot endure much cold. If many fleas afflict them, they do not multiply.

Having ascertained which facts, Dr. Daniel arranged his breeding outfit in accordance therewith. He had found that a temperature between 44 and 55 Fahrenheit was best for mouse reproduction—that 70 degrees or more diminished the vitality of the young, and that the latter died if exposed to a cold approaching freezing point. His mouse-breeding room was regulated suitably, and fleas, as a matter of course, were excluded.

The experienced scientist knows how to get rid of fleas, where a mouse or rat is concerned, by the use of a comb.

The mouse cage employed by Dr. Daniel is a glass box, divided into sections by glass partitions, with a back of galvanized iron and a frame of light wood. Over the top is a sheet of screen wire, and the bottom (which rests upon a suitable tray) is of quarter-inch wire mesh.

Shredded paper—any kind of soft paper cut up—is used for a nest. To contain the food, bird-cups are provided. But special arrangement is made by which the cups can be filled through vertical tubes from the top of the cage, which does not have to be opened for the purpose. One advantage gained by this device is that the mice cannot run over the food.

Experience has shown that the most suitable food for breeding mice is wheat, supplemented by a small amount of stale bread and milk. To this diet a few leaves of lettuce may be added from time to time.

For both milk and water inverted bottles may be provided.

The female mouse (says Dr. Daniel) carries her young only twenty days. Hence, obviously, the shortness of the generation and the notable rapidity of multiplication.

The most hazardous period in the life of a mouse is the first few days of its existence. Born helpless and naked (like a human being), it is dependent upon its mother not alone for nourishment, but for warmth as well. Unfortunately, while some mother mice are most solicitous for their babies, others neglect, or even destroy, them.

If the perils of the first few days be escaped, the mouselings grow rapidly, and within a few weeks attain maturity. Conspicuous among the dangers threatening them at this period of their career is a disease which is liable to attack them at the end of the second week, wiping out a large percentage of them.

The mouselings pass through three stages:

1. As new-born young, they have a peculiarly red and transparent skin, through which may be seen the stomach white with milk.

2. At the end of the sixth or seventh day their bodies are covered with flaky scales of "dandruff"—promising a coat of silky fur.

3. On the fourteenth day their eyes open.

They should be weaned on the twenty-first day.

At the age of six to eight weeks they are ready in pair. But after ten to twelve months they are of little service for breeding. It is obvious, then, that mice are short-lived animals, and their period of reproductive activity is brief.

According to Dr. Daniel, a female mouse, under favorable conditions, becomes a great-great-great-grandmother in a year, the average number born in a litter being six. In a twelvemonth, if all her progeny survived, she might become the ancestress of 806 descendants.

Mice with Measles, Cancer and Other Diseases Being Studied All Over the World

New-Born Mice Have a Transparent Skin, Through Which the Stomach and Other Organs May Be Seen. They Have Contributed Much to Science and the Service of Mankind

Why You Should Beware of the Man Who Puts Off His Wedding Day

IF the man you are engaged to keeps putting off your wedding day, promises one day and vacillates or avoids fixing the date, he is not the man to make any girl a good or safe husband.

Such a man is a neurasthenic—a man whose nervous system is unstable. He has not that power for decision which makes for self-mastery; he is the victim of weak will force. His constant state of indecision, his fear of himself, the fact that he asks you to marry him, yet has not the self-power of taking hold of the matter boldly and with confidence show his unsuitable character.

Such a man is not to be blamed or censured—he is to be matrimonially avoided.

Some of these neurasthenic men will keep a girl engaged for month after month; yes, year after year with all kinds of plausible excuses and when brought to the point of being compelled to fix a date for the marriage will disappear and sometimes commit self-destruction.

These men have not the power of decision—of self-determination. If they are braced up to the point of getting to the alter, woe be to the wife! Throughout her married life she will have to be the master in control; in deciding, in acting.

The man who selfishly expects a girl to wait months and years, while he is making all kinds of promises and excuses, such as better prospects or family reasons, really intends to marry. The men are not deceivers in the general sense, they are simply nervous incompetents. They may not show this trait or any other way to the ordinary observer, but the psychologist knows their kind and their condition.

They cannot possibly bring themselves to the point of marriage. The stuff for decision is not in them. They vacillate, waver, excuse, promise, but never act. If you are engaged to such a man break at once. He may be most honorable, moral, clean, affectionate, but he is a psychical coward and cannot help it.

What these neurasthenics lack are that adaptability and strength of will which constitute the preliminary condition and fundamental requirement of marriage.

YOU MIGHT TRY---

A Simple Milk Test.

A SIMPLE but absolute test as to whether milk is watered: Dip a steel needle in a vessel of milk and immediately withdraw it in an upright position. If it is pure, some of the fluid will adhere to the needle; if there is water in the milk, it will not cling to the needle at all.

Breathing Cold Air.

KEEP your mouth shut when breathing the cold air. Breathing cold air by the mouth is one of the commonest causes of colds—the nose filters the air and warms it before it reaches the lungs.

When to Buy Shoes.

TO get comfortable fitting shoes, buy them late in the afternoon, when the exercise of the day has spread the muscles of the feet to their largest extent.

For Cane Seats.

WHEN cane bottomed seats sag, sponge both sides of the cane with hot soapsuds in which a handful of salt has been dissolved, then stand the chair in the open air. Treated like this, the seats will become as firm as when new, shrinking into place.

Odor of Onions.

WHEN cooking onions, set a tin cup of vinegar on the stove and let it boil. No disagreeable odor will then be in the room.

For Curling Feathers.

TO curl a feather that has become damaged with rain or dew, sprinkle it thickly with common salt and shake before a bright fire until dry, when you will find it as good as new.

Restoring Varnished Wood.

WHEN white patches occur on the dining-room table from hot dishes, touch them up with a brush that has been dipped in spirits of nitre, directly afterward rubbing with a cloth moistened with sweet oil.

Why There Are More Suicides in the Summer Than in the Winter

ACCORDING to statistics, which are doubtless accurate because they come from the records of deaths, there are many more suicides in the Summer than in the Winter.

At first thought any one would believe that the greatest number of people who take their lives would do so during the Winter months when the land was cold, when the skies were gray and when all the world seemed chilly and dismal.

It would seem as though blooming flowers and azure skies and green grass and singing birds would all lend an environment that would make man hesitate before taking such action as would send him out of such a beautiful world.

But, of course, there is a reason for the fact that there are more suicides in the Summer months. Students of human nature in its various phases, sociologically and psychologically, declare that it is quite natural for more suicides in Summer, because the beautiful surroundings bring such a sharp contrast with mental suffering. It is, of course, trouble of various sorts, ill-health, disappointment in affections, destroyed home ties, failure in business and such things that lead people to take their lives.

Those who theorize about this say that the sharp contrast of beautiful nature in first what urges people to take their lives. "Why should the flowers bloom and birds sing, when I am so unhappy?" they ask themselves. "All this beauty is not for me. It is only more torture to the others happy, to see the sunshine and blossoms and all such things when I am so unfortunate or so miserable," is the argument these people put up to themselves, and then, goaded to desperation by the very happiness and brightness about them which they believe they can never again enjoy, they take the fatal step and end it all.

In dark weather, when skies are leaden and winds chill and howling and trees bare, such people look about them and seem to feel that everything is fitting and normal, that the whole world is dull and dreary and miserable, and that perhaps if the rest of the world can stand all this, why, they can; so they fight on, plod along until they overcome their sorrows and conquer the desire to take their lives.

When All the LINEN Should Be STERILIZED

WHEN there has been serious illness in the home, and while there is serious illness, one of the most important things to do is to thoroughly sterilize the linen; not only the bed linen, but all handkerchiefs, towels and everything with which the patient has come or is constantly coming in contact with.

In the olden days, and not so very long ago at that, the quilts were hung out of doors for an airing and then taken in. To-day it is well known that quilts should not be used at all, as they are unwashable, and nothing that is not washable should be used on the sick-bed.

Blankets should be used over the sleeping sheets, for then they may be washed, as well as the sheets, pillow slips and other linen. First, it should be remembered that germs cannot rise from a damp surface. Germs have no means of flying about of their own volition; they have no legs to run with or crawl with or wings to fly with, nor do they need them, for when everything is dry the germs float about with the dust on every breath of air.

The moment that linen is removed from a sick bed it should be put in cold water and kept there until time for washing. In water it becomes quite harmless and absolutely all danger from it is eliminated.

One great trouble is that doctors who advise soaking the linen in various germ-killing solutions or promptly boiling the linen do not realize that all stains in the linen will, under such conditions, be made practically indelible. Of course, every housewife prides herself upon her spotless linen, and to stain a great quantity of it is in her mind a catastrophe.

When the doctor says "Soak your linen in this or that preparation," or "Boil all the linen at once, long and thoroughly," he does not realize that this will prevent any stains on the linen from ever coming out.

Practically all trained nurses to-day in private families know this is not necessary. They know that such linen put in water and kept in water will remain quite harmless. After the linen has thoroughly soaked, the laundress may easily wash out the stains before putting such linen into the hot water for boiling, or before soaking in some germ-destroying preparation. As a matter of fact, no germicide is needed; a long and thorough boiling of this linen will serve that purpose and kill every germ that lurks in the folds or mesh of the cloth.

It is perfectly safe to handle such wet linen, unless there are abrasions on the skin of the hands, and providing the person handling it doesn't get her hands on either her face or her clothes. As a double precaution rubber gloves may be worn by the laundress.

Why You Should Use A KNEELING BASKET

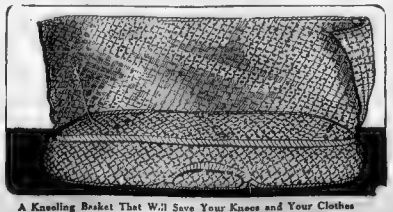
A KNEELING basket is not designed for prayer, much as its name might signify that it was so intended. Rather, it is designed for use in the kitchen and the garden.

It is called a basket because it is woven like a basket, but all it is intended to hold is your knees. A look at the illustration will show at once what a practical thing a kneeling basket can be made. It will be found useful for the amateur or the professional gardener, for the lady of the house or for the kitchen maid. In fact, it can be used in scores of ways, and even half a dozen in the nursery, for the bigger children to use to kneel in when playing at games on the floor, such as rolling marbles, would be found of value.

These baskets are woven of a stout, but soft material, something like lawn or veranda seats, and in front is an upright flap designed to protect the skirts of women who use them.

If you have a pet strawberry patch and like to get out in the morning air and sunlight and weed it, take your kneeling basket along with you. As the inside of it is really a cushion, the basket being woven around the cushion, it will be soft for your knees and protect them from pains and aches and bruises and enable you to kneel much longer. The flap in front will keep your skirts out of the damp grass or leaves and away from the dirt.

For the maid who is scrubbing the linoleum or waxing the floors or doing any of the scores of things about the house that require kneeling, such a "basket" as this will prove of great value. If they cannot be bought at the ordinary stores almost any basket maker or basket dealer could order one for you, or even make one.



A Kneeling Basket That Will Save Your Knees and Your Clothes

Proof That CLERKS Are Stronger Than GRANITE Cutters

THAT the average clerk whose daily duties keep him indoors writing with a pen or a typewriter has a stronger hand and wrist than the brawny granite-cutter, whose work is handling heavy hammers and chisels out of doors or in partly open sheds, seems difficult to believe, but some interesting experiments just concluded give proof that this is quite true.

These experiments were conducted in Washington, D. C., by Prof. Gordon Law, physical instructor of the Washington Y. M. C. A. Prof. Law picked out fifty clerks from the great army of men employed in that capacity in Washington, selecting them as nearly a representative average lot as possible, and he also selected fifty quarrymen, also of the average health and build. With these hundred men he performed his experiments.

Professor Law has perfected a machine which registers the exact pressure in pounds that a man has in his hand. By gripping the handles of this machine with all his strength the man under the test registers upon a dial the exact strength of his hand and wrist.

The remarkable part of this test was that the clerks all showed greater strength of hand and wrist than the quarrymen. The average granite-cutter's test showed a gripping strength of 99 9-10 pounds. The average gripping strength of the clerk's hands and wrists was 111 3-10 pounds.

But not only did the clerks prove the stronger as an average group of fifty men, but when it came to the strongest of either lot of fifty the clerks were again the winners. The record made by the strongest granite-cutter was a grip of 145 pounds pressure, while the strongest of the fifty clerks registered a little more than 150 pounds pressure with his grip.

That the hardy quarryman, who works out of doors or in sheds that are practically open on two sides, and handles hammers and chisels all the day, working more hours or as many as the clerk, should not be as strong in his hands and wrists as the clerk who is cooped up in a stuffy office all day, handling nothing heavier than a pen or doing no harder work than jabbing at typewriter keys, seems nothing short of remarkable.

Professor Law makes no attempt to explain just why this is, other than the constant grip on a penholder all day or the constant exercise of bending the wrist and hammering typewriter keys throughout the day is really better exercise than tapping a coldchisel or drill with a heavy hammer.

Other tests are soon to be made in an effort to learn how these clerks compare in strength with men in the various occupations of life.

How Some FLOWERS Will EXPLODE

THERE are certain sorts of flowers that "explode" in order to scatter their seeds about, but these are silent explosions brought about every seeding time by nature. For a flower to actually explode with a detonation that can be heard a long distance is quite another thing, and a rarity.

Such a floral explosion occurred in the botanical garden at Algiers recently. It was the spathe or the covering of the buneh of blossoms on a great palm tree. This spathe was nearly three feet long, and when the explosion occurred it was hurled to a great distance, while the shattered blossoms arose like a cloud of golden smoke and covered the top of the palm.

The cause of this was the sun's heat, which was unusual and had actually roasted the flower to the color of rust. The excessive dryness of the air had caused fermentation inside the spathe. A great sirocco, or hot wind from Sahara, had just blown over the palm and agitated the fermenting contents of the spathe.

Such explosions are rare, but there are records of several of them, especially in the section of the country. It is said an ostrich egg will explode in the same manner and from the same cause.

How a CAT "SEES" with His Whiskers

BECAUSE a cat can go about so safely and rapidly in the dark without injury to himself or without running into things, nearly every one believes it is due entirely to the fact that he sees with his eyes in the dark.

That a cat can see, to a certain extent, in the dark is quite true, but it is doubtful if he could go about so rapidly in total darkness were it not for his long whiskers. Note a cat's whiskers and you will see they are always as long, generally longer, as his head is wide, and a cat's head is as wide as his body.

These delicate hairs that project from the muzzle of the cat family are wonderful mechanisms. Each one grows from a follicle, or gland, nerved to the utmost sensibility. Its slightest contact with any obstacle is instantly felt by the animal, though the hair itself may be tough and insensible.

Consider the lion stealing through the jungle at night in search of prey, when the least stir of a twig gives alarm. The lion's whiskers indicate, through the nicest nerves, any object that may be in his path. A touch stops him short before pushing through some close thicket where the rustling leaves and boughs would betray his presence. Wherever his head may be thrust without a warning from the vibrissæ there his body may pass noiselessly. It is the aid given him by his whiskers, in conjunction with the soft cushions of his feet, that enables him to proceed as silently as the snake.

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"THE STAGE IS FILLED WITH BRAINLESS PUPPETS."

Says Gaby Deslys

"They have no intelligence of their own. The stage manager pulls the strings and they make the appropriate gestures. They even have to be taught how to kiss—on the stage."

"Who is it gets the most interesting husband? The music hall artiste. She leaves the regular actress at the post because he is alive and the other is an auto motor!"

"Just Word-Stuffed, Gesture-Drilled Automatons. They Don't Think, Can't Think--How Much Greater the Music Hall Artiste Is!" Exclaims the Girl Whose Toes Kicked the Throne From Under Manuel

By GABY DESLYS

(The Parisian Star of the Winter Garden, New York.)

My good friend George Bernard Shaw and I have, oh, so many heart talks over the stage as it is to-day. He is a very great cynic. He says to me that the modern play is no good. Then to prove his point he writes a play that I say is no good, the public pulls it to pieces, but goes to see it just the same. I do not know which is the funniest, the public or my friend Bernard Shaw.

I do not agree with the temperamental Monsieur Shaw, as we French call him. Non, non, it is not the play but the players who are wrong. I am sure that I am right, and I am sure that you will agree with me and not my cynical friend. I speak not from cynicism, not from bad digestion, but from an intimate knowledge of the stage and its people.

We have never gotten away, you see, from the marionette age. Our first actors were wooden puppets, who were pulled and jerked about by strings. They were the jumping jacks, the Punch and Judys, of the stage. They wept, danced, smiled and kissed to order. How ghastly! Think of making love to order! Pouf, never could I do it.

And yet the actor and actress, most of them, have never gotten away from this puppet age. The manager pipes and his men dance and his women sing to his piping. There is an absolute lack of originality among the stage people to-day. Understand me, please, I except, of course, the few great artists who translate their own ideas, who think for themselves; it is just the sharp contrast they make with the average of their colleagues that makes the latter show up so brainless, so unoriginal.

The stage is overrun with a race of people who do not think for themselves; they would not be allowed to do so if they could, for only the director is allowed that privilege. It is, I think, what you Americans would call "the man higher up," who is responsible for the sad state of affairs. And yet the actors are also to blame. Think for a minute. Nothing is more easy than to play a small part at the theatre. The person, the most stupid in the world, has only to obtain her part; she studies it; the stage manager teaches her how to speak every word, how to make every gesture; she can rehearse until, like the parrot, she can reel it all off word by word. She calls herself and the world also calls her an actress. But I say she is not an artiste. And there is much wickedness between those two terms.

The actress, taught parrot like, puts nothing of herself in her part; she does not know how to. Most often she has nothing to put in. She has no impression, no emotion, no idea. She exerts herself not at all to translate her part to the public. She is simply a living, breathing marionette, and that is all. The only difference between the wooden puppet and this modern actress is that the latter is flesh and blood.

Mrs. Fiske, who is one of the really great artists of America, tells me that the hardest thing she encounters is to find an actress who can play the part of being a lady on the stage! Yet a lady is always a lady!

How common is it to hear an American girl who has a speaking part say: "I do my part just like Maude Adams or Ethel Barrymore."

In France I hear girls say: "Oh, that I might be a second Rachel or a Sarah Bernhardt!" This is all wrong. Let these girls say: "I will be myself, a Marie Felix the first, a Mary Jones the first, not a second any one."

I hope that I make myself plain to you. It is better to be one's self than to be a monkey or a parrot actress, made by man.

I talked myself over with myself. I decided that I could never approach the great parts the Phedres, the Cellmenes, that I could never rival Bernhardt or Brandes. "Will I be satisfied," I asked myself, "to play the small frog in the big pool?" "Non, non," I answered, "I will be the big frog in the little pool; I will be myself, Gaby Deslys, of the music hall."

It was the cold, calculating nature that I inherited from my bourgeoise father that helped me in my decision.

The actress, for instance, who learns by rote how to take the part of an ingenue is invariably given that part, even after she has become a grand mother. The artiste of the music hall never plays the same part for more than a week at a time, and perhaps does not play that part twice the same way. And yet each presentation must be one that wins her audience.

There are many sides to the question as to which is the greater actress, the music hall artiste or the flesh and blood puppet of the stage. The actress, so called, looks down on the actress of the music hall. She considers herself more important in every way, and, alas, the world agrees with her as a rule. The music hall artiste is considered declasse. I admit that the legitimate actress may have more respectability, but we of the halls have more art, and of the two I prefer the last. I pity the legitimate actress.

The artiste of the halls has a greater charm and fascination for the masculine sex than the ordinary actress of the stage. Look at the ease with which these artistes have walked away with the dukes and lords of England. The merry little sprite of the small stage makes the stiff-jointed puppet of the large stage look like—er—what you would call thirty cents, one franc and a half.

And why? Is it because we make much money? Non, non. It is because we are such thorough artistes. We know how to interpret a man's moods as well as our parts. We know how to portray emotion because we make ourselves feel emotion. We do not weep crocodile tears, but real salt tears. We are not artificial. We are not given our parts by a director and told how to play them. Never, never have I kissed by order! Never, never have I made love as the director pulled his string! Pouf! It would be impossible.

It is not the director's idea that we give our public; it is our own idea.

I do fully believe that the majority of men would rather spend fifteen days at Deauville with the Mlle. Chic that I portray than with Phedre or Camille. They are much more interested in the sprightly love making of the little Mlle. Chic than in the wooden sufferings of Phedre and Camille. The men look at me and sigh, and say: "There, that is the way I, too, could be happy." Therefore, I flatter this interior dream. I make each man feel, as he watches me playing my part on the stage, that he is alone with me at Deauville, and for the half hour he is supremely happy.

Is this not art? Making myself so like the real character that each man thinks that I live for and love him alone? It is this art of the music hall artiste that makes her sought in marriage by the wealthy and titled men of England.

What can there be more futile from an artistic viewpoint than the modern matinee idol. Pouf! He is nothing but a rack on which the costumer hangs his wares, and his head a vacuum in which the director pours his own ideas. A man of straw mentally. Yet all the feminine theatregoers fall down and worship him.

A few actors and actresses make a great deal of money. A few of them because, like Mrs. Fiske, they are really great artists; the others because the public cannot tell the difference between puppets and real people. The lesser actresses and workers earn only enough to live on, not enough for the luxuries without which woman is unhappy. These women to have their own money, must all look to some man for it. Wrong, wrong. There is no economic difference between any women who have to look to a man for support. But oh, what a difference between these two and the artists who makes enough of herself to earn her own jewels and motors. And yet we are despised of other women. Pouf!

Gaby Deslys Who Rides the "Legitimate" Actors and Actresses and Thinks the Music Hall Artists Has So Much the Better of Them.

"The stage people are just like the stage locomotive. Not real. Oh, if only the locomotive would really run over the hero some day! See them in melodrama—three what you call—fake!"

"Behold the matinee idol as he is. Behold the foolish worshipping maids who think they see a hero and do not know they are only in love with just an empty Suit of clothes."

Why Villains Are Always Dark-- And All Angels Are Blondes

PROFESSOR WILHELM VON LICHTENSTEIN, of the University of Berlin, has discovered why villains and "villainesses" on the stage and in fiction are always dark complexioned, with lustrous raven tresses, and why in art all angels are blonde.

Professor von Lichtenstein starts right out by saying that there is ground for the first belief but none for the second. All angels may be blonde, but all blondes are not angels.

In the earliest ages man associated all malign powers with darkness, says the Professor. It was in darkness that the cave tiger sprang upon him and in the darkness that the enemy sought him in his rocky lair. And so he gradually grew to think of evil as darkness. Conversely it was in daylight that he was most secure. The yellow sun, a blonde luminary, brought him warmth, comfort and life. So the primitive mind shaped the belief that evil things were dark—brunettes, and that good things were light—blondes.

When man began to personify evil, to write of evil men and women and put them on the stage, he made them dark simply because he followed the ancient line of thought.

But, says the Professor, it is also true that there are more wicked brunettes than blondes. The brunette is chemically different from the blonde. His liver does not functionate so well and he is more a victim of auto-toxins. These auto-toxins disturb his or her brain and lead them to wickedness.

For exactly the same reason that Satan was made a brunette and the Prince of Darkness, the angels have been always pictured as blondes and "vessels full of light." There can be, are, and ought to be good brunette angels, says the Professor, for some of the greatest villains and "villainesses" in the world have been blondes.

"In my opinion," concludes the Professor, "the really fatal women are fair women. I do not mean the fair-haired woman, with a complexion of milk and roses and pretty blue eyes, but the blonde, thin, sharp, and acid looking."

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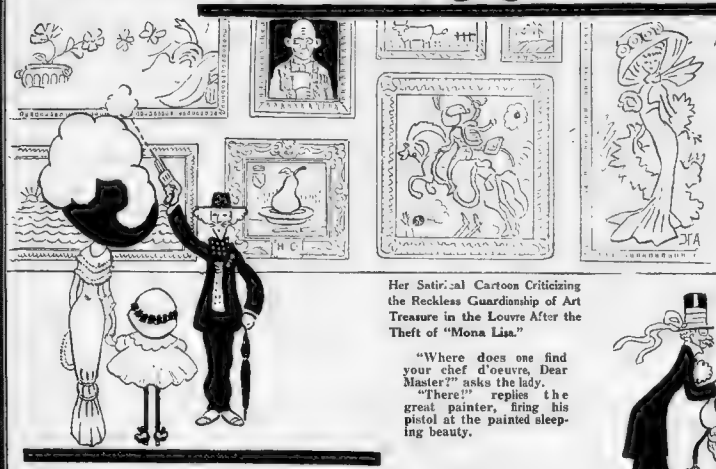
"STOP MAKING FUN OF US - OR LEAVE PARIS!"

If You're a Foreigner in France You Mustn't Ridicule Funny French Customs, as This Italian Dancer Did in Her Published Cartoons.

Mlle. Yetta Rienza, Whose Caricatures of Funny French Customs Annoyed the Government—The Photograph Represents Her at the Beginning of Her Dance in "Aphrodite."

The Dancer's Pictured Impressions of the Result of French Government Management of Railroads

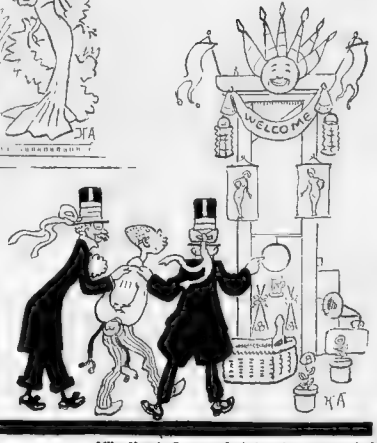
"It goes without saying that Mlle. Yetta's Cartoon hitting off the Government railway—including a head-on collision of toy trains, with headless and legless passengers strewing the landscape—made a sensation. But as she was at that time supposed to be a native Frenchwoman, neither the President, the Prime Minister nor the Chamber of Deputies took any official notice of it."



Her Satirical Cartoon Criticizing the Reckless Guardianship of Art Treasure in the Louvre After the Theft of "Mona Lisa."

"Where does one find your chef d'oeuvre, Dear Master?" asks the lady.

"There!" replies the great painter, firing his pistol at the painted sleeping beauty.



Mlle. Yetta's Cartoon depicting the return of the "Joyful Widow" (guillotine), which made the authorities so furious.

Paris, March 4.

THE whiskers of Monsieur le President are bristling with indignation. Monsieur le Prime Minister goes about showing his teeth, which radiate outraged patriotism back as far as the bicuspeds. Messieurs les Deputies circulate everywhere, waving their arms and asking everybody:

"Is it that it has come to this, that that dear France no longer shall be respected?"

Helas! It is that one cannot conceive all the more of such infamy. La belle France has been caricatured. That dear guillotine has been held up to ridicule in published cartoons. The Louvre, and the pictures on its walls, and the scarred veterans who would guard them with their life's blood—if some one did not steal them first—are pictured to the style ridiculous. The Government railroad, whose locomotives and cars have naturally the same leisurely habits which distinguish the dignified Government engineers, firemen, baggage director and the commissioner who oils the wheels, is desecrated in those cartoons most horrible.

Ha, ha! but it is that dear France shall be avenged.

"Stop making fun of us—or leave Paris!"

Vive la patrie! The honor of France is once more convalescent. The whiskers outraged of M. le President and the indignant teeth of M. le Prime Minister have spoken. Mlle. Yetta Rienza, who dances in European theatres as Aphrodite danced on Olympus at the wedding of Eros and Psyche—though a trifle more modestly draped—will have to abandon her sister art of caricaturing the French, or do her dancing and picture-making in other climes.

For it is Mlle. Yetta has done this enormity—held up to ridicule the fair hand that fed her, the fair hand of that dear France. The enormity of the deed lies in the fact that she is an Italian by birth. If native Frenchmen wish to indulge in merry conceits about each other, and their country, that is all right—it is all in the family, and no harm done. But for an outsider to go gassing for the funny people and customs and things France is so full of, is not permitted. The laws governing that sort of game stare him in the face—and it's "the closed season."

Nine hours were lost over a baggage controversy, during which time she was shunted from one dignified uniform and decorated functionary to another until she had missed two trains, not to mention luncheon, dinner and several hours of sleep.

"Mademoiselle," said the first offical approached, with an air of deeply offended dignity, "I am Director of the Permanent Way. What should I do with people's baggage?"

The Director of Baggage should be somewhere about. At last she thought she had him. The functionary stared at her.

"Baggage, Mademoiselle? I have the honor to inform you that I am Director of Water Tanks. About baggage, go over there."

Mlle. Yetta went "over there," found another decorated member of the French Government and demanded surcease from baggage troubles.

"Mademoiselle," said he, twisting his moustache, "I am Director of Semaprore Signals. You should go to No. 17-a and ask for the Director of Baggage"——

She had already missed one train. Another departed in an hour. She hurried to "No. 17-a" and accosted the Government official enthroned within, who seemed annoyed:

"Mademoiselle," he said, "you are addressing the Director of Oil Cans and Cotton Waste. You should see the Director of Baggage."

The dancer was now nearly hysterical. She replied: "The Director of Semaphores directed me to the Director of Baggage in this office. I demand to see him. I have missed one train already—it is an outrage!"

"Ah," said the Director of Oil Cans and Cotton Waste, imperturbably, "but the Director of Baggage has gone to his dinner."

"Well, then, his assistant"——

"The assistant of the Director of Baggage has no authority, Mademoiselle."

"Oh, oh! quel audace! Well, when will the Director of Baggage return from his dinner?"

The Director of Oil Cans and Cotton Waste drew himself up proudly. "Mademoiselle, the Director of Baggage is an esteemed official of the French Government. His right to his dinner is not to be questioned. Doubtless he will return when his appetite is satisfied."

Mlle. Yetta missed the next train. When the Director of Baggage had returned from his dinner he gave her his most courteous attention. Having written and stamped several orders, which he dispatched to several different offices by dignified, uniformed messengers, the baggage entanglement was straightened out in time for Mlle. Yetta to take—the wrong train! one that stopped at every way station between Marseilles and Paris, and was several times sidetracked while the dignified train crew ate its dinner.

It goes without saying that Mlle. Yetta's cartoon hitting off the Government railway—including a head-on collision of toy trains, with headless and legless passengers strewing the landscape—made a sensation. But as she was at that time supposed to be a native Frenchwoman, neither the President, the Prime Minister nor the Chamber of Deputies took any official notice of it.

When Mlle. Yetta's cartoon appeared, apropos of the theft of "Mona Lisa" from the Louvre, the authorities in charge of the great National Art Gallery were already cringing beneath official criticism. This side-splitting cartoon was a masterpiece of ridicule. It pictured a lady visitor confronting a Louvre wall-space covered with priceless masterpieces. She recognizes a celebrated painter and asks:

"Tell me, Master, where is your picture hung?"

Whereat the celebrated painter draws a large pistol which he fires point blank at an undraped painted lady, remarking indifferently: "Here, Madame."

The inference was, of course, that anybody could do anything they pleased in the Louvre or to its art treasures. This caused the aggrieved authorities to look up Mlle. Yetta's antecedents. While they were going about this she perpetrated a bit of caricature that was like trampling on the very toes of the republican La Belle France. It was a take-off on the restoration of the venerated guillotine as a lesson to Apaches convicted of murder. The Socialists and their sympathizers had kept the guillotine out of commission for a long time, on the ground that its origin savored too strongly of royalty to make its use appropriate under a republic. Now, although the French among themselves refer to the guillotine as "The Joyful Widow," it is really an object of veneration, and no outsider may laugh at it.

Mlle. Yetta's representation of the return of "The Joyful Widow," with the word "Welcome" displayed beneath the smiling, full-moon face of the widowed lady, with peasants and Chinese lantern decorations, and a bottle of champagne resting in the basket placed for the victim's head, was unforgivable. At that moment proof was furnished that she was not French, but an Italian. Bing!

And so Mlle. Yetta has to leave Paris, or confine her industry hereafter to dancing a la Aphrodite on Olympus.

Of course, other caricatures are now invoked to her condemnation. She showed, for instance, the absurdity of the French law which permits a murderer to go free if it is proved that he commits the crime while in a paroxysm of passion. That is the "crime passional"—if you want to get rid of your wife, cut her all to pieces while being sure that there are witnesses to testify to your roars of uncontrollable rage.

But outsiders mustn't laugh about these funny French customs.

Another Pose of Mlle Yetta in "Aphrodite"—making Fun of the French Nation with Her Witty Pencil

Is Tobacco No More Dangerous Than Beans and Potatoes?

THE value of tobacco to man has recently been under examination by Dr. A. Debove, of the medical faculty of the University of Paris. Dr. Debove has been carrying on an interesting series of experiments in the poisonous effects of the over-use of various food stuffs. His researches into the effects of tobacco upon its users were taken in conjuction with this work.

Dr. Debove says

"Almost all food contains poisonous principles. All food will poison if it is taken in excess. Potatoes are almost as rich in poison as is tobacco. So are beans. But, eaten in proper quantities, beans and potatoes are not only not harmful but useful. The very poisons that are in them assist certain bodily functions. Under certain conditions small quantities of active poisons will be of the greatest benefit to man, while even normal quantities of food will be harmful.

"With medicines there is a medicinal dose and a toxic does; likewise, with foods, there is an alimentary dose and a toxic dose.

"Poisons have their uses. The germs of certain diseases are killed by the same poisons which kill man. But if this poison can be attenuated to a degree which, while it will still be fatal to the germ, will not be fatal to man, we have a curative agent.

"The use of tobacco is harmful only under certain conditions, just as food is. Under other conditions it is certainly a valuable tonic and antiseptic.

"Medicine employs it for various purposes; the veterinarian considers a decoction of it as able to cure several skin affections of animals; agriculture utilizes the juice to destroy the parasites that ravage vineyards and gardens.

"Our researches and the independent researches of Tassinari and Molisch prove that its antiseptic action is a real one and that it is exerted not only on vertebrates, but also on the lower organisms. Tobacco smoke will retard, and even sometimes stop, the development of certain pathogenic bacteria. In all these cases tobacco smoke appears to act on micro-organisms in the manner of an anesthetic; it behaves precisely like the vapor of ether or chloroform.

"The imperious necessity felt by smokers to satisfy their passion after eating may be physiologically explained by the excitation of the salivary glands, whose secretions, so useful in digestion, the smoke augments. Cavallaro shows also that it sterilizes the saliva, and this is important in view of possible infection from the foods themselves.

"I consider it extremely doubtful whether smoking ever causes cancer of the mouth. It merely, I think, determines the location of the disease which otherwise would have broken out somewhere else.

"It is a curious conclusion from the experiments that few women need tobacco. While the proportion of men whose salivary secretions were stimulated and sterilized by smoking was large, the proportion of women was very small. Even in women who have been habitual smokers for years the action of the weed was less marked, almost negligible. Why this is so we do not know, but apparently it is so."

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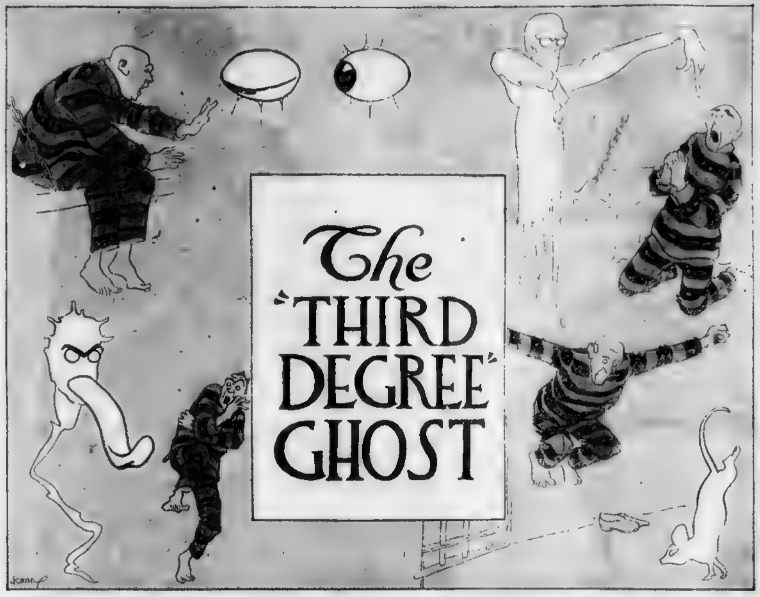

Very Unusual Behavior of a "Spook" Which Persuaded Every Prisoner in an Illinois Jail to Confess Guilt and Be Sent to the Penitentiary Rather Than Receive Any More "Spiritual" Calls

Murphysboro, Ill., February 28.

FOR the first time in legal history in this country the existence of a "ghost" has been formally recognized by a court of law. A commission has been appointed by the Governor of Illinois to investigate unusual happenings at the Jackson county jail in Murphysboro, Ill., where the "spirit" of a murderer, executed seventeen years ago, is said to have the habit of making visits to the various cells and forcing, through fright, the prisoners to confess their guilt. In police parlance "the third degree" is a euphonious term for the equivalent of the ancient torture chamber.

The Murphysboro ghost is emphatically a "third degree" ghost. That there is something very peculiar about the Jackson county prison is certain. What the commission wants to find out is whether the phenomenon is super-normal and worthy of investigation by the Society for Psychical Research, or whether it is a handmade device for extorting confessions to make the conduct of justice easier for Jackson county.

The thing that brought the matter to the attention of the State authorities was the astonishing spectacle of nine prisoners—the whole catch of that term of Circuit Court—each pleading guilty to the charges against him. Investigation of the reasons brought out the story of the "ghost" and also the remarkable fact that in the past ten years twenty murderers had make confessions of guilt urged on by the same

The "ghost" is supposed to be that of John F. Jones, who was hanged in the Murphysboro jail yard on Friday, May 15, 1896.

The recent confession ball opened by Samuel Smith, a negro, who was charged with the murder of another negro, Asa Black, at Hollidayboro, November 12, 1912. The jury to try him had been secured and three witnesses for the State were examined before the Court adjourned for the night.

When the court reconvened next morning Smith's attorney arose and said: "My client wishes to plead guilty."

"Why has he changed his mind?" asked the judge.

"He would better tell you that himself, your Honor," said the attorney. Then Smith made this astonishing statement:

"The 'ghost' of John Jones came to me in my cell last night and told me if I didn't plead guilty the jury would surely find me guilty and send me to the gallows.

"After the jailer locked us in our cells," he continued, "I went to bed. The lights were out when I saw the ghost. It came through the bars and stood there awhile. I could see it there, all white, a tall, skinny thing with an awful long neck. Then it told me I would be hanged if I didn't plead guilty. It didn't stay very long and when it went away it just disappeared."

Asked by the Court if it had not been a dream, imagination or somebody playing a joke on him, Smith answered: "No, sir. I was wide awake when I saw it. We were all locked in our cells and the door to the cell room was locked. How could anybody get into play a joke? And how could they get in and out of my cell when it was locked?"

Asked how he knew it was the

"Nobody in court could see the ghost, but every prisoner knew it was its 'spectral' hand that led them to confess."

"ghost" of Jones, Smith said: "Because it was so long and thin. Jones is the only ghost that comes to this jail, anyhow. Of course, I never saw Jones when he was alive, and the ghost didn't say who he was, but I know it was Jones. I saw the ghost more than once, but it never said anything before—it just groaned sometimes, and sometimes it made a kind of choking noise. It always walked outside of the cells, and this was the first time it got in my cell, though other prisoners have seen it in their cells, and sometimes it would pull the quilt off the beds, when there wasn't any ghost or anything else in sight, only the prisoners, and each one of them was locked up in his own cell.

"No, it doesn't show up every night. It nearly always comes on Friday night, about 11 o'clock, sometimes at 12. One night it was there at 10 o'clock.

"I was going to stand trial on self-defense," Smith continued. "I killed Black because he had an iron bar and was coming toward me. He put "love powders" in some ice cream and gave it to my wife. I went hunting and went by the mine where Black was working in the washer house. When I looked in he started toward me and I shot him with both barrels of my shotgun."

Smith was sentenced to thirty years' imprisonment in the Southern Illinois Penitentiary at Chester. Following him in rapid succession these prisoners made confessions of guilt and were sentenced:

Walter Horton, negro, murder, William J. Cochran, white, burglarly; Everet Welcher, white, assault with a deadly weapon; Charles Love, negro, burglary; Murray Bishop, white, assault to murder; Joe Deberry, negro, larceny; Herbert Randol, negro, forgery; Charles Casson, negro, forgery.

A report of the strange case was forwarded to the Governor and the commission appointed to investigate. An investigation by the representative of this newspaper resulted in the following facts:

John Jones was hanged in the jail yard in 1897. He was a tall, thin man, a stand keeper following the county fairs, and on the fair grounds at Anna, in Union county, he disagreed with a woman who had been working for him. Jones knocked the woman down and kicked and beat her to death. He took a change of venue from Union to Jackson county, was tried at Murphysboro and hanged in the yard of the jail, which had just been completed.

Prisoners began saying they saw the "spook" the night after the hanging of Jones. The sheriff and deputies at that time believed it was the overwrought imagination of the prisoners, and have always contended and now contend that the whole thing is merely superstition and imagination. There have been six sheriffs in the office since the hanging of Jones. The present sheriff, C. T. Edwards, has been in office two years. He would not tolerate the playing of a "ghost" prank on prisoners. He leaves the care of the jail to Jailer Jernigan. Mr. Jernigan says he would not permit the playing of any such prank.

The jail office is on the ground floor and the cell room is on the second floor. The cell cage is in the middle of the room, there being two rows of cells with a corridor between, and the prisoners are left in the corridor during the day and locked in separate cells at night. The iron door to the cells room is also kept locked at all hours. No one can enter the cell room without the knowledge of the jailer, as he carries the keys in his pocket.

"I lock the prisoners in their cells at 9 o'clock at night," said Jernigan. "From time to time, since I have been jailer, prisoners have told me the 'ghost' of Jones appeared in the cell room, and none ever like to occupy the cell in which Jones was kept. The prisoners are firm in their belief that the 'ghost' visits the jail, and some of them have been very badly frightened. Several times I have heard their cries and screams, and have gone to the cell room to quiet them, only to have them beg me to leave the lights turned on all night. I do not believe is such a thing as a ghost."

Jesse Cochran, white, a burglar, said: "I've seen it several times."

Sheriff C. T. Edwards scoffs at the "ghost" stories and declares them to be the result of pure imagination and the seventeen-year-old legend among the prisoners of the appearance of the ghost of John Jones.

He says that three or four years ago a trusty who was permitted to sleep outside the cage wrapped a sheet around him and frightened the prisoners in the jail at that time. But the officers have never resorted to the "ghost" plan to get confessions or pleas of guilty. Smith is the only prisoner who has ever claimed that the ghost talked to him.

Nevertheless, the remarkable fact that one murderer was frightened enough by something to stop his trial when he had a good chance of getting off, pleaded guilty and took a thirty-year sentence gladly, and the other information of scores of confessions from the same cause, have led to the investigating commission's appointment.

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My Secrets of Beauty

No. 217—To Be Beautiful, Keep Well—By Mme. Lina Cavalieri,

The Most Famous Living Beauty.

WHEN you face your mirror and "take stock of your looks" you must see that when you are feeling best you look best, and when you look worst you are feeling worst. The conclusion is a most obvious one. To always look well keep well.

How to keep well? I am seldom ill. I have only been really ill twice in my life. That, I am sure, is not because I am of sturdy, physical stuff. On the contrary, I am of very slender figure and of small vitality. I have kept well by living according to my personal rules of health.

One which I place at the head of the list because I regard it as most important is: "Always keep the spine straight. Don't loll. The spine was not made to sit on, though dawdlers seem to think so. The man who lounges in a large easy chair with his leg thrown across the arm, in apparently comfortable attitude, his head somehere near the middle of the back of the chair, is sitting on his spine. The woman who sits half reclining in a becoming negligee in a deck chair is sitting on her spine. The man in the chair and the woman in the negligee wonder why they are conscious of their nerves, why they have backache. The spine is protesting against the use to which it is put. It is a brace of the body, the keystone of the structure. We are bending and warping it when we try to twist it into a chair. Sit and stand erect. If you are too tired to do this you are tired enough to recline on a couch or bed. Even then your duty to the spine does not end. If you twist it into strange shapes while at rest you are not only injuring the spine, but deranging your entire nervous system.

Take inward air baths. Do for your body what an energetic housekeeper does for her house. You have seen such a housekeeper throw the windows wide open, and while the air is sweeping in strong currents through the room vigorously sweep and dust it? That is what we do for the body when we deeply breathe. The body of the person who never breathes deeply is like a neglected house, with dust lying thick upon its furniture. Keep your body house clean. Make deep breathing habitual. You will be rewarded by the fullness of your chest, the clearness of your skin and the light in your eyes.

Do without a meal now and then. It will be well for you so to do. But never do without your daily bath. If it is only a five-minute function, a mere fastening of a rubber tube upon the faucet and turning a sharp, quick spray upon your shoulders and allowing the stream to flow down your trunk and limbs, do that. But don't allow the dust of the street, a too large part of which sifts into the home, remain on your person. It clogs the pores, causes eruptions upon the face, and is the beginning of various blood diseases, besides lowering that which we want always at its highest ... vitality.

Sleep is more important than food. Contrive to get plenty of ... Never mind about the stories of Napoleon and his three or four hours. There was only one Napoleon, and he had his Waterloo. Perhaps, if he had slept more ——.

Keep saying to yourself when a meal is set before you: "I will eat what will nourish me, and only so much as I need for nourishment." A large slice of pie or a bowl of sweet pudding is not included in that classification. Neither is a box of candy.

Drink a great deal of water. Ask almost any person you meet if she drinks plenty of water, and she replies: "Oh, yes." Dare to press the matter and ask her how many, and she will reply, vaguely: "Oh, yes, two or three glasses a day." She would better multiply the number by five.

I do not nurse my small illnesses. I believe that mind is stronger than matter, though I do not deny the existence of matter. It is one of the elements that make up our lives. But in large measure we can dominate it. And so we can dominate our grievances. Don't hold grudges. Forget the persons who caused them. If only for your beauty's sake!

Hatred and discontent are ravagers of beauty

PHOTO © MISHKIN STUDIO.

Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

Beauty Questions Answered

M. E. Writes—I am a constant reader of your articles every Sunday, and I should be very much obliged if you would help me as you help so many others. I am twenty-eight years old, and feel the cold very much. My blood does not seem to circulate at all. I have been to lots of doctors and got no relief. I also attend some gymnasium classes. As soon as I go out into the cold I start shivering and my face goes as pale as death and my nose turns so red that I look a sight. I feel ashamed to meet any one on the street. I read once of the ice treatment. Do you think it would do me any good? I have tried cold baths and had to give them up, and I did a great deal of sea bathing last Summer, hoping it would help me, but as soon as I came out of the water I shivered and could not get warm again for an hour. Do help me. I feel so miserable these cold days."

The cause of slow circulation is weakness. To improve the circulation increase the vitality. To reestablish a good circulation rest more, eat more nourishing food, take regular but not violent exercise. Eat red meats. Take an egg beaten up in milk before breakfast and on retiring. Breathe deeply.

H. W. writes: "Will you please please tell me in next Sunday's paper what is the best shampoo?"

The best, because the safest, is a shampoo made of pure castile soap and warm water. Shave the soap and pour a teacupful of the shavings into a quart of water and let it boil down to a jelly. Keep this in a jar and use a handful or more of the soap jelly, rubbing it into the hair until the hair is clean, which you can judge by the water running from it clean. If you wish you can at each shampoo mix a beaten egg and a teaspoonful of bay rum with the shampoo. The egg and bay rum add a gloss to the hair.

This is a specimen of many letters I receive:

"May I a... you to ... day ... to reduce my bust? I have tried to a number of things, but they don't seem to do any good."

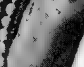
Any regimen which reduces your general weight should reduce your bust. It may be slow, but it is sure and safe. Spending as much time as possible out of doors, breathing deeply, steady exercise, stopping only at the point of fatigue, less food, more water between meals, eating much acid fruit, should in time accomplish the result.

Meanwhile if you are as impatient as most beauty seekers, who foolishly expect to do the work of years in two weeks, apply loose bandages soaked in camphor water on the breast at night.

V. D. requests that I publish a formula to reduce enlarged pores.

Bath the parts frequently with strong camphor water.

RUPTURE CURED FREE



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The New "Harem Veils"

Lady Duff-Gordon tells How the Turkish War Has Set the Seal of the Seraglios on the New Spring Fashions

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York.

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile").

THE Turkish war and the consequent opening up of the harems to the stranger eye have had a decided effect on the fashions of the moment. Milady Fashion, ever on the lookout for the novel and new, ever ready to learn from any country or people, has quickly seen the possibilities of the harem veils. And in Paris especially these veils, so provocative of mystery, so associated with charms, are rapidly becoming a craze.

We have been devoted to all the gorgeous, lovely trimmings that are peculiar to the Orient, we have overweighted our gowns with these barbaric effects, but it is only since we have had the harem brought to Paris that we have realized the effectiveness of the veil. We Occidentals are ever interested in the Turkish women, in the women of the Seraglios, and we avidly copy them when we may.

I am indeed glad that we have elected to favor the veil rather than the trousers of the Seraglio! But in order to use the veil as charmingly, as mysteriously as the Turkish woman we material Occidentals must cultivate a languid grace that is just a bit hard at first. The correct manner of wearing a veil is an art.

Another thing, when I use the word veil I do not mean the everyday face veil. Ah, no! There are many kinds of veils—in fact, we are apt to class them all as scarves, but there is a difference.

The earliest veil of the Seraglio that we knew about was the Yasmik, the soft, transparent veiling that all well-born Turkish women wear to hide the lower part of their faces from the vulgar gaze. This Yasmik has been worn in Paris, and it has appeared in Newport, too.

But I particularly want to show you the fascinating Seraglio scarf veil that all Paris is approving. Here are two examples that I hope will find favor in New York this Spring. In the first picture the veil is worn with a new Parisian costume. But even this gives a hint of the harem in the drapery of the skirt. The headdress is also of the Seraglio. This veil is of a sumptuous Oriental brocade a yard and a half wide and four yards long. The Seraglio veil is always very voluminous, else it would lose its fascination. It is the fact that the veil appears to be the greater part of the costume that gives it its charm and mystery. There is nothing alluring in a short, narrow scarf. This brocade veil is edged with brown fur, a Parisian touch, of course.

"War" Costume, Showing the Flare Coat with Its Military Tassels and the Soldier Cap.

I call the veil shown in the second picture the Mystery Veil. It is a delightful modification of the Seraglio Veil, and its very folds are full of the secret charm of the harem. It is created in dull gold and rose crepe edged with fur, that is a necessary adjunct to every costume this season in Paris. The gown with which this Mystery Veil is worn has Oriental touches in its trimmings and the lovely girdle. The soft, clinging drapery of the skirt is perforce, the drapery of the harem scarf.

I have created many other designs showing the influence of the veil. Some of my most exquisite I am unable to send pictures of at present, but perhaps later I will be able to do so. Some of these costumes are almost all veils. And I think that perhaps they are more beautiful than the ones shown here

To my mind one of the oddest things about Dame Fashion is the way that she is affected by external happenings, and from the beginning she has been patently influenced by war. Is it not odd that the most horrifying of human events should put its stamp on the clothes of women?

Even the very chic little tailored costume that I am showing you has a hint of the terrible battles in its tight soldier cap and the heavy military tassels and braid on the coat. The flare given the coat below the hips is a direct hint from the coats worn by the Turkish officers. This flare is one of the very latest touches, and the most chic women of Paris have at least one costume with the "Flare Coat."

The severe skirt, as you will notice, has the so necessary slit at the side. The seams at the sides are outlined with very heavy buttons made of military gold cord.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Up-to-the-Minute Fashion Cable From Paris

Paris, March 6.

Skirts for late Spring are all slit at side or back.

Bodices are more elaborate than for several seasons.

Oriental decorations are still the rage.

All fulness in skirts is at the knees.

Knife-pleated skirts of plaids will be worn with separate coats in plain colors.

Evening gowns show the tight long-pointed bodices.

Collars, jabots and wrist ruffles of sheer muslins are obligatory with the tailored costume.

The "Mystery Veil" of Rose and Gold Embroidery Worn with Dancing Costume.

The "Seraglio Veil" of Brocade Worn with "Lucile" Evening Costume.

Sunday American Examiner Patterns

NO. 9520.—A PRACTICAL AND PLEASING HOUSE DRESS.

BLUE and white striped gingham was used for this model It is equally suitable for percale, chambrey, seersucker, galatea, flannelette or lawn. The skirt is a five-gore model, with inverted back plait. The ample pocket is a convenience, but may be omitted if not desired.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 7 yards of 36-inch material for a 38-inch size.

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Your Selection of Any Two of These Patterns for TEN CENTS.

NO. 9524.—A GRACEFUL DRESS FOR MISSES AND SMALL WOMEN.

BLUE linen, with fancy braided bands and buttons for decorations, was used to make this chic model. The waist and skirt close in front, and may be finished in raised or normal waist line. Panama, voile, serge, cashmere, cordeline, corduroy and other seasonable materials may be used for this design.

The pattern is cut in five sizes—14, 15, 16, 17 and 18 years. It requires 5½ yards of 44-inch material for an 18-year size.

NO. 9157.—A NEAT WORK APRON.

A LARGE work apron that comes well over the waist is indispensable to the busy housewife. This one is not only a protection to the dress, but it is neat and attractive as well. The skirt is cut circular, fitted in at the waist by darts. Gingham, percale and lawn are all used for the making.

The pattern is cut in three sizes—small, medium and large. It requires 4¼ yards of 36-inch material for the medium size.

NO. 9532.—A SIMPLE BUT ATTRACTIVE NEGLIGE.

THE model is fitted by shoulder and underarm seams and closes under the plait in front. The fulness at the waist may be confined by the belt.

front. The fulness at the waist may be confined by the belt.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 3½ yards of 36-inch material for a 38-inch size.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill out the accompanying coupon and mail, with 10 cents in silver or stamps, to

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MAIDS AND MATRONS OF BOSTON SOCIETY PROMINENT IN AFFAIRS

MRS EDWARD W. PARKER.

Brides Dim Glory of Season's Debutantes

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

THIS is the st[illegible]king season of the d[illegible] and the dear young things who have flitted through their first season and survived [illegible] just to take a d[illegible] and size up the situation.

But the debutantes are not the only ones who are busy sizing things up, for the whole world of their intimates are discussing their success, their failures, their engagement if such exists, their prospects, matrimonially and socially, and their gowns.

They have had their last glad fling and are left almost breathless after the mad whirl exhausted, but still eager to hold on to their fast fading glory. To be sure, their season was a brilliant one; never in its history of debutante seasons has Boston known a more [illegible] one, so what wonder that these fair young creatures [illegible] their places in the limelight usurped by the oncoming [illegible] of brides.

What else is there for them to do now that practically all hope for more [illegible] must be abandoned, other than give up gracefully and content themselves to dreams of the dear days when they were the princesses par-excellent of the social realm.

It was quite a wonderful group of debutantes too, taken all in all, naturally some dropped by the wayside either though lack of strength to keep up with the swiftly moving procession, or through lack of social standing and financial means to keep up the merry pace.

Naturally there are several pretty romances in the bud and if the Little God of Love could be induced to "give up" he could, no doubt, relate many an interesting tale of heart throbs. Some of them are already coming to light and are furnishing interesting topics for conversation at the various afternoon teas which at present form the most popular mode of entertaining, and while these pretty fragments are being whispered from one pink-tipped ear to another the debutantes, who are really "in the know" smile indulgently and keep their own counsel. It would seem from this that they have formed a trust and that only their own set shall be let into these secrets until the formal announcement of an engagement has been made.

But there are more serious things than these which the buds are discussing—for such a serious minded lot as they really are after all! Appearances are sometimes deceiving and to watch their gay abandon while attending a ball or dinner or other social function one could hardly picture them really and truly discussing the serious problems of life and the means of coping with them. Many of them are to go in for social settlement work. Some are planning to make a thorough study of the social conditions and conduct classes along those lines, some are planning to go on with their studies in art or music, and in fact it's only a few—a very few who intend to pursue the gay butterfly life to the end of the rainbow.

Some one has spoken of debutantes as "Horrible little fluffs just out of the incubator—little bunny-hugging, bread and butter beasts"—which on the face of it is all a mistake, at least so far as the Boston buds are concerned, and they are up in arms against the accusation and the person who made it.

Some one who heard this has declared that the description fits exactly the Boston "debby," but that seems as senseless as the accusation made that all Boston debutantes are "simply old maids in embryo—stiff, staid, stilted and over conventional, and abnormally intellectual." Imagine! The two accusations don't seem to agree but of the two the latter seems to smart far more severely than the former.

"We may be horrible little fluffs, just out of the incubator—but we're certainly not old maids in embryo. Let the person who said that wait a few weeks and we'll show him" one bud answers back—and one might judge from the sound of that, that a plethora of engagements in that exclusive circle, is threatened. The tone, at least, was threatening and one might suggest that the eligible young men not wishing to be appropriated had better beware, for an irate bud is quite apt to go to dangerous lengths in order to "get even," and that "old-maid-in-embryo" business seems more than they can stand.

That they may in the future be able to "answer back," they seem to be making some terrible resolves.

But aside from these few things which have come late in the season and have decidedly upset the calm of things in their exclusive realm, the Winter has been one long succession of triumphs for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Chamberlain, accompanied by their son, Roy Chamberlain, and Mrs. Roy Chamberlain, have just returned from a six weeks' sojourn at the Royal Poinciana, Palm Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mackie of Aberdeen, Scotland, announce the engagement of their sister, Eliza, to Robert Lamberton, formerly of Glasgow, but now of Waverly.

AMONG the smart hospitalities of the Winter few have gone on record as being more successful than those given by that charming young matron, Mrs. Francis I. Rust, at her home at Chestnut Hill.

Mrs. Rust is young and vivacious with a charming manner and most magnetic personality, the most essential things for a successful hostess to possess.

Still another young matron of interest who has been doing much socially this season is Mrs. Edward W. Parker, who makes her Winter headquarters at the Buckminster.

The Misses Helen and Esther Foss, who are at present studying in Paris, where they have been since early Fall, are shortly to be joined there by their mother, Mrs. Eugene N. Foss, who is sailing the coming week. Mrs. Foss will stay with her daughters and return with them in the Spring. They will spend the Summer at their beautiful estate at Cohasset.

Mrs. David Homer Brewer gave a luncheon of ten covers Tuesday at the Copley-Plaza in honor of Monsieur [illegible]. William Rot[illegible], president of the Alliance Française [illegible] Boston-Cambridge; Monsieur [illegible]; Señor Francis [illegible] of Boston; Professor Geddes of Boston University, and Monsieur Guiffrey of the Boston Art Museum.

Women of Society Show Marvelous Skill in Setting Pace of Fashion

FEW people of conventional mode can depart from that and look as well as Mrs. Harry Pratt McKean does when she adopts the more artistic type of gown, as she does occasionally in her reception toilettes. I refer in particular to a creation of deep taupe shade of chiffon velvet which reaches well on to the floor. It is made with soft draped skirt which is always so becoming, adding the lines to one's height. The bodice is a veritable work of a modiste's art, as it has the low Dutch neck and the narrow—wide at the throat and narrowing down at the waist line is of soft deep American Beauty panne velvet edged in a narrow white silk cord.

[illegible] the shoulder seams at the back of the bodice fall two wing pieces of deep ecru lace which as the figure approaches one has the effect of a delicate lace shawl or cape and the texture of these is exquisite. The pattern is carried out in a scroll design of the same color, while embroidered on them are two large conventional dragons Japanese in effect, interspersed with gold thread and touches of cherry silk thread embroidery, the figures themselves being in black silk embroidery. The sleeves are the long tight-fitting ones worn well over the hands and finished in a lace ruche. Worn with a string of pearls falling nearly to the waist line and a deep ruby and diamond brooch at the throat, a more delightful color tone scheme is hard to imagine.

One of the most chic waists I have seen in the lingerie effect—though on closest examination I found it to be of the finest Irish [illegible] that which Miss Dorothy Jordan is very partial to in white. It is made with the low loose [illegible] with the high turn over soft collar, while the front has two large box plaits at either side of the small white buttons and the ends of the [illegible] which falls from the collar nearly to the waist line [illegible] and hang loosely are [illegible].

The sleeves [illegible] usually long and finished in the accord on plaited ruffles at the wrists. The back has a wide single box [illegible] in keeping with the front of the bodice. A small string of pearls which is worn under the collar is most effective with this bodice, usually worn with a dark, blue broadcloth skirt in tailored effect, it having the double overskirt closely fitted and edged with a narrow black silk braid. A small toque is of black panne velvet and its only trimming a bunch of silk berries at the sides of the front rolling [illegible].

Mrs. John C. Gray, who is active in nearly all of the smart affairs of the present Winter is looking extremely well in so much pale buttercup yellow she is affecting this season. [illegible] of finest yellow [illegible] the [illegible] of which is [illegible] the [illegible] pattern [illegible] itself being sufficient trimming although the decolete bodice has a wealth of exquisite lace trimming on it. This is admirably set off, too, by a narrow band of rhinestone trimming, which holds the short shoulder sleeves in place, and as a garniture of the bodice. In her hair with this she usually wears a tall aigrette of white paradise plumes with [illegible] and a band at of the gold in keeping with the gown, with which are worn diamond pins.

It is very hard to successfully wear the real old rose shade that is practically the same as that of a "crushed strawberry," but Mrs. L. Tucker Burr seems to have mastered this idea to perfection on one of the prettiest gowns she wears, which I saw her in at a dance a night or two ago, is of the shade of panne velvet referred to, and the combination with which it is put together is a work of art. The work is practically a one-piece affair. The [illegible] skirt, which has the goods slashed a foot or so in depth has an underskirt of a lighter shade of silk—almost a pearl gray shade—and the waist line where one usually tries to avoid trimmings is where the artistic design is more prominent than elsewhere. Here she has a wide embroidery of the irredescent sequins combined with the cut steel one. The large conventional figure runs just above the left of the waist well down on the skirt, so that it is impossible to see where the dress is fastened. The shoulders are especially attractive of this gown the elbow sleeves being headed with three of the smallest bows possible of the same shade of velvet, while from the lower one the same effective irredescent trimming is carried out on the sleeves, the latter being finished in a narrow band of a lighter shade of the panne velvet. The bodice is cut decolete in the square lines and finished with a soft crush fold of oyster-white maline. She wears with this a deep dog collar of pearls and diamonds.

In her hair she wears three of the small velvet bows of the same material as the gown and her high coiffure is encircled with a tiny narrow band of gold which is set off to splendid advantage in her wealth of exquisite gray hair.

Mrs. Henry D. Burnham, the beautiful Miss Hecksher of Philadelphia, is looking especially smart this season, as for so long she was in mourning, and her resuming colors again gives her ample opportunity to diplay some beautiful creations. In spite of this fact she still retains a strong penchant for black and white, and I hardly wonder, as it is so extremely becoming, although I did catch a glimpse of her at a large dinner party the other evening in a gown which struck my eye especially, as its one touch of color was the enormous American beauty rose she wore on her corsage, the velvet leaves of which were sufficiently perfect, even to the scent of bloom, to fool more than one person in the room. The gown was of black net worn over a deep shade of bronze brown satin, and the net was closely encrusted in tiny dull black beads. The garniture of the decollete corsage was made in soft heavy folds of the same material, but had the effect of a drapery thrown over her splendid sloping shoulders. In her hair she wore a couple of diamond combs, but there was a conspicuous absence of jewels on her corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. George Huntington Faxon of Evans road, Brookline, have sent out invitations for the wedding of their elder daughter, Miss Ruth Nowell Faxon, and Mr. Arthur Bradford Brooks of Dedham, for Easter Tuesday, March 25, at 4.30, at the First Parish Church on Walnut street, Brookline, which is to be followed by a reception at the bride's home.

The young people are to make their residence in Concord, on Sudbury road, where they are to be at home Wednesdays in June. Miss Margaret Pope, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Pope of Concord, is to be among the bridesmaids, together with Miss Faxon's younger sister, Miss Edith Faxon, who comes out next year.

I have seldom seen anything in more exquisite taste than the superb coat which Mrs. Henry L. Higginson is wearing this season for calling. I met her the other day coming out of her apartments on Commonwealth avenue and she looked extremely well in the dark purple broadcloth costume made severely plain with the exception of the black braid trimming on the waist. Her coat, which was one that reached to the hem of the gown, was of baby lamb and made in the full plaited back. It represented a small fortune—and the long loose fitting sleeves had a wide cuff of French lynx fur certainly a foot in depth, and the same rich, black fur also was used as a deep turnover collar that rolled well onto her shoulders. Her hat was a small black French felt walking shape, the high crown covered with beautiful ostrich feathers.

I hear that Mr. and Mrs. Eben D. Jordan, in honor of their near departure for the other side, had a few friends at supper after the opera on Monday evening at their residence on Beacon street, when Mrs. Jordan never looked better than in a gown of deep bronze-colored satin softly veiled in black chiffon, the latter practically forming a shawl effect over the gown, with which she wore some beautiful pearls. In her dark hair she had a large bird of paradise aigrette in the brown and bronze shade which is so becoming.

I caught a glimpse of Miss "Lily" Sears and her fiance, young Bayard Warren, the other afternoon as they got out of the motor to call on Miss Sears' grandfather, Mr. Francis Bartlett, who is ill at his town home on Beacon street. Miss Sears looked extremly sweet in a gown of dark-blue broadcloth with coat to match. She wore a deep sealskin collar with trimmings of black silk fringe and her large barrel muff was the same combination of fur. Her hat was a tall felt one curved in satin and had a large black ostrich feather worn from the high curve toward the back of the hat.

THE MISSES ESTHER AND HELEN FOSS

MISS FRANCES I. RUST.

Notes of the Fashionable World

Opera Holding Interest of Society

THOUGH other affairs may attract the smart set, few of them hold as does the opera. Other attractions come and go, but the opera stays for twenty whole weeks and every performance is notable for the glory of its gowns and the beautiful women wearing them.

But during Lent there has been a record attendance, for with many the opera is the only pleasure they have allowed themselves, and the gowns have been just as gorgeous as any worn during the real season.

On Wednesday night, though "Rigoletto," which has been heard here so often was the attraction, there was a brilliant showing of the fashionables and they are all showing the benefits derived from the few weeks of less strenuous living.

One of the notably gowned of the smart set girls on Wednesday evening was Miss May Curtis, who the night before at the Skating Carnival at the Arena won much applause for her admirable skating, and who, on Wednesday evening, was charming in a gown of deep green satin, draped with black spangled chiffon. She sat with friends in a box in the second tier and was kept busy throughout the evening while the lights were on, acknowledging greetings from her friends in the other boxes.

Miss Curtis, whose wealth of Titian hair always makes her a conspicuous figure, seems to know exactly what color suit her best and always displays the acme of good taste and becomingness.

Miss Curtis is one of the smart set's most expert horsewomen. She is also a crack tennis player and has now added skating to her long list of accomplishments.

Miss Wells' Gown Called Handsome.

[illegible] worn by the distinguished looking Elisabeth Wells, who was a guest in the Hayden box. Miss Wells' gown was deep green brocade [illegible] kinds of good embroidery, and a large [illegible] cigrette topped her coiffure. Miss Wells is tall and dark, and her gowns are always for their simplicity and effective.

Mrs. Hayden, just back from a trip [illegible] in orange satin trimmed with [illegible]

Mrs. Henry D. Burnham, who entertained [illegible] guests in her box, was in the upper corridor trimmed with [illegible] and Miss Nina Burnham was in deep pink chiffon trimmed with silver [illegible] the pretty bits of gossip which for a time [illegible] floating about merrily. Miss Burnham is [illegible] hopelessly entangled in Cupid's net [illegible] more or less died down [illegible] are doing more or less [illegible] she seems perfectly happy, [illegible] and shows a gem of [illegible] most wholesome fashion.

That hot-tempered little matron, Mrs. A. Robeson Barnett, whose petite figure and brunette loveliness as well as her decidedly chic appearance attract attention wherever she goes, was in a decidedly simple gown of black satin devoid of any ornament. She was a guest in the Morgan party and made an interesting foil for pretty Elizabeth Gray, whose chic stage coloring was set off to perfection by her salmon gown of pale blue embroidered chiffon over pale blue satin. Mrs. Gray was in black and white.

Another interesting figure in the second tier of boxes was Mrs. Arthur A. Fenerty, Jr., who was dainty in pale-pink chiffon with hand-painted pink roses over pink satin. A large pink aigrette adorned [illegible] Mrs. Coy Lowell in white satin with hand-painted roses and a [illegible] girdle of deep rose velvet was quite as animated as usual and was busy watching and greeting her many friends, including her brother and his charming wife in the [illegible]

Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Jr., who sat in the same box, was in black satin, the upper part of the corsage of silvered net and a [illegible]

Miss Edwards Was Distinguished Figure.

Quite the most distinguished figure in the second tier of boxes, however, was Miss Grace Edwards, whose gown of cerise velvet with drape of cerise chiffon stood out conspicuously among the many gowns of more delicate hue. Miss Edwards is decidedly a stately hair, her splendid figure and beautiful carriage, aside from the fact that she is one of the wealthiest of Boston's bachelor maids, always make her an object of much interest.

Mrs. John L. Gardner was certainly in her glory and in a gown of deep wine satin trimmed with gold lace, attracted much attention. Among the guests in her box was a young Jap in full Japanese costume, his attire attracting quite as much attention as did the Oriental head dress of his interesting hostess.

Pretty Elinor Quincy, who is one of the finest young horsewomen of the New Riding Club set and who never lets a day pass without having her canter through the Fens, was in white satin and chiffon and was with her mother, Mrs. Henry P. Quincy, who was in black velvet with which she wore some of the wonderful Quincy diamonds.

One of Boston's wealthiest society women, bachelors, Clara Endicott Sears, who has been appearing at the opera quite frequently since the beginning of Lent, wore a most becoming creation of delft blue brocaded satin trimmed with chiffon of the same shade.

Mrs. Samuel J. Mixter was in black chiffon over white satin, trimmed with wide bands of cream lace.

Mrs. John L. Thorndike, who entertained an interesting party, including her pretty daughter Alice, was in black velvet, a deep red rose on the corsage furnishing the only touch of color.

Miss Thorndike was in pale pink satin, trimmed with pale pink chiffon and pale pink rosebuds.

Miss Marie Gay was a con-picuous figure in one of the logs and was quite radiant in a gown of palest pink satin, heavily trimmed with cream lace.

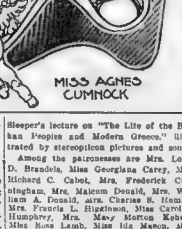
Mrs. William Spaulding, who was the party of Miss Pardee of Chicago, was in black satin, trimmed with jetted lace, caught with a cluster of pink roses.

Miss Alice Stackpole was in delft blue satin, with drape of chiffon of the same shade.

MISS CAROLINE MACKEY.

PHOTOS BY CHICKERING

Miss Caroline Mackey and Miss Agnes Cumnock, Greater Boston girls who are favorites of society.



MISS AGNES CUMNOCK

Many New Englanders Down in Pinehurst.

PINEHURST, N. C., March 9.—The week has been one of many dinners, among the most unique a birthday anniversary spread tendered at the Carolina for Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Pratt of Boston by Mr. and Mrs. Justus Kendall of Bethlehem, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. George C. Towle of Boston were hosts at an elaborate spread at the Carolina for a group including Mr. and Mrs. Parker W. Whittemore, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Spring, Mr. and Mrs. William Merrill and Mrs. C. A. Sackett, all of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Stone of Boston were included in a merry party who enjoyed supper at the Gun Club.

Mr. E. M. Shipton of Manchester, N. H., was host at a stag at the Litt-the-Latch Cabin, Pinehurst, early in the week, his guests including L. M. Folsom of Manchester.

Out of doors numerous events have combined with the annual Spring golf tournament, among them a children's tennis tournament and putting competition for prizes presented by Mr. D. L. Anderson of Philadelphia, Mrs. J. G. Nicholson of New Bedford and Mrs. H. W. Priest of Portsmouth. In the finals of the mixed doubles Albert Tuffs of Boston was a winner, in the annual match handicap golf tournament for Berkshire guests, David Strachan of Lee Grange defeated Chester W. Davis of West Newton in the first division.

Mrs. Guy Metcalf of Providence is the latest addition to the rapidly increasing list of private cottage owners which has made the present season notable.

Mr and Mrs. George C. Dutton of Boston return for March.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Leon von Rahr of Boston are spending several weeks here.

Mr. Edwin B. Hale of Boston returns for a long sojourn.

Messrs. James Brophy and W. S. Brophy of Boston are spending the month here.

Mrs. S. Young, Miss Ellsor Young and Mr. Roderick Young of Boston will remain several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Franklin Goodwin of Boston return for their usual visit.

Mr. Harry L. Burrage of Boston joins his family.

Mr. R. F. Kelton of Holyoke returns for golf.

Mr. R. C. Winchester and Dr. George D. Pemberton of Holyoke will remain several weeks.

Mr and Mrs. J. L. Wyckoff of Holyoke are back for their usual visit.

Mrs. Herbert E. Fales, Mr. Lloyd Fales and Miss Marjorie Fales of West Newton join Mr. Fales for the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Channing M. Wells of Southbridge return for March.

Messrs. Walter H. Langshaw and W. Seymour of New Bedford join friends for March.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lockey and Mr. Henry S. Smith of Leominster, Mass., are spending the month here.

Messrs. W. S. Hawkins and C. B. Whiting of Springfield return for March.

Debutantes to Dance in Costume

Debutantes are looking forward to the costume dance which George M. Morgan of Commonwealth avenue is to give during Easter week for his daughter, Miss Dorothy Morgan, one of the debutantes of the Winter. It is to take place at the Country Club on the night of Thursday, the 27th.

* * *

The Hasty Pudding Club dance, which took place on Friday night, was one of the most important affairs, socially, of the festive season. George von L. Meyer, Jr., was the manager. Among the patronesses were Mrs. Oliver Ames, Mrs. I. Tucker Burr and Mrs. Henry Hunnewell, all mothers of debutantes, and Mrs. George C. Cabot, Mrs. Henry Pratt McKean, Mrs. Francis Sargent, Mrs. Walter Tufts, Mrs. Henry C. Everett, Mrs. Philip Saltonstall, Mrs. A. Lawrence Lowell and Mrs. Gaspar Bacon. Society from New York, Philadelphia and Washington was well represented.

* * *

Tomorrow evening comes William W. Sleeper's lecture on "The Life of the Balkan Peoples and Modern Greece," illustrated by stereopticon pictures and songs.

Among the patronesses are Mrs. Louis D. Brandeis, Miss Georgiana Carey, Mrs. Richard C. Cabot, Mrs. Frederick Cunningham, Mrs. Malcom Donald, Mrs. William A. Donald, Mrs. Charles B. Hamlin, Mrs. Francis L. Higginson, Miss Caroline Humphrey, Mrs. Mary Morton Kehew, Miss Rose Lamb, Miss Ida Mason, Mrs. Henry Mulligan, Miss Ethel Paine, Mrs. Gerard B. Pierce, Mrs. Charles J. Prescott, Mrs. George T. Rice, Miss Lillian Robinson, Miss Martha Sisson, Mrs. Fenno W. Stearns, Mrs. James J. Storrow, Miss Alice Tapley, Mrs. George H. Tupper, Mrs. Ray Alden Ward, Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Mrs. Wa ter and Mrs. Reuben Wolcott.

Turkish sweets and coffee will be served during the intermission. The coffee will be made under the supervision of experts who have resided in Constantinople and other parts of the Turkish Empire. Among them will be Mrs. George Washburn of Marlboro Street.

* * *

Mrs. John Burgess will be in charge of the sweets, she will wear native costumes. Mme. Canoutas, a bride of recent date, and the wife of a leading Greek lawyer, will recite in English the Greek national hymn.

* * *

Among those giving dinners on Wednesday evening and later taking their guests to the home of Mrs. William Wadsworth, No. 45 Beacon street, where at 10 o'clock they were addressed by the Hon Frederick P. Fish on the subject, "Women Do Not Want Votes," were Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, Mrs. Charles H. Pike, Mrs. Robert S. Bradley, Mrs. Herbert L. Pratt, Mrs. W W Vaughan, Mrs. George Acosta Mrs Thomas A Jay, Mrs. Henry D. Tuttor Mrs. Henry M. Whitney, Mrs. Brooks Adams and Miss Sarah Crocker

* * *

The concert for the benefit of the North End Italian Mission given in Jacob Sleeper Hall, Thursday night, was a decided success socially. Among the patronesses were Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee, Mrs. Charles M. Cabot, Mrs. W. Scott Fitz, Mrs. John Chipman Gray, Mrs. Henry B Grew, Horatio Lamb, Mrs. John Lawrence, Miss Eliza with Nellie Perkins, Mrs. James Sturgis Pray, Mrs. Benjamin L. Robinson, Mrs. Winthrop Sargent and Mrs. Richard D. Sears

Among the artists were Bertha Cushing Cahill, contralto; Edyth G. Tuk, violinist, and Kenneth Hadden, flute, with Miss Mary Ingraham and Samuel Barlow for accompanists.

The ushers, nearly all of them debutantes of the season were the Misses Nancy Cabot, Alice Kelsey, Penelope King, Alice Lamb, Penelope Noyes, Louise McAllister, Sylvia Peabody, Martha Putnam, Marian Read and Elsie Williams, under the direction of Miss Laura Kelsey, head usher.

* * *

The Sewing Circle held its last meeting with Teresa Weld on Wednesday at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Edward L. Davis, No. 178 Commonwealth avenue.

Easter Bells Usher in Bridals

Easter time is always wedding time and this year is no exception, for, judging by the number of prospective brides already looming on the horizon, Cupid has been working overtime.

One of the most important of the Easter weddings will be that of Miss Margaret Sturgis and John Wallace Sutter, Jr., of Winchester, which has been set for Wednesday the 26th. The ceremony will take place at Colonial Springs, at present the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Coleman Sturgis of Boston, the bride's parents.

Miss Sturgis was presented to society in Boston a year ago last November at a tea which her mother gave for her at the Fullerics. During the same season Miss Sturgis was one of the bridesmaids at the wedding in St. Paul's Church of her brother, Norman Sturgis, to Miss Harriette Woods of Boston.

Miss Sturgis enjoys the distinction of being the first debutante of her season to become engaged and in honor of their eldest daughter Mrs. Coleman Sturgis, gave a tea for her at her home in Beacon street.

* * *

Saturday, April 5, is the date set for the wedding of Miss Constance Zerrahn and Charles Burney Bradley of Morristown, N. J.

The ceremony, which will be witnessed by a large number of "fashionables," will take place in the Church of the Holy Spirit, Mattapan. A breakfast and reception will follow at the cerrahn home at Ronan Hill. Miss Zerrahn is the elder of the two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Franz Zerrahn, and was a prominent debutante of three Winters ago.

Another bride of April will be Miss Helen Fitch, daughter of Mr and Mrs [illegible] avenue, who is to marry Julian Fairchild.

It is also rumored that Miss Miriam Pelissey of the Vincent club is to be an April bride. Miss Pelissey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pelissey of West Medford and her engagement has only recently been announced to Harold W. Davis of Reading, Pa. Last Spring Miss Pelissey [illegible] one of the most interesting features of the Vincent Club show.

* * *

Among the very few important weddings of an Lenten season was that on Monday of Miss Julia Augusta Little, daughter of John Mason Little of Dartmouth street, and George L. Clarke. The ceremony took place at noon at the home of the bride's father. The Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham of the Arlington Street Church performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Edward Cummings, Mr. Clarke's brother-in-law.

Owing to the fact that the Littles are still mourning, the wedding was very small, only the members of the two immediate families being present. Mr. Clarke, who is among the most promising of Boston's youngest lawyers, is a member of the Union, Tennis and Racquet, Eastern Yacht and Country clubs and a graduate of the Boston Law School.

Upon returning from their honeymoon, which they are passing in the South, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke will occupy their new home in Brookline.

Another marriage of the near future which society is already busy discussing will be that of Miss Alice Schenck and Hayden Channing. Though Miss Schenck belongs to the fashionable set of New York she is very well known in Boston. She is a niece of Mrs. William B. Rice, a cousin of Mrs. Joseph S. Lovering of Jamaica Plain, whom she has often visited, and also a cousin of Mrs. Hamilton Fish Benjamine and Mrs. John C. Greenleaf of New York. While Miss Schenck's brother was at Harvard, Miss Schenck, with her mother, occupied an apartment on the Vic-ond in order to be near him, and during their stay in town were much feted by the fashionable set.

Mr. Channing, who is the only unmarried son of Dr. and Mrs. William Channing, is a member of the Somerset Club and a Harvard man, class of '08. He has recently been much identified with the Berkshire region, and it was through this that the romance ripened. Both Miss Schenck and Mr. Channing are expert hunters.

* * *

Another Lenten wedding of interest was that of Miss Eugenia Greenough, daughter of Malcolm C. Greenough of Gloucester, to Edward R. Robbins, Harvard '12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Robbins of Longwood, which was solemnized on Thursday at Trinity Church. The ceremony took place at 1 o'clock.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Massey Holmes of Kansas City, was matron of honor.

Frederick Allen, son of the late and Mrs. Frederick B. Allen of Marlboro street, was best man, and the ushers were Edward Greenough, brother, Charles P. Greenough, William Wendell, Ralph Piper, Robert Williams, Cyril Harris and Dudley Rennay. A reception at the home of the bride's father followed the ceremony.

Wednesday, March 12, is the date set for the wedding of Dr. Francis Lowell Barnett and Miss Agnes Read. The ceremony is to take place at Manchester. A wedding breakfast will be served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Read, Read Island, Manchester. The wedding will be very quiet, with only the immediate relatives attending. Dr. Burnett is a graduate of Harvard, class of '02, and of the Harvard Medical School in 1905. He has since studied abroad. He is a grandson of the late James Russell Lowell and a brother of Mrs. Edward L. Rantoul.

* * *

An important wedding of late April will be that of Miss Virginia Murray Bacon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alexander Murray of New York and Robert L. Bacon, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bacon, who are this season occupying the George von L. Meyer house, No. 54 Beacon street.

Another wedding of interest during the early Spring the wedding of Miss Alys Meyer and Lieut. Raymond Rogers U. S. A., will take place at Hamilton, where the Meyers own one of the most beautiful of the North Shore estates.

* * *

So attractive was the Plum Blossom Garden, decorated for the Artists' Festival at Copley Hall a week ago, that it was decided, upon the request of so many, that a tea should be held there Tuesday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock. A large number gathered there for the occasion, and while they sipped their tea the candlelight of the Mi Careme festival was repeated and a large number of the most beautiful costumes were worn seen in for the benefit of the man people who were not at the festival. There was music by the mandolins, an octet and incidental piano music.

* * *

The event par excellence on Tuesday evening was the third annual skating carnival for the benefit of the Kits Memorial Club, which was held at the Arena on Tuesday evening, when Mrs. Channing Frothingham, Miss Edith Rotch, Charles Rotch, Edward M. Howland, Anna Sturgis Miss Edith Mellersy, Miss Margaret Wiley, Miss Pauline Billingham, Miss Helen Winsor, Miss Catherine Sigourney, Miss Mary Curtis, A. Winsor Weld, Miss Eleanor Crocker, Miss Theresa Weld and several other members of the skating club

Miss Gladys Olmstead of Ivy street, daughter of Judge Olmstead, will return from New York the coming week, having spent some time there the guest of friends.

* * *

Mrs. Alexander Cochrane of Commonwealth avenue has issued invitations for a dance to be given at her home on the evening of April 4 for her grandniece, Miss Miriam Sears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Sears of Beacon street, who is one of the season's important debutantes. Miss Sears was to have been presented at a large ball at the Copley Plaza early in the season, but owing to the death of her aunt, Mrs. Frederick H. Sears, Jr., the invitations were recalled and this is really the first debutante affair given in her honor.

* * *

Miss Loretta Hutchison of Philadelphia, sister of Mrs. Henry D. Burnham, is the guest of the Burnhams at their home in Beacon street.

* * *

Mrs. N. B. Hutchinson of Riverbank Court, Cambridge, is to entertain the members of the discussion section of the America Drama Society at her apartment on Sunday afternoon, March 16, at 3 o'clock. The subject of the discussion will be "Milestones."

Movements of Society Folks

Mrs. J. DeForest Donaldson was among the [illegible] on Monday, [illegible] and will remain [illegible] and dance a [illegible] the week.

* * *

Mrs. Kenyon Weld [illegible] has been much missed in social [illegible] while [illegible] through the West and South [illegible] her return has caused [illegible] Mrs. Weld is [illegible] on Beacon street [illegible] of years. Last Saturday [illegible] Mr. McCormick's first season [illegible] most delightful.

* * *

Mrs. Eugene N. Foss is to give a farewell reception tomorrow afternoon at her home in Jamaica Plain prior to sailing for Europe, where she will join her two daughters, who has been [illegible] all Winter. A recital by Miss Wanda Landowska is to be one of the special features of the entertainment.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Leverett S. Tuckerman have returned from their trip to Bermuda and are now at their home in Hereford street.

* * *

Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer who sailed for Europe in the early fall was one of a party of Bostonians entertained lately in Paris and later going to Nice. Mrs. Thayer will return to Boston in June and go at once to her estate in Lancaster, where after the season she will entertain at the Count and Countess Moltke Huitfeldt (nee Thayer) and their [illegible] young son.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Hammond M. Whitney of Brookline and Miss Margaret Whitney [illegible] have just arrived on the other side.

* * *

Mrs. Roger Wolcott, who sailed for Europe several weeks ago, is to be joined there early in May by her son Prescott Wolcott who will return with her to Boston.

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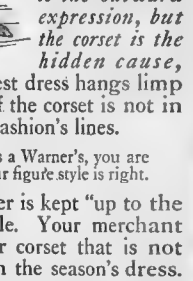

$1.00 to $8.00

EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED

Social Events in and About Town

South Boston Yachtsmen Gather.

A committee, headed by Edward L. Hopkins, of the Mosquito Fleet Yacht Club, has arranged for a series of smoke talks to be given Sunday afternoons at the clubhouse. Next Sunday, March 16, Hon. John B. Murphy will address the members on "Citizenship," and on Sunday, March 30, District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier will speak on "Progress," and on Sunday, April 13, Secretary of State Frank J. Donohue will give a talk on "State Affairs."

The ball committee is planning to make this year's event one of the big social affairs of the year, will be given on Tuesday evening, April 15.

The committee comprises:

Campbell P. Shaw	Joseph J. Barry
Dennis J. Deegan	John Fitzgerald
Commodore H. L. Hopkins	Edward L. Hopkins
Corresponding Secretary	John J. Higgins
Commodore Williams	Albert L. Bryant
Wm. Jas. J. Croft	Arthur Jutten
Jeffry Kager	Theodore Jutten
Wm. J. Conley	Dominick Stalfort
Walter McGowan	William P. Shine
Charles Hastings	M. Sullivan
Thomas Gallagher	Thomas J. Kelley
Fred Lyons	Joseph Kerr
John Leonard	Frank Rivers
Charles Foley	Harry Foley
Stephen Cahill	Dr. William J. Sheehan
Warren Hoskins	

The Flood Associates are planning to give their annual May party. The organization is one of the most popular clubs in the district and has enrolled in its membership many prominent young men of South Boston. The committee in charge of the arrangements is composed of the following young men and women:

John Reardon	Flossie Hughes
Daniel McGowan	Alice Lynch
Philip Shanahan	Lolo Kane
Michael Foley	Mary Kane
William Rupert	Nellie Murray
Joseph Sarsan	Margaret Murray
Marius Ahearn	Agnes Donovan
Michael Ahearn	Mary Foley
Edith Murphy	Ethel Kennedy
Miss O'Hara	Miss Lally
Rita Reardon	Margaret Foley
Anna Lawless	Alta Gallagher
Helen Fleming	

Under the auspices of the Sewing Guild of the Oliver Hazard Perry School, a charity whist and dancing party will be given Friday evening, March 24, at Dorcas Hall. Whist will be played from 8 to 10, dancing from 10 to 12 o'clock. The committee is composed of:

Mrs J. H. Sprott	Mrs B. Mooney
Mrs W. Hall	Mrs W. Cahill
Mrs. W. Shaw	Mrs J. Smith
Mrs. C. Phair	Mrs. J. Keefe
Mrs. J. Sullivan	Mrs. P. Driscoll
Mrs. F. R. George	Mrs. E. C. Meserth

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dodd and daughters "Bunny" and Agnes, of Bass Rocks Gloucester, who have been the guests for past two weeks of Mrs. Dodd's mother Mrs. Julia Hurley, Farragut road, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. White of this district, who were in Washington last week for the inauguration ceremonies, returned whose yesterday. In this party were Judge and Mrs. Charles S. Sullivan of Charlestown and Mr. and Mrs. John Kigeen of Hyde Park.

Mrs. Margaret Cronin of East Broadway, who was recently operated on at the Carney Hospital, left the hospital last week and is now recuperating at South Braintree, with friends.

Former Governor John L. Bates is to be the speaker at the patriotic exercises to be given at St. John's M. E. Church this Sunday evening. The pastor, the Rev. Joseph W. Stephen has arranged an attractive musical program.

Among the graduates at the Fiske Business College last week who were given their diplomas were: Julia V. Joy, Catherine T. Doherty and Elizabeth Wenzler.

Mrs. John Day of No. 37 M street, a prominent member of the Women's Relief Corps of the Gate of Heaven Church, is rapidly recovering from a severe illness which has confined her to her home for the past two weeks.

Arrangements have been completed for a whist party to be given under the auspices of the Trinity Club, at the home of Mrs. M. Rogers, No. 317 K street, next Tuesday evening, March 11.

The Parents' Association of the Oliver Hazard Perry School are planning to give a concert and entertainment Thursday, March 27.

Miss Emma Snyder of No. 4 Gates street, who has been the guest of her sister at Milford, N. H., for the past two weeks, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Telfess of No. 162 M street will be the guests today of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall of Worcester. Mr. Hunt is president of the Worcester Trust Company.

Bostonians to the Fore at Palm Beach.

THE POINCIANA, PALM BEACH, Fla., March 8.—The Inaugural Ball on March 4 at the Breakers is the second and last of the season's large balls. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Perkins entertained at the Garden Grill, the Poinciana, for a number of guests, taking them afterward to the ball. Those included Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Chatfield Taylor of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Alden of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Marian Kent Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Whitman of New York, late part Mrs. Leland Sherry, and Mrs. Fred Edey, Mrs. Arthur Cummock, Mrs. Robert McCann, Mrs. Hugh Norris, Sidney Hutchinson and H. M. Forrest.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. Martin of Boston entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Birkhols and Mrs. Lillian Vorse Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Greenleaf of the Hotel Vendome and Miss Eleanor Nye, Miss Susie Keeney of Littleton, N. H., who are paying a visit in Worcester, will be the Royal Poinciana this week from the Clarendon Hotel at Redruess, where they have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stuart Keeney.

Paul Coburn, the former Harvard baseball star, who has been spending some time at the Royal Palm Hotel at Miami, is at Palm Beach, where he is spending a few days at the Poinciana before going on to Aiken. Pinehurst and Lakewood to participate in coming golf tournaments. Mr. Coburn entertained the Garden Grill on Sunday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hawking of Boston, who are following the East Coast season. On Saturday night George C. Rankin and Mr. Coburn entertained at the Beach Club in honor of Mrs. Goodwin of New York and Miss Amy Phillips of Boston.

Mrs. Luther E. Martin's gown was one of the most admired at the ball and was of pink satin, trimmed with some rare old rose point lace.

Bob Wrenn has been doing some fast playing at the annual tennis tourney on the Poinciana courts this week, and is to be here at the guest of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and a party of friends and her guest, Larry Waterbury, has also been playing in the tourney, the Vanderbilt and Payne Whitney party has been one of the most interested groups of spectators. Mrs. Vanderbilt is always accompanied by her bulldog in the daytime and I saw her spinning off for the Jungle with John Fee, Jr., in a wheel chair Monday afternoon with the dog curled up at her feet, sleeping comfortably. Mrs. Vanderbilt has been creating quite a sensation on the beach in her purple silk bathing suit with cap and hose to match.

Miss Agnes Fitzgerald is voted one of the prettiest girls at Palm Beach and is receiving much attention. Mayor and Mrs. Fitzgerald and party will remain for some time yet, as the most delightful weather of the season is now being enjoyed here.

Mrs. William A. Gaston Miss Ruth Gaston and Miss Olivia Amory and Mrs. Sidney Borus a Boston quartet at the Royal Poinciana and they are always at the beach in the morning and out for afternoon tea in the Cocoanut Grove in the afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Porter arrived from Boston at the Poinciana on Tuesday and Mr. Myer Dana Demarest Lloyd of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark, Jr., of Worcester were arrivals there on the same day.

Dr. H. K. Oliver of Boston has joined friends at the Breakers where I saw it W. Libby of Boston with him at the morning concert today.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shepard, Jr., are among the most indefatigable golfers here and never miss their nine holes daily, while Mr. Shepard more frequently does a thirty-six.

Mrs. Luther E. Martin was hostess at a Japanese bridge party in the Poinciana parlors on Wednesday afternoon, where tea was served afterward in the Garden Grill. Her guests included Mrs. Horace L. Scherr, Mrs. James Walker Yelverton, Mrs. W. B. Pettit, Mrs. H. L. Keel, Mrs. Walter Harlow, Mrs. George W. Gray and Mrs. William Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Clark of Boston are at the Tampa Bay Hotel en route for the east coast after spending a fortnight at the Villa Florence

Lakewood Prepares for Big Events.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., March 8.—Society has spent the the week quietly here, probably preparing for the festivities which will commence after the Lenten season, beginning with Easter, Holy Week through the polo practice of the international polo team, which will be held during April (in the Georgian court grounds as the guests of George J. Gould.

The annual Spring golf tournament will be held about the middle of April on the links of the Country Club, and many players are expected down, as this is one of the premier golf events in the North, and marks the opening of the golf season

One of the prominent social events of the week was the Governor's fancy dress ball, given at the Country Club Saturday. The costumes were varied and picturesque. Notably were those worn by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Potts, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Girard Romaine, Mr. and Mrs. William Thaw, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Willock, Mrs. George Fales Baker and Messrs. G. E. Warner and N. B. Coles.

Registrations at the two larger hotels, the Laurel House and the Laurel in the Pines, for the Easter week are very heavy and the Central Railroad has arranged for three extra express trains to handle the large throng expected at that time.

Recent registrations at the Laurel House include Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Warren, Hartford; Mrs. Joseph Howland, Newport; E. C. Dickinson, Essex, Ct.; Mrs. F. W. French, Mrs. C. P. Champion, Great Barrington, Mass.; Mrs. R. H. Stearns, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Judson Williams, Lynn

At the Laurel in the Pines are register Miss F. M. Risenbury, Mrs. C. W. Pratt, Brookline; Justus S. Hotchkiss, New Haven.

Escape Winter at Old Point Comfort, Va.

OLD POINT COMFORT, Va., March 8—Since the opening of the Spring season at the Chamberlin with the brilliant cotillion given by the management, life here has been as bright as the sunshine and as gay as the Spring flowers which are worn by the old and young

Complimentary to Miss Baldwin of New Orleans, Lieutenant Donovan gave a bowling party Wednesday. The guests were Miss Zillah Worthington of Toronto, Lieutenant and Mrs. Voss, Lieutenant and Mrs. Arthur, Captain McBride and Lieutenant Cortelier.

To celebrate President Wilson's inauguration, a large section orbips and five hundred party was given by the management in the red room of the Chamberlin on Tuesday evening. Attractive prizes were awarded at each tab'e. Arrivals from Boston and vicinity are: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred Smith, J. L. Cunningham, Miss M. E. Corcran, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. B. Taylor Mrs. R. O. Harris and Miss Harris of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ring and Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Bostock, Worcester Mr. and Mrs. James Scott of Brookline Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williams of Worcester, Mr and Mrs. Denning Deer of New Haven, Conn.; George W. Derrick of New Haven; Mrs. O. J. Lesure of Springfield, Mass.; Mr and Mrs. Edward S. Rogers of Lee, Mass.

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GIRLS OF NEWTON TO DANCE 'HELLO' GLIDE

Miss Maisie Gormley (at top), vice-president of the Wa-ne-ta Club, and Miss Laura Levesque, the president.

The Wa-ne-ta Club, an organization of operators of the Newton South telephone exchanges, will give its first dancing party in Temple Hall, Newtonville, Monday evening, March 31. Every exchange in the Greater Boston territory will be represented

A number of specialties are to be introduced among which will be the "Hello Dance," a new glide originated by the club, which is being rehearsed by the members and their partners, to be presented for the first time that evening.

The affair will be in charge of a committee comprising: Laura Levesque, president; Maisie Gormley, vice-president; Ruth Horrigan, secretary; Rosella O'Hare and Mary McCarty

Social Events of Week in Cambridge

The first no-license prayer meeting of the First Cambridge W. C. T. U. will be held Tuesday, March 11 in the parlor of the Y. M. C. A. from 10 a. m. until the close of the polls. The new ministers in the city who have never conducted these services will be invited to do so. Mrs. A. C. Wellington and Miss Dena Ward will have charge of the music. Mrs. Robinson will have charge of the singing. Martha J Hadley, who for the past twenty-six years has served as chairman, will again have charge of the meeting

The degree staff of Cambridge Lodge, No. 13, I. O. O. F., will work the second degree at the meeting of Friendship Lodge on Monday evening, March 10. The degree staff of Mt. Auburn lodge will work the third degree for Cambridge Lodge on Tuesday evening, March 18

Charles River Encampment, No. 22, I. O. O F., will hold a ladies' night May 2.

The degree staff of Friendship Lodge, No. 22, I. O. O. F., worked the first degree for Mt. Auburn Lodge on Wednesday evening.

An illustrated lecture on "Birds and Animals that Protectors," was given in Harvard Hall, Wednesday and Thursday evening by Albert Houghton Pratt, president of the Barnstable Nature Club.

On Monday evening a reception was given by the Woman's Auxiliary to the Cambridge Y. M. C. A. to Mrs. Oliver H. Durrell, who, after twenty-three years of service as president of the auxiliary declined a re-election. The new president, Mrs Richard W. Sutton, headed the committee in charge of the reception.

The boys of the Y. M. C. A. under the direction of "Bill" Gould and "Bill" Hunsom, are rehearsing for an old-time minstrel show which is to be given in Durrell Hall, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, March 26 and 27

On Wednesday evening at the Cambridge Y. M. C. A. the concert which was to have been given by the Phelan Society, orchestra was changed to a lecture music, cals by Mrs. C. A. Morse. The subject was "Old Scotch and Irish Songs," with interesting accounts of the music of Scotland and Ireland. Mr. Del Castillo acted as accompanist.

At the meeting of Franklin Council, Royal Arcanum, Wednesday evening, several candidates were initiated by the degree staff headed by Degree Master George R. Whittemore. Regent Lucy has appointed the following hiking band committee: A. C. Gillis, W. C. Caverly, George R. Whitmore, H. L. Parker and F. E. Harvey.

The senior class of the Rindge Technical School will give a minstrel show and dance in Rindge Hall, Friday evening, March 28. President Lamson of the class is in charge of the affair. The interlocutor will be Leslie Bingham. The end men will be Holliday, Metchan, Logue, Holden Larner and Smith. The soloist will be Carr, O'Brien and Elliott.

The class of 1914, Rindge Technical School, will probably hold a reunion in April. J. E. Rice who was president of the class, is making the arrangements.

The senior drama of the Cambridge Latin School will be held in Seattle Hall, Friday evening, April 13. The affair will be under the direction of Walter L. Cahill shaw and will be followed by dancing. The cast will include Misses Robbin Ferguson, Leonard, Tinsley, Brennan, Herrey, and Messrs Sands, Martin, Milton, Whittemore, Heanue and Schlarleist.

The girls' Athletic Association of the Cambridge Latin School will hold a dancing party in the school gymnasium, April 25

The annual food sale for the benefit of the Morgan Memorial was held in the Y. M. C. A. Building, Cambridgeport, yesterday. In the evening an entertainment was given by the young people of the Grace M. E. Church.

Relatives of John J. and Frank H. Viano of the Columbia Jewelry Company, North Cambridge, have received many messages of sympathy during the week on the death of Emanuel Viano, aged 78 years, who died at his home in West Somerville Mr Viano was a man of remarkable health and vigor for his years. His sudden death was a great shock to his family and friends

Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" will be given by the Harvard Chapter of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity in Brattle Hall tomorrow evening. This will be the fifteenth Elizabethan revival which the chapter has presented, but only the second by Shakespeare.

Francis Powell, formerly stage manager for Sothern and Marlowe, will have charge of the production

Dinner for Senator from Somerville.

Herman A. Pauly S. E. H. S., '07, arrived at Galveston, Tex., where he will engage in business

John A. Leavitt, Tufts, '10, who is employed at Schenectady, N. Y., has been elected temporary president of the National Federation of Columbia Clubs of America He is the son of Dr. Forrest Leavitt of Somerville

Rev William H. Dyer, for several years a pastor in Waltham, will today enter on his new duties as pastor of the Perkins Street Baptist Church

Senator Bingham will be tendered a complimentary banquet at the Quincy House tomorrow night by the Somerville Republican City Committee, of which he was treasurer many years

The Clarendon Club will hold its annual meeting and election of officers next Tuesday night

The annual meeting of Somerville Lodge, B. P. O. E., will be held next Friday evening.

Mrs I. A. Whitcomb of Broadway is in California She plans to return April 18.

Malden High Alumni to Meet

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association of the Malden High School will be held tomorrow evening at the High School. The nominating committee will recommend the election of these officers: President Miss Laura L. Fish, the well-known teacher and daughter of Former Mayor and Mrs. George Howard Fish Like her distinguished mother, Miss Fish is a prominent attorney. Miss' president, Dana W. Jones secretary, Miss Idabelle Hathaway; treasurer, Stanley J. Lacaste; executive committee Miss Marjorie Parker, Harold B. Bonner Miss Madeline F. Hodgdon, and Miss Dorothy E. Ransom

Tuesday evening A. W. Walker, chairman of the school committee, with Mrs. Walker will entertain the members of the University Club at their home, No. 16 Alpine street

The annual costume party of the Young Men's Hebrew Association will be held Tuesday evening, in Esther Hall

Invitations are out for the annual card party of the exclusive Monday Club, to be held March 29, in Esther and Marie Halls in the Pratt Building. Miss Bertha Hathaway and Miss Margaretta Bartlett are in charge of the affair, and unique souvenirs are to be given

Malden Encampment of Odd Fellows will celebrate the anniversary of Odd Fellowship, May 8, and a committee composed of Laforest H. Sargent, A. W. D. French Frank A. Towle, James F. Simpson S. C. Newhall and George H. Wiley are arranging for a banquet and dance in honor of the occasion

Invitations have been issued for the annual dancing party of the Linden Bequet Association, which is to be held next Saturday evening in Esther Hall

With the inauguration of the new city government the Schubert Club will renew its request that the use of the high school hall be granted for its force concerts next year The club asked for this right a year ago, but was refused. The school hall is the only one large enough to hold the audiences and unless the request is granted the club proposes to secure Memorial Hall in Melrose and will become a Melrose organization

Queen Esther Circle will be the guests of Mrs. L. M. Bugbee at their next gathering on April 8.

The annual meeting for the election of officers of the Malden Historical Society will take place at the public library Wednesday evening

The next matinee whist of the Malden Club ladies will be held Friday afternoon with progressive bridge and auction bridge whist.

Resorts and Travel

Advertisements appearing under this heading are recommended by the BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL AND TRAVEL BUREAU to all readers for their accuracy and reliability. A large supply of literature, booklets, folders and timetables are on file for public distribution and complete information concerning all advertisements appearing under this heading may be obtained free of all charge by applying either in person, by letter, or phone to the BUREAU, 50 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

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Society Notes of Greater Boston.

Dorchester Young People at Gay Events

THE engagement of Miss Maude Sanderson Derby of Dorchester, to Harold Irving Moody, of Roxbury, has been announced. The wedding will take place in the fall.

The engagement is announced of Miss Madone Delores Regnier, daughter of John A. B. Regnier of Beaumont street, in the Ashmont section, to Elmer J. Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Morgan, of 3 Dayton street.

Miss Dora Gal[illegible], a teacher at Amherst College, who has been the guest of Mrs. A. T. Wash[illegible] of Grampian Way, in the Savin [illegible] section, left the past week for Florida, where she will spend the remainder of the month.

The Howard A. C. is making arrangements for a bungalow party to take place after the Lenten season. The committee in charge are Lee Murphy, John Lyons, William Henderson, Howard Dillon, Edward Gilespie, Richard Dana and John Phelan.

Mr and Mrs. Thomas Leavitt of Tonawanda street and John J. Scarry of Neponset visited Washington the past week to witness the inaugural.

Mr and Mrs. Charles A. Kendrickson of Blue Hill avenue returned home from Washington after a week's trip.

Miss Helen Bellows of Norfolk street was surprised at her home Monday evening by friends, who presented her with a toilet set in honor of her eighteenth birthday. Among those present were:

Miss Grace Piner, Miss Harriet Webber, Miss Mildred Nawn, Miss Gertrude Manning, Miss [illegible] Clarkson, Miss Estelle Goddard, Miss Emma Vlexie, Miss Minnie Hartnett, Miss Jennie B. Shea, George Long, Richard Sheehan, Harold Poore, Walter P. Jones, Maurice J. Jordan, Willard Clark, Walter E. Loude, George E. Lawson, Thomas Fallon.

A matinee whist was given under the auspices of the women of the Colonial Club of Dorchester. Mrs. Frederick Staidag was the hostess, Mrs. William T. Abbot and Mrs. John Morton were the matrons. Tea was served at the close of the whist, the pourers being Mrs. G. E. P. Russell, Mrs. L. A. Waterhouse, Mrs. Chandler Jordan and Mrs. George R. Trotman.

Mrs. Thomas F. Temple of Wood street has returned to her home from Lancaster, where she has been spending a short vacation at the home of her son, Thomas F. Temple.

The engagement is announced of Miss Fena Everlyn Woodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Woodman of Franklin, [illegible], to Allen Newman Swaine of Dorchester.

The engagement is announced of Miss Celia Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cohen of Brockton, to Harman Cohen of this district. The wedding will take place in the early Summer.

Tomorrow evening the Urbane Pleasure Club will hold a whist and dancing party at its rooms on Walnut street. The committee in charge of the arrangements are William Doyle, chairman; Frank Brooks, Harry Glynn, John McCarthy, John Brooks, Walter Doody, William Brooks, Fred Glynn, Fred L. Murray, Frank L. Dorsey, Cornelius Haggerty, Frank Thomas, James Horan, William Barker and James Flannigan.

Miss Angelia Ford of the Neponset section was surprised by friends when they trooped in upon her late in the afternoon and presented her with a locket and chain in honor of her thirteenth birthday. Among those present were.

Nellie Long, Maude Denning, Mabel McCarthy, Minnie Dorsey, Margaret Walsh, Mazie Donahue, Minnie Flemming, Margaret Gerard, Gertrude Hurley, Mary Morrisey, Mary Sheehan, Nellie Graham, Nellie Norton, Marjorie Wood, John McCarthy, Joseph Noonan, William Doyle, Walter E. Fromme, William Jennings, Charles Donahue, Charles Hersey, Wallace Loring, William Hurley, Edward Doody, Walter R. Morrisey, Winfield A. Bradley, William Manning, John Kilduff.

The Ras Ma Tas Outing Club is making arrangements for its annual dancing party that will take place on Easter Monday evening in Bloomfield Hall.

Wednesday afternoon Benjamin Stone, Jr., Woman's Relief Corps, held one of the largest whist parties of its social calender in Grand Army Hall, Park street. Among those interested were Mrs. Fva F. Dove president; Mrs. Julia A. Smith, Mrs. Susie M. Fales, Mrs. Mary R. Rogers, Mrs. Annie D. Perkins, Mrs. Mary F. Edson, Mrs. Cora B. Tyler, Mrs. Margaret I. Weaver, Mrs. Ida M. Marshall, Mrs. Bessie Barry, Mrs. Lizzie Gilmore, Mrs. Ruth S. Taylor, Miss Julia M. Plummer, Miss Carrie M. Anderson, Mrs. Emma Sellon, Mrs. Marion Coles, and Mrs. Nellie B. Mitchell.

The Dirigo Club is making arrangements for its annual March meeting to take place at G. A. R. Hall, Park street, on Thursday evening, March 13. President Leroy W. Dinsemore will be in the chair during the business end of the meeting after which there will be a supper and an entertainment furnished those present.

Tuesday afternoon Benjamin Stone, Jr., Post 68, G. A. R. Women's Relief Corps, will hold its meeting in Grand Army Hall, Park street. Mrs. Iola Dove, the president, will be in charge of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Manning of the Mattapan section, accompanied by their son, George, and daughter, Elizabeth, are in Bermuda.

The first annual dance and whist party of the Dorchester A. A. is to be held in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Dorchester, Monday evening, March 31. Whist will be played in the adjacent hall. The following members of the club are participating:

A. Flynn, G. Priestly, H. Kolseth, J. Coughlan, W. Coughlan, R. Hennessey, S. Holt, F. Weiss, T. O'Rourke, F. Moore, W. O'Hern, M. Walsh, A. McStowe, W. O'Brien, J. Malin, A. Ryan, G. MacAllister, J. Mahoney, J. Regele, C. Mullen, W. Lynch, H. Moyes, J. MacManus, J. Quinn, E. Callahan, W. Leary, A. O'Malley.

Miss Kempton of Newton Will Wed.

Mrs. William Lee Church, Chase street, entertained the West Newton Music Club. A musical program was carried out by club members.

Mrs. H. W. Crafts of Newtonville is the chairman of the committee in charge of a bridge whist party to be given March 13, in G. A. R. Hall, under the auspices of the Newton Ladies' Home Circle.

Papers were read on "Inventions in Massachusetts" by Mrs. F. A. MacCallum, Mrs. E. H. Greenwood and Mrs. A. H. Armstrong, at a gathering of the Newton Highlands Monday Club, with Mrs. C. D. Miller, Hillside road.

At Thursday morning's meeting of the Newton Centre Woman's Club, Edward H. Chandler spoke on current events.

Members of the First Baptist Church, Newton Centre, and students and faculty of the Newton Theological Institution will unite, next Sunday, in observing the centennial of the birth of David Livingstone. A special service will be held at the church at which a historical sermon will be preached by Professor H. K. Rowe.

Mrs. Myra Miner of High street, Newton Upper Falls, has announced the engagement of her granddaughter, Miss Bertha Freeman Kempton, to James Charles Batey, of the same village.

Ex-Alderman and Mrs. Charles E. Riley of Newton are passing a few weeks at Pinehurst, N. C.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Edith Doane Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Taylor of Walnut street, Newtonville, and Russell Gibbs of Judkins street.

Miss Anne A. Skelton of Walnut street, Newtonville, and Charles E. Fish of Waltham will be married March 25, at St. John's Episcopal Church.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Speare of Commonwealth avenue, Newton Centre, have returned from Pinehurst, N. C.

Miss Cora Cobb of Boylston street, Newton Upper Falls, was the hostess to the C. L. S. C., this week.

The first ball of the Newton Upper Falls Athletic Association will be held in Lincoln Hall, Newton Highlands, April 11. A committee comprising James Stanton, James Gormerly, Florence Crowley and William T. Halliday has the affair in hand.

Mrs. Earle B. Bessey of Beacon street, Waban, is spending a month in Panama.

Under the auspices of the young ladies of the Eliot Guild, an illustrated lecture on David Livingstone will be given March 13, in the Eliot chapel.

Melrose Society to Give Concert.

The concert of the Chaminade Choral Society of Melrose will be held in the Memorial building tomorrow evening. In former years the club has given three concerts during the Winter, but this season it decided to give only the one concert, and rehearsals have been in progress for the event for several weeks. Rafaelo Diaz of the Boston Opera Company is to be the soloist.

Melrose Highlands Woman's Club is planning a program of unusual interest for their meeting Wednesday, when Mrs. Eva Gowing Ripley of Wakefield is to give an address on "Contemporary Life in Present Day Fiction." Mrs. Cora Cutter Wellman, one of the club members, will be the soprano soloist, accompanied by Miss Gladys Copeland. On Saturday the club will give its annual children's party.

Next Sunday at the First Baptist Church the cantata "From Olivet to Calvary" will be given.

The annual banquet of the Sons and Daughters of Maine Club will take place March 17 in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Mrs. Minna Elliott Tenney is to give a lecture on Greece before the Melrose Woman's Club at its next meeting, March 20.

Watertown Women's Club to Pick Officers.

The annual business meeting of the Watertown Woman's Club will be held tomorrow. Mrs. Carrie M. Fuller, chairman of the nominating committee, has submitted the names of the following, for office for the 1913-1914 term:

President, Mrs. Mabel Rogers Tabor; first vice president, Mrs. Alice H. Roole; second vice-president, Mrs. Sarah D. Solis; corresponding secretary, Miss Esther Dimick; federation secretary, Mrs. Gertrude Benjamin; recording secretary, Mrs. Alice C. Forsaith; treasurer, Mrs. Ellen L. Meehan, and auditor, Mrs. Lulie Y. Ring. The candidates for the board of directors are: Mrs. Nellie A. Rollins, Miss Grace B. Horne, Mrs. Bertha Files, Mrs. Ida F. Wilson, Mrs. Dorothy Lightbody, Mrs. Hattie B. Lyman, Mrs. Mabel S. Gray and Mrs. Elizabeth Perkins.

At the Winsor Club, March 14, the Mask and Wig Club will present two comedies, "Who Are You?" and "A Box of Monkeys."

New Method of Reducing Fat

Good News From Paris.

A news item from Paris informs us that the American method of producing a slim, trim figure is meeting with astonishing success. This system, which has made such a wonderful impression over there, must be the Marmola Prescription Tablet method of reducing fat. It is safe to say that we have nothing better for this purpose in this country. Anything that will reduce the excess flesh a pound a day without injury to the stomach, the causing of wrinkles, the [illegible] of exercising or dieting, or interference with one's meals is a mighty important and useful addition to civilization's necessities. Just such a catalogue of good results, however, follow the use of these pleasant, harmless and economical little fat reducers. We say economical because Marmola Prescription Tablets (made in accordance with the famous prescription) can be obtained of any druggist or the makers, the Marmola Co., Farmer Bldg., Detroit, Mich., for seventy-five cents the large case, which is a decidedly economical price considering the number of tablets each case contains.

ONLY ONE MAN AT THIS DANCE

THE Plymouth telephone girls are planning their second annual ball which will take place this year March 24. The girls are determined to manage the affair themselves, and will only agree to allow one man, P. O. Connelly, their wire chief, who acts as floor director, to have anything to say about the event.

Miss Alicea McLaughlin and Miss Mary Medara.

The gentlemen, however, will do their part in making electrical novelties for decoration. Miss Alicea A. McLaughlin and Miss Mary Medara, operators, will be mainly responsible for the success of the ball.

Among the girls of the force who will participate are Chief Operator Miss Nellie O'Brien, Miss Mary Rogers, Miss Kitty Veano, Miss Bertha Hinckley, Miss Helen Bartlett, Miss Edith Andrews and Miss Ida De Lile.

Lynn Women On the Stage

The Every Day Club of Lynn presented in the vestry of the First Universalist Church on Nahant street a play from the pen of Miss Bertha Currier, president of the club, entitled "The Voice of Authority." The performance was largely attended and was the most successful attempt of the club in its history.

The plot evolves about a sextet of young maidens, who pass their vacation together, determined that a mere man shall in no way intrude on them. The plan is successful for a time, but the maidens soon succumb to the wiles of the same number of young men who appear on the scene.

Miss Harriet B. Phinney, Miss Avis W. Phinney, Miss Elizabeth P. Putnam, Mrs. Lulu T. Stiles, Mrs. Edna Parker, Miss Dora Kaulrausch, Mrs. Ada Fisher and Dr. Herman Baines composed the cast. The play was coached by Miss Dorothy Berry, assisted by Mrs. Eleanor T. Lummus and Miss Anna G. Porter. Mrs. Henrietta T. Rundlett was chairman of the committee of arrangements.

Wednesday's meeting of the Starr Club consisted of the discussion of important business and an entertainment. Selections were rendered by Mrs. Muriel Gregory, Mrs. Elsie Rice, Mrs. Marion Mace, Miss Mabel Lambkin, Miss Ellen Breed, Miss Elizabeth Putnam, Mrs. Grace Gregg and Imogene Goddard of the Mandolin Club. Mrs. Mary Ryder and Miss Alma Martel sang; Miss Marion Bacon and Miss Mabel Johnson gave piano selections; Miss Pauline Tucker favored with a violin solo. A piano duet was given by Mrs. Flora Attwill and Mrs. Annie D. Downing.

Illness of one of the members of the Nahant Club caused the postponement of the regular meeting of the society last week. "The Merchant of Venice" will be discussed at the next meeting, Tuesday.

The regular meeting of the Menorah Club was held Tuesday evening at the Neighborhood House, with Mrs. E. Amelia Copans presiding. Miss Sadie Elkins, secretary, read her report, as did Mrs. Roba Goldstein, treasurer. A report of the dance held in Elks Hall, the evening of February 22 was read by Miss Minnie Weinberg, treasurer of the committee in charge, and showed that the affair was a success financially. The money raised will be used for philanthropic work.

The club has arranged that one day a week be reserved at the Dental Clinic, to be opened within a week in connection with the Lynn public schools, for Jewish children. Two other days the clinic will be open to the other children of the city.

The business meeting was followed by a happy social hour, with Miss Sadie Hayes and Miss Minnie Weiner as the hostesses. The next meeting will be at the Neighborhood House, Tuesday evening, March 18.

Mrs. Kittie W. Newhall and Mrs. Mary C. Buzzell are the guests at the Tampa Bay Hotel, Tampa, Florida.

Among the passengers to sail on the Cincinnati of the Hamburg-American line for a Mediterranean trip on Tuesday, March 11, will be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Heath of Wolcott road.

HYDE PARK

For the benefit of the church building fund of the Congregational Church, Hyde Park, a musical will be given Monday evening, March 10, in the church, by the Colonial Concert Company, in which there are a number of prominent young men and women from this district. Among those who will contribute to the program will be Miss Florence C. Thompson, reader; Miss Gertrude Flett, accompanist; Miss Ora T. Larthard, of Malden, 'cellist; Stanley B. McLane, violinist, and Frank B. Morrow of Lynn, bass.

Preparations are being made by the members of Alton Lodge, of Hyde Park for the 94th anniversary of Odd Fellowship in America on Saturday, April 26, to be observed with a grand concert. The committee comprises John A. King, William A. H. West, Walter M. Sutcliffe, John W. McAfee and Frank C. Haigh.

Among the recent social events of the week was the reception tendered to Rev. William H. Dewart, rector of the Episcopal Church, who with his family and father, Rev. James H. Dewart of St. Paul, Minn., sailed yesterday from New York for Holland and England, where he will remain until about June. Mr. Dewart was presented with a testimonial with the signature of the members of the Phillips Brooks Club, and a diary.

Invitations have been extended to the grand officers of the Knights of Malta Association and the Ladies' Auxiliary to be the guests of Bethany Commandery, K. of M., of Hyde Park on Wednesday evening, March 12, in French's Hall, where the officers will be publicly installed. The installing officers will be Deputy Walter I. Spracklin and suite of Chelsea.

Cards have been received in Hyde Park announcing the engagement of Dr. Francis G. Barnum, assistant chief school physician, to Miss Ida E. Teague, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Teague of Mt. Sunapee, N. H., and a school teacher in Hyde Park. Miss Teague is a graduate of the Worcester High School and the Bridgewater Normal School.

Since her graduation she has been engaged in teaching in Hyde Park and Dedham schools. Dr. Barnum is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Barnum, who have been missionaries in Turkey for many years. He is a graduate of the Harvard Medical School, the Massachusetts Medical Society and the Hyde Park Medical Club. Recently he was appointed assistant chief school physician, after passing the examination, among which there were many other physicians. The wedding is expected to take place soon.

The anniversary of Division No. 10, A. O. H., will be held Easter Monday night in Waverly Hall. The program will consist of a concert, grand march and dancing until a late hour.

Among those who attended the inaugural of President Wilson were Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kiggen of 125 West street, Hyde Park.

Milton Day for Children

Tomorrow will be Children's Day at the headquarters of the Milton Women's Club at the Vose School Assembly Hall. The women of the organization interested in the affair are:

Mrs. Richard H. [illegible], Mrs. William B. [illegible], Mrs. George H. [illegible], Mrs. William H. Hooper, Miss Esther T. Read, Mrs. Parker Field, Miss Ed[illegible] Keefe, Mrs. Charles C. Curtis, Mrs. William B. Wood, Mrs. F. D. Leslie, Mrs. William H. Sias, Mrs. Benjamin L. Gardner, Miss Florence B. Brown, [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], Mrs. Martin L. [illegible], Mrs. Henry B. Barnes, [illegible], [illegible], Miss Sara Gates [illegible], [illegible], Mrs. J. Harry [illegible], Mrs. J. Arthur Turner, [illegible], [illegible], Mrs. John J. Hammond, Mrs. W. B. Batchelder, Mrs. Edward Hem[illegible], [illegible], [illegible], Miss Amanda Perry, Miss Walter Mather, [illegible], [illegible], Miss Rena M. Chamberlin, Mrs. Walter Sam[illegible], [illegible], [illegible], Mrs. [illegible] M. Hamlin, [illegible], Mrs. Leonard M. [illegible], [illegible] F. Marsden, Mrs. [illegible] M. Patton, [illegible], [illegible], Miss George A. [illegible].

The B. B. Fraternity of the Mattapan section is making the arrangements for its annual dancing party to take place at Obert's Bungalow on the evening of April 23. The committee in charge of the arrangements, which is made up of prominent young men and women of the district, working hard for the success of the party at the present time.

The engagement is announced of Miss Vera G. [illegible] of the Dorchester Lower Mills section to Philbrick T. Dennett of Brookline.

Miss Helen Y. Gordan of the Readville section was surprised by her friends at her home when she was presented with a traveling bag containing a silver mounted toilet set in honor of her twentieth birthday anniversary. After the presentation covers were laid for those present, among who were the following:

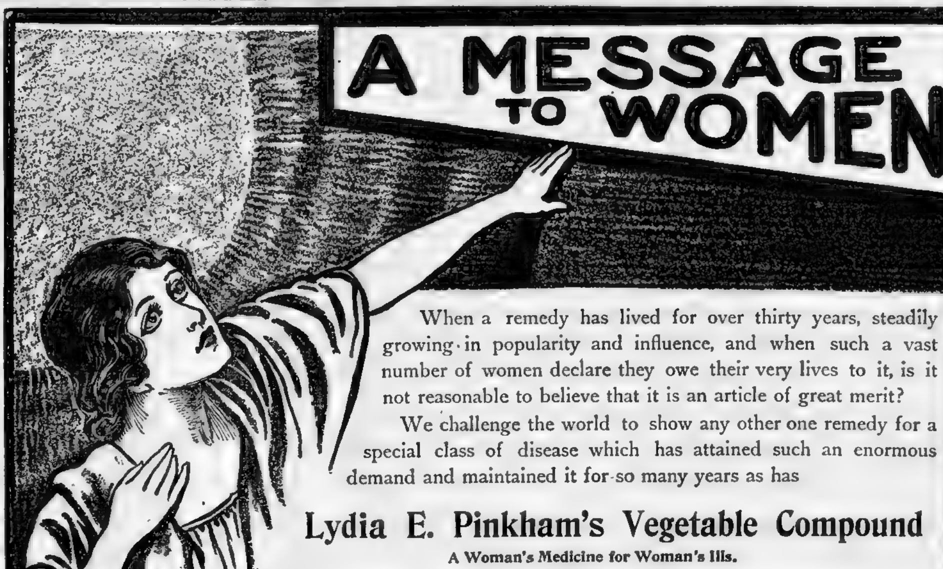
Miss Vera Clark, Miss Pauline Chamberlain, Miss Madeline Ruth Dwight, Miss Tessie Springer, Miss Rita Ha[illegible], Miss Teresa M. B[illegible], Miss Rita M[illegible], Miss Claire Robinson, John K. M[illegible], Kenneth [illegible], Charles L. [illegible], Ralph H. Hort[illegible], Robert Harr[illegible] Jr., Walter J[illegible], Robert [illegible], William Russell.

To Present "College Hero" in Providence

Providence is to see "The College Hero," which was presented in Boston some time ago. The production will be given during the week of March 24 under the auspices and for the benefit of the Sprague House Association, of which Harry Parsons Cross is president.

Several hundred young persons are to appear in the production, including scores of society maids and matrons, college men and others from Providence and all parts of the State.

Rehearsals have begun, and the cast has been divided into about twenty groups and choruses, with twenty principal characters.



When a remedy has lived for over thirty years, steadily growing in popularity and influence, and when such a vast number of women declare they owe their very lives to it, is it not reasonable to believe that it is an article of great merit?

We challenge the world to show any other one remedy for a special class of disease which has attained such an enormous demand and maintained it for so many years as has

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

A Woman's Medicine for Woman's Ills.

It is an honest, tried and true remedy, of unquestionable curative value, made from Native Roots and Herbs. It contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and complies with all conditions of the Pure Food and Drugs Law.

All sick women should note these facts, and placing all possible prejudices aside, should realize the truthfulness of these statements, and when assailed with any of the numerous illnesses peculiar to their sex, should at least give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

A HANDSOME REWARD WILL BE GIVEN

to any person who will prove that any of our testimonial letters constantly being published in the daily newspapers are not genuine and truthful, or that any of these women were paid in any way to give their testimonials or that the letters were published without their permission or that all the original letters did not come to us entirely unsolicited. THE LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., Lynn, Mass.

LONDON Chester Overton John L. Eddy PARIS Marquis de Castellane Paul Pierre Rignaux BERLIN Ernst Wallenberg Count V. Elphberg ROME J. M. d'Aquin George M. Bruce

SUNDAY. AMERICAN'S SPECIAL CABLE LETTERS FROM THE CAPITALS OF EUROPE

RIVALRY OF WOMEN STIRS ROYAL BATTLE AT BAVARIAN COURT

Archduchess Refused to Take Back Seat and Started Great Scandal.

HUSBAND IS THE VICTIM

BERLIN, March 8.—Rivalry between women cousins and life long friends has caused no end of scandal and trouble for the Bavarian court. Prince Franz, heir apparent to the throne, went to Vienna to seek a wife. To the amazement of everybody at the court, he sought her not in the front rank of Most Serene Archduchesses, nor yet in the second rank of Archduchesses not quite so Serene, but away back in the rear, in the crowd of simple "vons," where the great flashing eyes of the young Isabella von Croy dimmed the coronations of archducal diadems.

And so young Isabella was taken away from Vienna to Munich, a bride, transformed now into Her Royal Highness the Princess Franz of Bavaria. She was not yet twenty-one years old.

Now it chanced soon afterward that another Prince came to Vienna seeking a bride. He was George of Bavaria, cousin of Prince Franz. But he picked his bride from the very front rank of Most Serene Archduchesses and took away to Munich the other Isabella. So the two cousins became doubly cousins and went to live if not under the same roof at least at the same court.

Princess Is Shocked.

As soon as Princess George arrived in Munich after her wedding tour she was startled by a fact she had not thought of before marrying; in all the receptions and ceremonies of the court she had to take a back seat, while her cousin Isabella shone in the front rank. The Protocol, which governs precedence in Bavaria as in all monarchical countries, gave the family of the heir apparent precedence over the family of his cousin.

Now Princess George found this situation not a bit to her liking. It was altogether intolerable that she should take her place behind the girl who had been brought up in her house—almost through charity—the girl who had been little more than her maid of honor.

And she did not stop at remonstrance. She was indignant and she said emphatically and explicitly to her husband that she would remain at Munich only on condition that the Protocol be amended so far as she and her cousin were concerned. Otherwise—back to Vienna, home and mother for her!

Poor Prince George appealed for aid to the Grand Master of Court Ceremonies. No use. Then he went to his cousin Franz and made matters even worse. For Franz, very naturally, rose to the defence of his pretty young wife. Franz took her part enthusiastically, even fiercely. And so the situation went from bad to worse, for the rivalry between the two princesses became quite open.

Prince George, seeing his wife's case lost, told her sorrowfully and passionately that he was ready to abandon Munich for good and retire with her to Vienna.

Asks for Freedom.

This, however, did not at all suit the Archduchess. Now that the fight with her cousin was really on, this would mean unconcealed the triumph of her rival. Furious with her husband for what she considered lack of backbone in fighting her battles, she decided to take a serious and decisive step. If she was to be snubbed by the Bavarian royalties, she would stir up a real scandal that would make some of them sorry they had preferred a humble von Croy to her Most Serene self. To the courts of Bavaria she presented a petition for divorce on the ground of "absolute incompatibility of character."

A princely divorce would not ordinarily arouse much curiosity in Germany, but this family row of the Bavarian princes has taken on a decided flavor of scandal because Princess George, still furious and hating all the way the affair was dragging along, has just asked that her marriage be declared null and void.

Now the reigning house of Bavaria is staunchly Catholic, and a marriage can be declared null and void only because of mental or physical defects on the part of one of the parties thereto sufficient to make marriage impossible. And Princess George, with a refinement of vengeance, has set up as ground for her plea the one cause which the Church Law admits as valid.

The wrath of Prince George, who is a young army officer and a famous athlete and boxer, can well be imagined. And it is easy to understand the ludicrous astonishment with which the new complexion of the scandal has been received throughout Germany. The Prince has left Munich, retiring in fury to his hunting box at Starnberg, after abandoning off all of the attempts at reconciliation which his mother, Princess Leopold, has been making.

DRESSMAKERS' COMBINE.

Paris Syndicate Compelled to Act in Self-Defence.

PARIS, March 8.—Twelve large dressmaking firms have formed a syndicate for the protection of their interests. They say they have been compelled to take this step, as their ideas are copied by certain people with the result that fraudulent imitations are put on the market.

The step is resented by other dressmakers. One dressmaker is not of opinion that this method of procedure will prove effective in protecting the originators of new styles against imitators.

"There are leakages which we are aware of and deplore," he says, "but which we are very often powerless to prevent. But why make use of a measure which will offend our customers and yet is inadequate to guard entirely against fraudulent practices?"

Germany Opens Big Jubilee Tomorrow With Great Display

Most Brilliant Manoeuvres of Troops in Nation's History Starts Celebration.

BERLIN, March 8.—Troop manoeuvres surpassing any before attempted by this country have been ordered as the initial step in ushering in Germany's jubilee year which will be formally inaugurated throughout the empire on Monday, the one-hundredth anniversary of Prussia's war for liberation against Napoleon.

The assembling of the troops in Prussia will be followed by months of international celebration, culminating in a grand jubilee during the whole month of June in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Kaiser's accession to the throne.

During this time millions of dollars will have been spent in fetes, military manoeuvres, street festivals, balls and street decorations throughout the empire. A large portion of the Berlin celebration will take place in the new stadium which is being erected at a cost of $1,500,000 for the Olympic games in 1916. This great amphitheatre will be thrown open to the public early in the Summer celebration.

The central figure in Monday's celebration here will be the Kaiser, his consort and the royal family. On that day solemn services have been arranged in the Cathedral, which will be attended by the entire royal family, the military and naval officers and the German court.

After divine services and a parade of the flower of the German troops another celebration will be held at the statue of Frederick William III. in front of the royal castle.

A prominent part in the display of military will be taken by the Kaiser and his six sons whose popularity has greatly increased since the recent manoeuvres in which they took part. Every movement of the royal family, however, will be guarded by scores of detectives.

These protective features of the program are felt to be particularly necessary this year because of the activities of anarchistic societies and the Balkan disturbances. They include a personal guard for the Kaiser and his consort, individual guards for each member of the royal family and a thick sprinkling of secret police among the throngs witnessing the ceremonies.

Palm of Beauty for Lady Maidstone

Lady Cunard London's Music Arbiter

Society Flocks to Mrs. Arthur Glasgow

Mrs. Guest, Lady Dufferin, the Drummonds and Roxburghes Help Out Lenten Dullness.

LONDON, March 8.—Aristocratic and fashionable women and men seem really glad that Lent is here. However devout they are, however much in their sack decorations they are resting thankfully for a time, and incidentally, recuperating for the coming season. Awaiting Easter they are duly thankful for any incident that will give a fillip to their existence.

So most of them are talking at the moment of the pleasing fact that the golden apple, the prize of American beauty, has been awarded to the Viscountess Maidstone, née who was Miss Monica, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel. He She has been acclaimed the loveliest of all her charming American sisters. She is the very type of American pulchritude.

Viscountess Maidstone, who has been declared the most charming type of American beauty.

Lady Cunard, who is the directing genius of the London Winter opera season.

Mrs. Arthur Glasgow, whose receptions in London constitute a veritable salon.

Diver Going After $1,250,000 in Sea

Englishman Has Novel Plan to Get Bullion from a Ship Wrecked in 1866.

LONDON, March 8.—A daring attempt is to be made shortly to recover treasure worth $1,250,000, which was plunged half a century ago fourteen fathoms deep in the waters that flood an almost inaccessible cave in the South Seas.

She treasure is the bullion carried by the General Grant, whose wreck off the Auckland Islands on May 14, 1866, remained one of those unsolved mysteries of the sea until chance led to the rescue of a few survivors two years after the disaster. Dashed against a cliff 400 feet high, the vessel was swept into the cave at its base, and here she is believed to have remained ever since, eighty feet below the surface of the water. Hefts the vessel has defied the efforts of five well-equipped salvage expeditions to reach her.

To Victor Berge it has been left to utilize another method of approach. Mr. Berge is steeplejack and diver by turns. His knowledge of both trades will be utilized by himself and the twelve companions who have cast their fortunes with his in the search for wealth.

King's Chef Ranks as a $10,000 a Year Man

Has Twenty Assistants, Private Room for "Experiments," Private Motor and Eats at Home.

LONDON, March 8.—The King's chef is an important official, with the comfortable salary of $10,000 a year, and he is assisted by twenty male and female cooks.

Under the chef's supervision every meal partaken of in Buckingham Palace, not only for the royal family at table, but for the royal courts and state balls, is prepared. In the series of small beautifully arranged kitchens. One of the smaller of these is kept entirely for the composition of new dishes and secret recipes belong pre-served as a most secret even from the principal assistant.

The chief always arranges the luncheon menu, consisting of four courses only, and leaves the evening preparation to his principal assistant. The dinner, of from eight to twelve courses is however, carried out under his personal supervision. When the meal is served M. Cedard retires to his own private dining room where he awaits the message the King always sends "The dinner was pleased his Majesty."

The chef then goes home to dine as he pleases, in his private motor.

DUCHESS FOND OF MUSIC.

Former Miss Zimmerman Patron of Strauss Operas.

LONDON, March 8.—Like most American the Duchess of Manchester, who was Helena Zimmerman of Cincinnati, is a great devotee of music. Five times yearly she attends the Strauss operas and Russian ballets at Covent Garden. She is a thorough scientific musician and critic. She prefers the most modern music—once pronounced by her to be too revolutionary or startling to suit her taste. The Duchess is permanently settled in No. 9 Grosvenor square.

German Emigrant No Longer Flocks to Foreign Ports

Only Three and One-Half Out of 10,000 Citizens of Fatherland Now Go Abroad.

BERLIN, March 8.—Interesting figures on the migratory tendencies of European nations to the United States and other transatlantic countries have recently been published.

It is stated that Germans and Englishmen and Irishmen form about the largest numbers of immigrants to the United States when that country is open to them as one million. Every year within its hospitable borders. Germany and Ireland furnish about [illegible] of this number, respectively in recent years.

From 1820 to 1882 [illegible] emigrating Britons, including [illegible] in almost equal numbers. The number of German immigrants in the United States is stationed for the same period. While the immigration to the United States has decreased, the flow of Germans to America still [illegible] years to Australia, Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina have increased rapidly and now have [illegible] annually.

At the present moment the exodus from Italy to transatlantic countries is the largest of 10,000 inhabitants of Italy 187 are emigrants in search to Great Britain 80, in Portugal 66, in Hungary 58, in Sweden 51, in Austria 41, in Denmark 32, in Belgium 26, in Switzerland 13, in Netherlands 9 and in Germany 3½.

It is argued that the reverse is German emigration is over, the path to the fatherland is open and good wages are offered in the industrious and agriculture centres. Similar movements in Italy, Portugal and Spain seem to an overpopulation of these countries.

TOY DOG CRAZE SPREADS.

Now Men Have Yielded to Custom in London.

LONDON, March 8.—The craze for the pet toy dog is spreading. Little Fido is now finding favor with men.

For a long time many women have seldom been seen without a diminutive pet dog which is kept in luxury. But now man has succumbed to the fascination of the small dog, and it is quite a common sight for a man to be accompanied by a "Pom" or a Pekinese when riding or walking in the park or when motoring or sitting.

Usually the pet dog is led on a silk ribbon or a strip of corded leather, but never in Fido allowed to stray on his own account.

Quarrel of Czar and His Brother Grows More Bitter

Question of Throne Succession Caused by Disability of Czarewitch Reaches Acute Stage.

ST. PETERSBURGH, March 8—Between the Czar and his brother, the Grand Duke Michael, there now exists a feud of such intense bitterness that it must be counted one of the great personal quarrels of history.

As long as Grand Duke Michael was left in peace with his morganatic wife, Mme. Shlomentsesky, and his possessions, he was content to let his political status, to forget and neglect any chance he has of coming to the throne. But since the Czar's harsh decree has named Michael as practically an imbecile, since he has been forbidden to enter St. Petersburg or Moscow, he is ready to fight for his rights. A powerful party supporting him has sprung up here, but it must be said, its members hate the Czar more than they love the Grand Duke. However they declare the Emperor cannot take from his brother his birthright should the Czar have no direct male offspring when the throne becomes vacant.

The Czar's intense anger was inflamed against his brother after Nicholas knew that his only son, the Czarewitch Alexis, still [illegible] reign. At that interview the Czar implored the Grand Duke to marry one of royal blood and to prepare himself for succession to the throne. For answer, Grand Duke Michael forthwith remarried from his morganatic wife according to the rite of the Greek Catholic Church.

In this question of succession the Grand Duke's consort is ignored. She has gone with him, by way of Venice and Switzerland, to France, where they will reside. Their baby boy is ignored, too; he is known by the title Prince Brassoff, the name of an estate in Orel Province, which the Grand Duke bought for his wife before he was banished.

So infuriated is the Czar by Grand Duke Michael's open defiance that he has appointed a special committee from the Imperial Privy Council to inquire whether Michael's claim of the right of succession cannot be nullified by a decree founded on the laws of the Russian Church and State.

Tells of Feelings 5 Miles in the Air

Dr. Wigand Ascends 29,858 Feet and He and Companion Barely Escape Death.

BERLIN, March 8.—Writing of his experiences and sensations in a balloon, 29,856 feet above the earth, Dr. Wigand says "After two and a half hours of rapid ascension we found ourselves in an altitude of 19,400 feet, and we began to feel the absence of oxygen and had to resort to the use of our artificial breathing apparatus. The air was cold, but wonderfully transparent. After a trip of three hours we were at an altitude of 25,583 feet, right above the Halle, whose great buildings looked like grains of sand. Our last ballast went over the basket's rim, and in a few minutes we reached our greatest height, 29,856 feet.

"The weather was warm now and we could sit without coats or caps, but suddenly one of the breathing machines got out of commission. My companion and I seemed doomed to suffocation and were rapidly trying to repair the damage. It was all in vain, and our only salvation lay in pulling the rope that let out gas from the big gas sleeve us.

We shot down like a meteor. My companion had fainted, but as we got into normal social conditions he quickly revived and helped me throw out several steel bottles. We were above the forest and safe no danger in throwing out the heavy missiles. They meant our safety, for, if we had not succeeded in throwing them over board, we would have been dashed to death. As it happened we landed safely upon an open field."

Farrar, Once Rival, Is Now Cecilie's Friend

German Crown Princess Disarms Both Future Kaiser and Boston Prima Donna by Her Course.

PARIS, March 8.—Crown Princess Cecilie is one of the most sensible young women in European royalty. She has married the future Kaiser, but she knows that he had been very much in love with the young American prima donna, Geraldine Farrar of Boston, and that he still had a very soft place in his heart for her. But instead of sending her as most young wives would have done, she invited her to come and see her and before long the two girls, for they were no more than girls, were fast friends and the friendship has stood the test of years.

Crown Prince Wilhelm is now as madly in love with his wife as he once was with Miss Farrar, and the scandal which threatened to arise at first, had been averted by Crown Princess Cecilie, who from the beginning showed the young singer that she trusted her completely and thus converted a woman, who might have been a dangerous rival, for Geraldine is now really very much in love with the dashing Crown Prince, into a faithful friend.

29 Children in This Family.

LONDON, March 8.—T. A. Stark, licensee of the Railway Hotel, Purley, is the father of twenty-nine children. His first wife had ten children, and a baby born recently is the nineteenth of his second family.

DUCHESS OF AOSTA ENTERS RANKS OF ROYAL WRITERS

Her First Book Will Detail Two Trips to Africa in Search of Health.

SHE DESCRIBES ROOSEVELT

ROME, March 8.—The House of Savoy, which already claimed the unique distinction among Europe's ruling houses of having among its members the largest number of writers on its most varied subjects, ranging from poetry to numismatics, adds now another name to the long list of those whose books have long been in the public book shelf.

The last acquisition to the royal family's literary set is the Duchess of Aosta, whose debut as a writer took place the other day when the manuscript containing a detailed account of her two trips to Africa was delivered to her publisher, who will bring out the book on January 1.

The two trips were not undertaken for mere pleasure. Right after the birth of her third boy the Duchess, who is frail and slim, was threatened with consumption, and the specialists unanimously recommended a long period of rough life in the open. To avoid annoyances of all sorts and insure privacy, Africa was selected as the best, nearest and most adapted place for a long residence.

The Duchess left in company of two maids, a physician, a few servants and her husband's aid, Count Pisciceli. After landing early in 1908 at Mombasa, the party took a northerly course to the White Nile, camping whole weeks at a time on the edge of forests or on the river banks to rest, hunt big game, sketch and write.

Left Behind by Roosevelt.

The first time the Duchess remained in Africa some sixteen months. During her journey she was overtaken by Colonel Roosevelt's expedition, which passed her and left her behind. In her book the Duchess gives a picturesque sketch of the former President in his camp attire. In her second trip the Duchess crossed from Mombasa into the Congo State, proceeding westward to Lado.

Tropical life completely fascinated the Duchess, and she would have made a third trip to Africa had not war between Turkey and Italy been declared. In February last the Duchess enlisted with the Italian Red Cross Society, working as a nurse on board the hospital ships engaged in the removal of the sick and wounded soldiers from the camps of Libia to the hospitals in Italy.

With the publication of the Duchess' book the royal family of Italy can boast of five writers, with a reading public composed many of even brains and gifted gentlemen and ladies of Europe. King Victor is more than a dilettante of archaeology, and he has to his credit a powerful treaty on numismatics which is regarded as the best and most complete in existence.

The book is the result of years of study and research throughout the museums of Italy and Europe. The second volume is not out yet, but is expected before long, and as the first is will be sold for the benefit of the widows and orphans of army officers.

Writers of Exquisite Verse.

Queen Marguerite and Queen Elena are both writers of exquisite verse. Queen Elena began writing when only eighteen and while she was being educated at the Russian court. Her love verses appeared under a nom-de-plume in a review of the local aristocracy and attracted more than casual attention.

Several scions of the St. Petersburg nobility fell in love with the mysterious poetress, but her real identity was never disclosed until long after she had become the Queen of Italy. The verses were then collected into a small volume, copies of which were presented to intimate family friends only.

Queen Marguerite, on the other hand, has only published a prayer which she composed at the time of King Humbert's tragic death at Monza. The prayer was afterward approved and blessed by the Pope, and is now recited by the members of the royal family for the repose of the King's soul. It is now reported as engaged in writing her memoirs, in which she discusses many of all the great events of her thirty years of reign and also of all the great personages, statesmen, artists and musicians with whom she met.

Her verses will never perhaps be published as the Queen is a lover of literary perfection and is never satisfied with what she puts down. It was at one time reported that some of her poetical verses to be printed under a nome-de-pume and with a preface by Italy's greatest of modern poets, Gionsue Carducci, but of the latter's death the plan seems to have been abandoned.

Duke of Abruzzi's Productions.

But perhaps the best known of royal authors is the Duke of Abruzzi. He already has published three large volumes containing the accounts of his exploring to the North Pole and to the Himalayan and Moon Mountains in Africa. The publication of these books has given valuable contributions to the knowledge of the geographic topography of Asia and Africa and attracted widespread attention. As a result of this the Duke has been made a member of many learned societies and in 1907 Harvard conferred on him a degree of doctor of laws.

The Duke of Turin, the Duke's brother, and Prince Borghese, who married Princess Jolanda, will enter their field of literary activity is not known. The Count has himself traveled extensively in Africa, but he has steadily spurned his attempts of those who surrounded him, and who wanted him to publish his diaries. Just now, however, it is rumored that following the example of his brother-in-law's book the Count himself will arrange his notes of the grand hunting he has made and turn them over to the royal publisher.

PARIS FOR SIMPLICITY.

Even Gay Capital Is Halted by Run of Luxury.

PARIS, March 8.—Luxury in woman's dress has reached such a pitch in Paris that society women here are proposing to organize a simplicity campaign.

It is not so much the prices paid for the dresses themselves as the money saked, and paid, for accessories, which are exceeding the powers of all but the deepest purses. The extravagance in stockings has grown in inverse ration to the thickness of the material.

A shop near the Opera sells stockings at $2 a pair at the cheapest. An inquiry for the most expensive produced some at $200.

Irish Society Will Banquet Fifteenth

The 176th anniversary of the Charitable Irish Society will be celebrated with a banquet at the Copley-Plaza next Saturday evening, March 15. The dinner will be at 6 o'clock. As already announced, the change in the date from March 17 to March 15 was made necessary by the fact that St. Patrick's Day this year comes on Monday of Holy Week.

The committee has completed all arrangements for the banquet. The officers hope it will be worthy of the traditions of the society, which is one of the oldest in the United States. It was founded in 1737

Governor Foss will respond to the toast "The Commonwealth of Massachusetts."

Lieutenant-Governor Wilson will speak on "The Day We Celebrate."

A leading United States official will respond for "The United States of America."

For the city of Boston, Mayor Fitzgerald or the acting Mayor, City Councilor Thomas J. Kenny, will make reply.

To Hon. Michael J. Ryan, president of the United Irish Societies of America and City Solicitor of Philadelphia, is assigned "Our Sister Societies."

Michael F. Fitzgerald, superintendent of schools of Chelsea, will be toastmaster.

Hon. Charles W. Heulsler of the Maryland Bench will represent the Hibernian Society of Baltimore.

The men of the Irish race, of whom there are now five generations in Boston, are proud of their Charitable Irish Society, and of the honorable and conspicuous part it has played in American and Bostonian history. Founded in Boston almost two years before the birth of the republic, its history has been very closely linked since with the best traditions of city, State and nation. Each year its celebration of St. Patrick's Day is the leading observance of that festival in New England. The coming banquet will be, in dignity and numbers, in eloquence and good fellowship and patriotic fervor, fully up to the highest standards of any similar celebration already held

From the year of its foundation to the present the list of presidents of the Charitable Irish Society is as follows

1737-1765. During the first twenty-nine years of the existence of the society the only records kept were those of the treasurer, which show the amounts received for and contributed to charity, the financial condition of the society, and amendments of the constitution and by-laws. The names of the officers during this early period do not appear.

1766. William Hall

1767 1768 Hon. Robert Auchmuty.

1770-1774 Captain William Mackay

1775 Last meeting, February 21, 1775, before Revolution.

1784. First meeting, October 26, 1784, after Revolution.

1784-1786. Captain William MacKay.

1787-1788.—Simon Elliot.

1789-1790 Meetings on April 15, 1789, and December 24, 1790.

1791-1800. Moses Back.

1801-1809. Simon Elliot.

1810-1818. Thomas English

1814. Captain James McGee.

1815. Simon Elliot.

1816 1817. Shubael Bell.

1818. Captain James McGee.

1819. Shubael Bell.

1820. Walter Welsh

1821-1823. Captain James McGee.

1824-1825. Samuel L. Knapp

1826. Andrew Dunlap.

1827. Andrew Moore.

1828. Thomas Murphy.

1829. Francis McKenna

1830. Bernard Kendrick

1831. Rev. T. J. O'Flaherty.

1832. Andrew Dunlap.

1833. James Boyd

1834. Richard W. Roche.

1835. John Clark.

1836-1837. James Boyd

1838-1839. Daniel O'Callahan

1840-1841. William McKay.

1842 1843. John C Tucker

1844-1845. Terrence McHugh

1847. Patrick Sharkey

1848-1850. John Kelly

1851. Patrick Donohoe

1852. James Egan

1853. Henry O'Brien

1854. Patrick Donohoe

1855. Thomas Mooney

1856-1857. James Crowley

1858. Patrick Phillips

1859-1861. Hugh O'Brien.

1862. Cornelius Doherty.

1863. James H. Tobin

1864. Patrick Horgan

1865. Michael Doherty

1866-1867. Charles F Donnelly.

1868-1869. John O'Leary

1870-1871. John Magrath.

1872. Thomas Dolan.

1873-1874. Thomas J Gargan.

1875. Bernard Corr

1876-1877. Patrick A Collins.

1878. Joseph D. Fallon.

1879. Edward Ryan.

1880-1881. Patrick F. Griffin.

1882. Thomas Riley

1883. William W Doherty.

1884. Timothy J. Savage.

1885. Denis H. Morrisey.

1886. Edward H Rankin

1887. John B Moran.

1888. John A. Daley.

1889. John H. Ryan.

1890. Michael T Donohoe

1891. Edward A. McLaughlin.

1892. James F Cotter

1893. Thomas Ryan

1894. Charles V. Dasey.

1895. Edward J. Flynn.

1896. John F. Cronan.

1897. Michael T. Cunningham.

1898. Michael J. Dwyer.

1899. Patrick M. Keating

1900. Edmund Reardon.

1901. Dennis J. Gorman.

1902. John P. Leahy

1903 Michael J. Jordan

1904. Willard A. Fitzgerald

1905. Augustine J 1863

1906. Michael A. Toland.

1907. John J Kernan

1908. John F. Sullivan.

1909. James H Devlin, Jr.

1910. John D Dorr

1911. Patrick O'Loughlin.

1912. Richard J Lane

The list of honorary members of the society includes the following men:

Edward Gillespie Esq., November 20, 1814

William Sampson, Esq., November 20, 1814.

Robert Hogue, Esq., September 20 1819

Sir William Ingalls, March 17, 1826.

Russell Jarvis, Esq., March 17, 1826.

Hon. David Henshaw, March 17, 1826.

Daniel D. Rodman, March 17 1826.

Charles Hood, March 17, 1826

John Roberts, March 17, 1826

B H. Norton, December 20 1830.

Hon. Edward Kavanagh, March 18, 18 17

Thomas L. Fenan, Esq., March 23, 18 7

Aaron D. Williams, Esq., March 22, 1858.

Charles Stewart Parnell, M P., March 18, 1880

William O'Brien, M P., March 18,1880

Michael Davitt, M P., March 18,1880

F. Marion Crawford January 18,1893.

Hon. Robert L. Lambe April 27, 1903.

Rev. Jeremiah M. Prendergast, S. J., January 12, 1911

William Cardinal O'Connell, March 17, 1912

GRANDMOTHAR USED SAGE TEA TO DARKEN HER FADED OR GRAY HAIR

Mixed With Sulphur It Makes Hair Soft, Beautiful; Cures Dandruff.

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and abundant. With a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. When ever her hair fell out or took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.

But the brewing at home is musay and out-of-date. Nowadays skilled chemists do the better than ourselves. By asking at any drug store for the ready-to-use product—called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy"—you will get a large bottle for about 50 cents. Some druggists make their own, which is usually too sticky, so insist upon getting Wyeth's, which can be depended upon to restore color, life, lustre and beauty to the hair and is splendid for dandruff, dry, feverish, itchy scalp and falling hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says his customers insist on Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, because, they say, it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. Do this at night and by morning the grey hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and abundant.

EMINENT men who will be leaders at banquet of Charitable Irish Society.

Essex County to Have Big A. O. H. Day

County President Michael J. Ahearn of Lynn, chief marshal of the Essex County A. O. H. parade, to be held in Haverhill on Patriots' Day, has appointed Hebert F. McKenna of Division 14, Haverhill, chief of staff

The parade will be one of the largest yet held in Essex County. Military companies and divisions from every city and town in the county have voted to participate.

The ladies' auxiliaries will ride in floats and the juvenile cadets will also be in line, so that some 4,000 will be in the parade.

Reports of the officers just submitted show that Essex County is prospering in all departments. New divisions will shortly be instituted in Danvers, Ipswich and Marblehead.

Division 7 of Lynn has organized a drum corps. It will make its first appearance in the Haverhill parade

The St. Patrick's Day exercises of Division 50 of Boston, to be held in International Hall, 67 Warren street, Roxbury, on Sunday evening, March 23, will draw very big audiences, owing to the excellent literary and musical program to be presented. It will be opened with American and Irish melodies performed by an en tire orchestra. Melvin N. Howard will give a recitation. Mr. H. G. Horne will render a cornet solo; Miss Marie Von Rosa will sing "The Wearing of the Green"; a trombone quartette will play several selections from Maritana; Conductor Norman M. Carey will deliver an oration on "The Irish in America."

Invitations have been extended to State and county officers.

Auxiliary 5 of Roxbury will meet in Bradley Hall, 2152 Washington street on Wednesday evening, March 19.

Owing to St. Patrick's Day coming in Holy Week, the several divisions will postpone the services in honor of the festival to such later dates as halls can be secured.

Division 3 of Woburn, will arrange for a series of lectures and socials at the next meeting

Directors of the Boston Highlands Building Association will meet at headquarters next Wednesday evening to consider applications for dates in the new hall

Brighton Hibernians will soon have a new building, if plans of several of the division officers in that district are adopted. A meeting of the officers of three divisions will be held after Lent to consider the project.

Division 2 of East Boston will have appropriate exercises in honor of St. Patrick's Day in Eagle Hall, Havre street, next Sunday afternoon.

Martin J. Smith, county treasurer of Suffolk county, will be the speaker at the St. Patrick exercises of Division 17 of Roxbury.

President James Manlie and his colleagues have prepared an attractive program for Division 43 celebration of St. Patrick's Day The exercises will be held at the next meeting. Sheriff John Quinn, a member of the division, will be the principal speaker

Division 18 of Roxbury will meet this afternoon. The St. Patrick's anniversary program will be given at this meeting

Division 29 will meet in lower Vernon Hall at 2 p. m. today. After the usual business session a fine program in honor of St. Patrick will be given.

Catholic Union to Hold Fortieth Anniversary Dinner.

In honor of the fortieth anniversary of the Catholic Union of Boston will hold a banquet at the Exchange Club on Tuesday evening, March 25. The arrangements are in the hands of a committee consisting of President Joseph H. O'Neil, chairman; George A. Flynn, John Morton and Ernest H. Ely.

"Bachelor's Hall," a three-act drama will be given in St. Peter's Hall, Concord avenue, Cambridge on Thursday evening, March 27, under the auspices of the Christian Doctrine class of St. Peter's Church. The principal parts will be taken by Edward Gillespie Esq., November 20, 1814. Charles Herlihy, president of the alumni; Thomas Keegan, Theobald Corcoran, James Fairclough, Jr., Joseph Gulney, Edward Manning, Frank O'Hare, Paul Hillery, Ella Murphy, Alice Mannix, Elizabeth O'Connor and Honor O'Connor. The performance will be under the direction of Michael Corcoran. Dancing will follow the play.

Members of the parish of the Blessed Sacrament, Cambridgeport, are rehearsing for a minstrel show to be given early in April. Darby O'Connor, a well-known Cambridge "Minstrel Boy," will direct the show.

On account of the festival of St. Patrick occurring in Holy Week, the annual complimentary whist of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Mary's Infant Asylum will take place on the afternoon of Easter Monday. A cordial invitation is issued to all women who have attended the weekly parties held during the year.

Mrs. John F. Quigley announces that no party will be held during Holy Week or the week preceding

The highest scorers for the month of February at the weekly whists were Mrs William J. Desmond and Mrs. Richard J. Brooks. Mrs. John McIntyre was awarded the consolation prize

Plans for the minstrel show of the Twentieth Century Catholic Club of Brockton are progressing rapidly. Miss Ina Mae McCann is in charge of the work of drilling the chorus and principals. Miss Alice K. Sheehan, pianist, and Miss Mary D. Flinn, president of the club, is to act as interlocutor. The end men have not been chosen as yet. There are forty-five in rehearsing for chorus work. The show will be presented April 24.

"All Run Down"

Describes the condition of thousands of men and women who need only to purify and enrich their blood. They feel tired all the time. Every task, every responsibility, has become hard to them, because they have not strength to do nor power to endure.

If you are one of these all-run-down people or are at all debilitated take

Hood's Sarsaparilla

to purify and enrich the blood and build up the system. Get it today.

In the usual liquid form or in the tablets called Sarsatabs.

Galway Drama Date Changed to April 7

By unanimous vote the delegates to the central council of the Irish County Clubs have postponed the production of the patriotic Irish drama, "The Mayor of Galway," from March 17 to Monday evening, April 7. This action was taken on account of March 17 being in Holy Week. Tickets issued for the former date will be accepted. As the proceeds will go to defray the running expenses of the central council, and an excellent company has been selected to produce the drama, it is predicted that Boston College Hall will hold a record audience April 7. The committee announces that unsold tickets in the hands of delegates must be returned at the council meeting on Tuesday evening, April 1.

Final arrangements will be made by the Longford Club at its meeting in Sever Hall next Thursday evening for the annual ball to be held in Paine building, Appleton street, on Easter Monday night. Every hall in the building has been secured. The floor officials for the reunion are as follows: Floor marshal, Bernard D. Rogers; assistant, Owen McGovern; floor director, James J. McCarthy; assistants, Daniel Connell, John S. Begley and Frederick McGrath; chief of aides, James Comisky, assistants, Louis McCabe and Michael Kenny, aides, Patrick Riley, John Monahan, Peter Dillon, John McInnis, James Hamilton, John Mulligan, Miss Julia L. Donohue, Miss Katie Morris, Miss Susie Goldrick, Miss Mary Phillips, Miss Margaret Sullivan and Miss Elizabeth Cullen. Miss Helen R Quinn, Mary Corrigan, Katherine Quinn, Mary F. Crowe, Agnes McCormack, Mary Keary and Miss Loughran are the contestants for the diamond ring offered for the lady selling the largest number of tickets.

A May party and reunion will be held in Knights of Honor Hall, 730 Washington street, on Thursday evening, May 29, under the auspices of the Kildare Club, for the addition of new members at each meeting, the administration of President Denis J. Carroll has been a notable one. The club has more members than at any other period since its institution.

A meeting of Kings County Club will be held this afternoon in Orienta Hall, 2121 Washington street. All former residents of Kings County or their descendants are invited to attend. Vice-President Joseph J. Downing of the central council will address the meeting.

Cavan members are sanguine that their club will soon be one of the strongest in the district. Forty new members have been added since Jan. 1. Another big class will be initiated tonight in Paine Hall.

Former President John F. Donohue was presented with a testimonial for his valued services during the past two years as president. Miss Margaret McGovern is head of the committee arranging for the whist party to be held in Investigator Hall on Wednesday evening, April 30

The Antrim Club will meet in Russell Hall, Deacon Building, this afternoon. A number of former members will be present for reinstatement. The annual ball will be held in Catholic Union Hall on Friday evening, April 4.

County Sligo Benevolent and Protective Association will meet this evening in Sever Hall, 9 Appleton street. New members to be admitted will raise the roster to an even hundred. Reports from the auditing and entertainment committee will be acted upon. A literary hour will close the evening's program.

President Andrew J. Gambin anticipates the admission of a dozen candidates in Investigator Hall tonight. As it will be the only business meeting this month, the annual St. Patrick's exercises will occupy the major portion of the evening's program. The annual May party will be held in Paine Hall on Thursday evening, May 15.

Leitrim members have voted to hold the business meeting in Russell Hall, Deacon Building, on the second Thursday evening of the month. On the fourth Thursday evening the Leitrim Club will join with Cavan and Longford in a social to be held in Corinthian Hall.

James Harrer president of the Tyrone Association, retiring secretary of the Central Council, declined to accept the salary of $35 at the expiration of his term. The delegates recognized the valuable services of Mr. Harrer and insisted that he accept some token of their esteem for his work during the past term, and Patrick F. Hastings, Andrew J. Sheehy and James T Keaney were appointed a committee to procure a memento and to present it at the next meeting of the council on Tuesday evening, March 18.

Officers to have charge of the floor at the annual ball of the Carlow Club in Paine Hall, Monday evening, April 14, will be selected at the next meeting in Appleton Hall. President Michael R. Keefe will also have one of the largest classes yet present for initiation that evening.

A committee, with Nathan McCann as chairman has been appointed to arrange a date for the annual reunion and ball of the Longonderry Club. A report will be made at the meeting to be held in Pilgrim Hall, 604 Washington street, next Sunday evening

Hugh Fitzpatrick is chairman; Miss Annie Jording, secretary and Michael McCusker, treasurer of the committee arranging for the annual May party of the Fermanagh Club to be held in Paine Hall, Wednesday evening, May 7

The Knights of St. Brendan will meet in Sever Hall this afternoon for important business. A committee will be appointed to assist the ladies of St. Brendan in arranging for their May party to be held in Paine Hall on Friday evening. Miss Delia L. Paine (Irish) has been secured by the Knights of St. Brendan for a big meeting to be held on Sunday evening, April 6. She will be the prominent speaker will address the gathering.

The committee having charge of the ball arrangements of the Armagh Club announce that every application points to a crowded hall on Saturday evening, March 29, when the annual reunion will be held in the Paine building.

Secretary Ryan of the Louth Club has ordered another lot of tickets from the printer for the annual ball to be held in Paine Hall, Wednesday evning, March 26. The proceeds will go to the benevolent fund.

As soon as the bylaws are perfected and a charter procured, the Donegal Club will become a benevolent organization. A substantial sick and death benefit will be paid to members.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH in the West End has as its Lenten season soloist Miss Ursula O'Hare of the Conservatory.

Miss Ursula O'Hare, one of the youngest and most promising operatic students of the New England Conservatory, is the soloist during the Lenten season at St. Joseph's Church, West End. Miss O'Hare is an alumnae of Notre Dame Academy, Roxbury, and a member of the 1912 class

Malden and Medford Women Organize Society.

With a charter membership list already above the 100 mark, the Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Mary's Total Abstinence Society of Malden and Medford will soon be one of the most progressive societies of women in Greater Boston. The officers are: President, Miss Mae Murphy; vice-president, Miss Celeste Dunn; recording secretary, Miss Mae Connell; corresponding secretary, Miss Margaret Curley; financial secretary, Miss Catherine O'Neil; treasurer, Miss Florence Dunphy; sergeant-at-arms, Miss Alice Burke; board of government, Miss Mae Duffy, Miss Edna Driscoll, Miss Nellie Gaffney, Miss Mary Lowery and Miss Mate O'Loughlin.

Names added to the charter list during the week are those of the Misses Catherine Berry, Florence Burry, May Bagley, Annie Cahill, Irene Carroll, Nora Creedon, Theresa Dempsey, Amy Dennis, Theresa B. Duchane, Agnes Geary, Minnie Howard, Gertrude Holland, Mary Heanigan, May Keough, Alice Kelley, Ruth Kelley, Lillian Leydon, Ruth Moore, Stella Moore, Lillian Reynolds, Agnes Sheedy, May Scanlan and Helen Sullivan

As a committee to draft by-laws the president has appointed the Misses Daisy Murphy, Mae McKenna, Katherine Keough, Mae O'Brien and Agnes Daley. William Anderson, John P. Whalen, Edward Butler, Frank Mitchell and Fred Gardner compose the organization committee of the new organization. A debating society will be organized soon and a committee named to have charge of social affairs.

Boston Will Give Great Welcome to Ryan.

Michael J. Ryan of Philadelphia will get a rousing reception at the American House next Sunday evening from Boston members of the United Irish League. As national president of the organization for eight years Mr. Ryan has done wonders for the cause of home rule for Ireland. Although he has yet to see the Irish coast, he has given, without stint, his time, his money and his valuable legal advice for the progress of the movement in which he has taken the deepest interest since boyhood. As a lawyer with a great private practice, in charge as city solicitor of the weighty legal affairs of the city of Philadelphia; a man of such uncommon probity that he holds the highest esteem of his fellow-citizens regardless of party; a master of extraordinary powers, Mr. Ryan is a man all too little known in New England. He comes to Boston to speak at the St. Patrick's dinner of the Charitable Irish Society of $35 at the Copley-Plaza the next Saturday evening. At the request of his brother officers of the United Irish League, P. E. B. Fitzpatrick, the national treasurer; John O'Callaghan, the national secretary; Michael J. Jordan, president of Boston; Joseph Coleman and other local leaders of the league, Mr. Ryan has consented to stop in Boston over Sunday to be the guest at the reception to be held in his honor.

Mrs. William Dolan will entertain the members of the Wellington Whist Club at the Hotel Carleton on Tuesday afternoon.

An anti-suffrage meeting will be held tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. B. Frank Carroll, Walnut avenue, Brookline. Prominent society ladies are expected to be known social leaders. The meeting will be held in the spacious living room which extends the entire width of the large and picturesque stone mansion. A large number of invitations have been issued by the hostess.

Mrs Charles Dale, of Scranton, Pa., formerly of Dorchester, is a guest at several social functions in visiting Boston friends. She will return to her home in Scranton in about a fortnight.

At a recent meeting of the Guild of the Infant Saviour, preliminary plans were talked over for a large social function to be held during Lent. Many concerts were one of the most favored suggestions. Definite announcements will be made as to the date of the affair at the social at the next meeting to be held in a fortnight.

Always Reliable

Relief from the ailments caused by disordered stomach, torpid liver, irregular bowels is given —quickly, safely, and assuredly—by the tried and reliable

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

Knights Crowd to Boston in August

Knights of Columbus from all sections of the United States, from Canada and the Provinces, from South America, Porto Rico and the Philippine Islands, will journey to Boston next Summer for the national convention of the order to be held here the first week of August.

Signs already point to the prediction that the Boston convention will be the greatest assemblage of the order since its organization

On Patriots' Day, April 19, when the annual banquet of the Massachusetts State Council is to be held in the large ball of the Hotel Copley-Plaza, formal conferences will be held between the State officers of the different jurisdictions in Massachusetts, looking towards the plan and scope of the entertainment to be provided for the vast throng which the national assembly will cause here in August.

In recent years the national council has been held in New Haven, which was the birthplace of the order, at Colorado Springs, Quebec, Detroit, Mobile, Gloucester and other important and historic centres. It is being talked all over the country that the convention held in Boston will eclipse all preceding national gatherings in number of those attending.

Pere Marquette Council of South Boston is planning to make this year's minstrel show, which is the best production ever given by an amateur organization in the peninsular district. The performance will be given at St. Augustine Hall, 8 Emerson Tuesday evening, April 15. John H. Lynch, who will direct the rehearsals, has put on many big shows. He has assured the members of a performance that will surpass anything in the line that has been seen in the peninsular district.

Alhambra Council, Knight of Columbus, of Worcester, which has some 800 members on its roll, making it one of the largest councils in the country, brought its annual retreat to a close this morning. The retreat was conducted during the week at St. Anne's Church, by the Rev. Dr. John J. McCoy who is chaplain to the council. All the services were attended by great crowds of men. There was mass each morning at 7 o'clock and evening services at 7:45. A memorial high mass of requiem was said on Thursday morning at 7 o'clock. The closing discourse of Rev. Dr. McCoy at this morning's mass was on "The Lay Apostolate in the Kingdom of God."

Orsman Council, Cambridge will be addressed by Congressman Curley in St. Peter's Hall, next Sunday afternoon. The council has arranged for a first and second degree to be held Sunday afternoon, March 23. On Sunday morning, April 14, the members of the council will receive communion in a body at St. Peter's Church at the 8 o'clock mass. A breakfast will be served after the mass in St. Peter's Hall.

Norwood Council is arranging two interesting social events. They are a comic bat party to be held on Easter Monday in Columbia Hall and "a minstrel regatta," to be produced on April 9 and 10, under the direction of John J. Cedilgan. The members of the council are enthusiastic over both programs.

Interior of St. Hugh's to Be Opened Palm Sunday.

The preliminary opening of the upper auditorium and sanctum of St. Hugh's Church, Roxbury, of which Monsignor J. J. Supple is rector, will take place on the evening of Palm Sunday. The occasion will be celebrated with an organ recital and sacred concert under the direction of Professor Illingworth and Signor De Lera. On Easter Sunday the formal opening will take place with a solemn high mass at 11 o'clock, with Monsignor Supple as celebrant. The opening of the upper church is eagerly awaited by the parishioners, who have worked in hearty co-operation with their pastor to make its completion possible. The work of construction has been in process during the past year. The finished church will add another fine structure to the church property of the diocese. The finished dedication will take place during the Spring.

The eleventh annual May party of Robert Emmet Branch, United Irish League, will be held in Corinthian Hall, Deacon Building, Saturday evening, May 3.

Pipe de Lera is planning to have the grandest program of Easter music ever heard on an Easter Sunday at the Cathedral, and has arranged about Monday's rector, who is himself a tenor of rare quality, has the faculty of infusing enthusiasm into the soloists and chorus of his great choir. This is shown by the regular attendance and hard work which characterized Cardinal Gibbons' birthday.

"The Life of Saint Patrick" will be presented in motion pictures at Symphony Hall, both afternoon and evening on St. Patrick's Day. Peter McNally, well known swimmer and newspaper man, will deliver the lecture. Life of Saint Patrick" in conjunction with the pictures.

The Best Cough Syrup Is Easily Made at Home

Costs Little and Acts Quickly. Money Refunded If It Fails.

This recipe makes a pint of cough syrup, and saves you about $2.00 as compared with ordinary cough remedies. It stops obstinate coughs—even whooping cough—in a hurry, and is splendid for sore lungs, asthma, croup, hoarseness and other throat troubles.

Mix one pint of granulated sugar with ½ pint of warm water, and stir for 2 minutes. Put 2½ ounces of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle, and add the Sugar Syrup. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours. Tastes good.

This takes right hold of a cough and gives almost instant relief. It stimulates the appetite, and is slightly laxative—both excellent features.

Pinex, as perhaps you know, is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, rich in guaiacol and the other natural healing pine elements.

No other preparation will do the work of Pinex in this recipe, although clarified honey can be used instead of the sugar syrup, if desired.

Thousands of housewives in the United States and Canada now use this Pinex and Sugar Syrup recipe. This plan has often been imitated, but the old successful formula has never been equalled. Its low cost and quick results have made it immensely popular.

A guaranty of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this recipe. Your druggist has Pinex, or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Federation Meeting Tonight in Jamaica Plain.

Suffolk County Branch of the Federated Catholic Societies will hold a mass meeting at 8 this evening in St. Thomas' Church, Jamaica Plain. The speakers will be Rt. Rev. Monsignor Supple, Edward F McSweeney, Hon. Joseph H. O'Neil and Jeremiah H. Burke.

Be a Wise Woman

Guard Your Purse!

All wise women now want *some* elastic in their corsets to make them close fitting and comfortable.

The only elastic fabric in existence that *don't wear out* are the Nemo-

LASTIKOPS

Cloth and Webbing

These are used *ONLY* in Nemo Corsets.

Elastics used in *all other* corsets are the same old flimsy fabrics you used to get in hose supporters. When you buy such corsets you waste your money.

Guard your purse! Be a Wise Woman!

Nemo

HERE'S AN EXAMPLE

Nothing like it can possibly be made without *Nemo Lastikops Elastics!*

No. 322—low bust $3.00
No. 324—medium

There's an elastic extension several inches below the back—keeps guests of Lastikops Cloth—laced down to the end.

When you sit down, the gores expand—you're comfortable. When you stand, your corset clings like an eelskin—you're stylish.

Ask Your Dealer

—to show you these splendid new corsets and all the

Other Favorite Nemos For All Figures

$3.00, $4.00 and $5.00

(a-2) KOPS BROS., Mfrs., New York

To Help Work of St. Mary's Asylum

The annual festival of St. Mary's Infant Asylum will be held on the afternoon and evening of April 19 in Mechanics Hall. [illegible] of the diocese will be represented by booths and an attractive program is being arranged for the entertainment of guests who, judging from experience of past years, will number several thousand. Among the prominent features will be a genuine "Fakir's Row," drills and dances by young boys and girls, a [illegible] concert and dancing, both afternoon and evening. The boys' band of the Church of St. Mary's of the Assumption [illegible] will furnish music.

The first honors for the tables are Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, who sent a hand embroidered handkerchief, and Mrs. William Howard Taft, whose gift is a beautiful painting of the White House and its grounds.

The following committees have been appointed to preside at the various parish tables by the officers of the asylum: Mrs. Henry Towle, president; Mrs. George Wilson, vice-president, and Mrs. Frances Giblin, secretary.

St. Mary's Infant Asylum table—Miss May Toy and Miss Kate Reilly.

St. Peter's table, Dorchester—Mrs. Francis J. Giblin.

St. Matthew's, Dorchester—Mrs. Hugh Cosgrove.

St. Margaret's, Dorchester—Mrs. Michael Norton.

St. Patrick's, Roxbury—Mrs. Annie Farrell.

St. Philip's, Roxbury—Mrs. M. J. Cozzens.

[illegible] Roxbury—Mrs. Nicholas [illegible].

[illegible], Brookline—Miss Marion E. O'[illegible].

Cathedral of Holy Cross—Mrs. Elizabeth Hennessy and Mrs. Catherine Sullivan.

[illegible]—Miss M. H. O'Connor.

[illegible] and Paul, Mrs. Barbara E. Nee.

Holy Rosary—Mrs. Joseph King.

Gate of Heaven—Mrs. May Archibald and Mrs. [illegible].

[illegible], Charlestown—Mrs. Cath[illegible].

[illegible], Somerville—Mrs. E. T. O'N[illegible].

[illegible] of the Ladies' Aid Society [illegible] under whose roof two [illegible] little ones are [illegible] shed and cared for.

[illegible] of these children, all [illegible] of age, are deprived at [illegible] of health and [illegible]. All of them are deprived [illegible]. But for the [illegible] of the society and the [illegible] in the asylum, most of [illegible] the infant stage [illegible].

A visit to the asylum reveals babyhood in every stage, from the infant to [illegible] who are daily [illegible] sun parlor and [illegible] by a corps of efficient nurses [illegible].

In [illegible] fifty infants with no [illegible] answer their [illegible] in the [illegible] department are several tiny [illegible] deprived of the use of their [illegible] by paralysis; while here and there [illegible] children in various stages of [illegible] to health is promoted under [illegible] of physicians and watch[illegible].

[illegible] task of caring for these [illegible] children can only be estimated by [illegible].

[illegible] a sum than $800 is needed for the [illegible], $100 for food, not to mention [illegible] of clothing [illegible] and food. The total annual cost of [illegible] approximately $35,000, and [illegible] in providing this [illegible].

[illegible] attendance at the festival will [illegible] increasing the income of [illegible] charity. Liberal patronage of the tables will help to bring happiness into the life of some poor, helpless [illegible] and assist materially the work of the sisters. Increasing demands require increased effort and funds. All [illegible] in the great work by attending the annual festival.

Sailors to Hear Lecture Tonight from Dr. Splaine.

Monsignor Splaine will be the lecturer at the Catholic Sailors' Club this evening at the clubhouse on Water street, Charlestown. The lecture will be attended by clergymen of the district as well as several prominent citizens. The course has proven a source of unusual enjoyment to [illegible] during the Winter. The officers of the Boston Catholic Alumni, under whose auspices the club is conducted, are receiving [illegible] ations for the inauguration of [illegible] particular form of entertainment. [illegible] Superintendent Ayers, states that the men have displayed much interest and look forward each week to the Sunday evening entertainment. The educational advantages of the course are inestimable and much good is being accomplished by it.

An illustrated lecture will be given on Tuesday evening by the Rev. Michael J. Scanlon, director of diocesan charities, in aid of St. Mary's Infant Asylum in the Dorchester club house, Talbot avenue.

The [illegible] of the annual retreat for [illegible] of St. Philip's parish, Harrison avenue, of which Rev. Philip J. O'Donnell is pastor, will take place this evening. The retreat will be conducted by the Passionist fathers of St. Gabriel's monastery, Brighton. There will be general communion on Palm Sunday morning.

WOMEN GIVE "GREEN PARTY" TO HELP THE DALY SCHOOL

Young women who will act as markers and servers at the "green party" to be held Saturday afternoon at the Daly Industrial School.

Ladies' Aid Society Plans for Brilliant Social Event Saturday Afternoon.

FIVE HUNDRED invitations have been issued for the annual "Green Party" of the Ladies' Aid Society, in charge of the Daly Industrial School, to be held on Saturday afternoon in the school on Train street, Dorchester. It will be the largest party ever held under the auspices of the society, the guests representing the Catholic society of practically all parts of Greater Boston.

In addition to the upper assembly hall, which is regularly used, tables will be arranged in the lower hall, with a duplicate set of souvenirs for the players. Festoons of green bunting and flowers will transform the halls into Springlike bowers. At the close of the party a distribution of potted shamrocks will be made to the guests as souvenirs of the occasion.

During the afternoon an address will be made by the Rev. Michael J. Scanlon, director of diocesan charities. Five o'clock tea will follow the distribution of the souvenirs.

The following corps of young women will act as markers and servers:

Miss Beatrice Coyle	Miss Louise Sullivan
Miss Florence Taber	Miss Mabel Cook
Miss [illegible]	Miss Helen D. Kelley
Miss Mary H. [illegible]	Miss Marion [illegible]
Miss [illegible]	Miss Eleanor Campbell
Miss Mildred Cook	Miss Minnie [illegible]
Miss [illegible]	Miss Helen Regan
Miss [illegible] Daly	Miss Marie Lynch
Miss Marie F. Daly	Miss Mary [illegible] Tierney
Miss Mary [illegible]	Miss Grace Cook
Miss [illegible]	Miss Marie Cavanagh
Miss [illegible] Burnett	Miss [illegible]
Miss [illegible]	Miss Helen Eagan

Whist will be under the direction of Mrs. Richard A. Lynch, president of the society, assisted by Miss Julia S. Dolan.

Supper at Revere House By Federated Societies

In honor of the Irish national festival, the Federated Irish Societies of Massachusetts will hold a supper and celebration at the Revere House next Sunday evening. The list of speakers includes Mgr. Splaine, Judge Murray, Hon. Joseph H. O'Neil, Hon. John R. Murphy, Hon. Joseph F. O'Connell, Thomas A. Mullen, Matthew Cummings, John O'Hare.

The following officers of the Federated Irish Societies are in charge of the celebration: Charles J. McCarthy, president; Fred J. McLaughlin, Patrick J. Colbert, Thomas Finnegan, Thomas Clarke, vice presidents; John B. O'Higgins, treasurer; Michael J. Dullea, Thomas J. Collins, secretaries; Matthew Cummings, Timothy Hayes, Patrick A. Foley, James Flynn, George Long, John Sullivan, James Friel, Michael J. McCarthy, Dennis J. Slattery, Thomas J. Walsh, Peter Duggan, John Reynolds, John J. Conway, James Hayes, Patrick Hart, members of the executive board.

The aims of the federation, according to the official declaration, are: "To foster and encourage the language industries, literature, history and traditions of Ireland at home and abroad, and to protect the good name and self-respect of our scattered race everywhere."

In their invitation the officers say:

"We ask no society to divert in any way from its own adopted principles and objects. We simply appeal to you to join hands with us in this patriotic work and let the watchword of the future be unity."

To the regret of a large circle of friends Mrs. Robert R. Triggs of Dorchester is about to move her home to Chicago, where her husband's business interests are located. Mrs. Triggs has been prominent in Boston Catholic social circles, and her departure is a distinct loss to many charitable movements in which she took an active interest.

The Ladies' Charitable Association of Lowell was represented at several of the prominent charitable social gatherings held in Boston during the week, by the following members: Mrs. Patrick Gilbride, sister of the late Bishop Delaney of Manchester, Mrs. Edward Kerwin, Mrs. John J. Horgan, Mrs. Patrick Ryan, Mrs. John M. Murphy.

Rehearsals are in order for the annual minstrel show of the Father Mathew Temperance Society of St. Frances de Sales Church, Charlestown, to be held in the parish hall on the evening of April 28. The committee promises a decided novelty in modern minstrelsy. Catchy music, local hits and fancy dancing will be features of the program.

Fr. Mahoney on Irish History

Elaborate preparations are being made by the parishioners of St. Monica's Church, South Boston, for a concert and lecture to be given in the church hall on Dorchester street, near Andrew square on next Sunday evening. The lecture will be given by the pastor, Rev. T. J. Mahoney, who has chosen for his subject "Ireland in History and in Song." A concert will precede the lecture, under the direction of Miss Margaret Conroy, the organist of the church, illustrating the subject of the lecture. Baluan's orchestra will assist, and Mrs. Julia Herrick will be the soloist.

The committee in charge of the arrangements comprises:

Benjamin Mc[illegible]	Alice McCarthy
William J. Johnson	Minnie McDonald
Peter McCoy	Jeanette Lynch
William Willis	Margaret Madden
Mary B. [illegible]	[illegible]

The proceeds of the affair will be donated to the St. Vincent de Paul Conference, which has accomplished a great deal for the poor of the district during the past Winter.

The dinner party of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Mahoney of Commonwealth avenue was among the smart social functions of the week. Blue and yellow was the color scheme of decoration. Blue and yellow floral festoons and hangings, intertwined with smilax, transformed the dining room into a bower of springtime. The places of the feminine guests at dinner were distinguished by old-fashioned bouquets of bachelor buttons and tea roses.

Week of Solemnity at Harrison Avenue Church.

Holy Week services at the church of the Immaculate Conception will be as follows:

Palm Sunday—Solemn high mass at 10.30. Blessing and distribution of the palms. Procession. Chanting of the Passion. Vespers at 7.30 p. m. Processional by Chancel Choir. Brief discourse on "The Seven Last Words" by Rev. J. T. McCormick.

Wednesday—Sermon by Rev. J. P. Green, S. J.

Holy Thursday—Solemn high mass at 8. Procession of Blessed Sacrament to Repository. Singing of the "Pange Lingua" by the chancel choir.

Good Friday—Services will begin at 8 a. m. Chanting of the Passion. Veneration of the Crucifix. Procession. Singing of the "Vexilla Regis" by the chancel choir. Mass of the Presanctified. Devotion of the Three Hours' Agony from noon till 3 p. m. Tenebrae at 7.30 p. m. Passion sermon by Rev. J. S. Keating, S. J.

Holy Saturday. Services will begin at 7 a. m. Blessing of the New Fire, singing of the "Exultet," etc. Solemn high mass at 8.15.

Easter Sunday. Solemn high mass at 10.30 a. m. Solemn vespers at 7:30 p. m., preceded by organ recital at 7:00 p. m. Sermon by Rev. J. J. Geoghan, S. J.

M. C. O. F. NOTES

Solemn vespers and benediction of the blessed sacrament will be held at the Sacred Heart Church, Brooks street, East Boston, of which Rev. James H. O'Neil, LL.D., high chaplain, is pastor, this evening. Members of the M. C. O. F. and their friends in East Boston will be present. Rev. M. J. Scanlan, diocesan director of charities, will preach the sermon.

The thirtieth anniversary banquet of Constantine Court will be held in St. Rose Hall Tuesday evening, April 1. Chief Ranger Thomas J. Shields will act as toastmaster.

Lieutenant-Governor David I. Walsh will be a guest at the banquet of the Knights of St. Rose in St. Rose Hall, Boston, Tuesday evening, April 13.

Arrangements are perfected for a concert and ball to be held in the new Municipal Auditorium, Springfield, by Court St. Valerian and John J. Leonard of that city. Miss Kathryn G. Fitzgerald is secretary of the committee.

Sarsfield Court of North Attleboro will celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of its institution by a banquet to be held Wednesday evening, March 26. James Dignam, H. C. R., and Edward N. Clancy, H. V. C. R., will represent the High Standing Committee.

Forty candidates will be initiated at Tremont Hall, Roxbury, Thursday evening, under the auspices of Perpetual Help Court, of which Mrs. Sarah A. Carbrey is chief ranger. The exercises will be conducted by Mrs. Margaret T. Callahan, D. H. C. R., who will be assisted by the degree staff of George Washington Court of Lynn. The high standing committee will be represented by Cornelius F. Buckley, H. S. C., and George T. Daly, H. O. S.

Highland Court of Boston has adopted resolutions upon the death of Mark E. Gallagher, who was financial secretary of the court for twenty years.

At the next meeting of SS. Peter and Paul Court, which will be held Tuesday evening, March 18, at Tonti Hall, South Boston, an address will be delivered upon the delinquent movement as inaugurated by the M. C. O. F.

James Dignam, H. C. R., has appointed the following to serve as committee on amendments to the constitution in connection with the thirty-fourth annual session of the High Court, which will be held Wednesday, May 28: James Dignam, ex officio; Cornelius M. Duggan, P. H. C. R.; John F. Harrigan, P. H. C. R.; Captain Jeremiah G. Fennessey, P. H. C. R.; Daniel A. Cronin, P. H. C. R.; Hon. William P. Hayes, D. H. C. R., and Joseph A. Sheehan, C. C.

Dr. George A. Lee, C. R., and the officers of Mt. Ida Court are making arrangements for a class initiation, to be held in the near future, at which it is expected fifty candidates will be received.

Men's Retreat Begins at 7:45 Tonight

In the Church of the Immaculate Conception the annual retreat of the Young Men's Catholic Association will be opened this evening at 7:45 o'clock. It will be conducted by the Rev. John H. O'Rourke, S. J., president of Brooklyn College and editor of the Messenger of the Sacred Heart.

Father O'Rourke will be assisted by the Rev. H. Augustine Gaynor, S. J., of the faculty of Boston College.

The sermons during the week will be as follows: Sunday, "Salvation of the Soul;" Monday, "Mortal Sin;" Tuesday, "Eternal Punishment;" Wednesday, "Death;" Thursday, "Judgment;" Friday, "God's Mercy."

In the upper church the musical program will be given by the Young Men's Catholic Association Choir, [illegible] will include numbers by [illegible], De Rale, Faure and [illegible]. Nine original pieces in manuscript will be sung for the first time. The [illegible] in the lower church will be given by the Young Men's Sodality Choir.

The retreat will be closed with a special mass at 7.30 on Palm Sunday morning, at which the papal benediction will be given to all who have attended the exercises of the week.

After the mass breakfast will be served in the gymnasium of Boston College.

The homecoming reception of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Coulthurst (Miss Mary A. Lyons), held during the week at the home of the couple in "The Dunster," 807 Centre street, Jamaica Plain, was a brilliant social event. Mrs. Coulthurst was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. John Lyons. The occasion also was marked as the formal presentation to Boston society of Mrs. James A. Dorsey (Miss Dorothy McGlone of Baltimore). Mrs. Dorsey presided at the tea table, and was assisted by Miss Mabel McGaffey and Miss Mary O'Connell. Among those present were Mrs. John T. Connor, Mrs. C. J. Falvey, Mrs. William Fitzgerald, Mrs. Thomas A. Mullen, Mrs. Daniel Kiley, Mrs. Francis Campbell, Mrs. Denis Sheehan, Mrs. Frank Carney, Miss Mollie Fallon, Miss Mary McGaffey, Mrs. Joseph O'Connell, Mrs. George Johnston, Mrs. John Bottomly, Mrs. B. Frank Carroll, Mrs. John Corcoran, Mrs. Denis Driscoll, and Mrs. John O'Connor.

A charity matinee whist will be held by Mrs. P. J. A. Murphy on April 2 at the Colonial Club, Dorchester.

The charity whist held during the week by Mrs. E. A. King of Dorchester in the old rectory of St. Leo's parish proved a most successful and enjoyable affair. Mrs. King was assisted by Mrs. John P. Quigley, Mrs. Thomas Duffey and Mrs. William McGerigle. The [illegible] were Mrs. P. J. Walsh, Mrs. Walter Scannell and Mrs. William [illegible]. Eighty guests were present. [illegible] were taken by Mrs. Charles Newell, Miss Delia Gilfeather, Miss Grace Gilfeather, Mrs. James H. Grimes, Mrs. Charles Collins, Mrs. Joseph Casey, Mrs. J. Edward Kent, Mrs. Miss McKenna, Mrs. Joseph O'Brien, Mrs. Charles Clavin, Mrs. R. M. Murray, Mrs. R. J. Brooks, Miss Gertrude Glynn, Mrs. Manus J. Fish and Mrs. Joseph Latimer.

The annual retreat of the young men of St. Patrick's parish, Roxbury, will open this evening. It will be conducted by Franciscan fathers from New York. The retreat will continue for a week and terminate with general communion at the 7 o'clock mass on Palm Sunday morning. A full attendance is urged by the Rev. James Regan, spiritual director of the Holy Name Society.

Mt. Benedict Council, K. C., Ball April 2

Under the auspices of Mt. Benedict Council, Knights of Columbus, a ball and social assembly will be held in the State Armory, Somerville, on Wednesday evening, April 2. The guests of honor will be Lieutenant Governor Walsh and Secretary of State [illegible] in charge of the [illegible].

Executive Committee: Martin J. Ryan, Thomas [illegible], [illegible] Bragan, John P. [illegible], William J. Shanahan, James A. [illegible], Dr. [illegible] J. Maguire, John H. [illegible], George [illegible] Martin, W[illegible], Michael J. K[illegible].

[illegible] William J. Saar [illegible] Bolan, John H. [illegible], William F. [illegible], Michael J. [illegible], [illegible] Fynn, Dr. D. F. Flannery, Dr. Joseph G. Hegarty, Dr. George F. [illegible], John J. Kennedy, Jeremiah J. Hurley, Richard J. [illegible], F. McCarthy, Dr. Eugene F. [illegible], Dr. Edward M. McCarthy, William T. McCarthy, Dr. Charles L. M[illegible], McCaffrey, George F. M[illegible], Henry J. O'Connell, Dr. F. W. [illegible], Dr. Leo [illegible] Rogers, Thomas [illegible], Shanahan, John H. [illegible], William J. Thompson, Frederick J. W[illegible], Thomas A[illegible], Edward F. Butler, John P. [illegible], H. Casey, John H. Concannon, [illegible] J. Daley, William H. Dew[illegible], [illegible] J. J. Falvey, [illegible] Harris, [illegible] Horse, Terrance Hopkins, [illegible] J. Lawler, [illegible] John J. McCarthy, John L. M[illegible], Angus A. McDonald, [illegible], Dr. Charles E. M[illegible], John H. O'Neil, William F. Riley, Felix M. Rogers, Timothy J. Shea, Bernard J. Sheridan, Patrick J. Sullivan, D. Michael M. White, John Walsh, James F. Reynolds, Dr. James J. O'Brien, John F. [illegible], William C. Sharkey, James W. Kenney and James H. Ma[illegible].

[illegible] Lawrence A. Dewire, [illegible] John M. Groves, John M. [illegible], [illegible] Monahan, Joseph [illegible], James L. Kil[illegible], [illegible], George L. Sullivan, John D. Purcell, George W. Skuse, William A. Desmond, John J. [illegible], E. Cotter, P. J. Donnelley.

Other committees and their respective chairmen are:

Publicity—William F. R[illegible].
Hall—Dr. [illegible] L. M[illegible].
Printing—George W. Martin.
Refreshments—Frank J. Cole.
Decorations and Badges—Thomas E. Butler.
March and features—Harry J. Norton.
Transportation—Michael J. Kelley.

The annual retreat for women conducted during the week at the Immaculate Conception Church, Harrison avenue, will be brought to a close this afternoon at 4 o'clock with benediction and renewal of baptismal vows. The morning and evening services were attended by large congregations. The services were in charge of the Rev. Father Byrne, S. J., and the Rev. Father Cusick, S. J.

BOWELS SLUGGISH, LIVER TORPID, HEADACHY, BILIOUS?—"CASCARETS"

No odds how bad your liver, stomach or bowels; how much your head aches; how miserable and uncomfortable you are from constipation, indigestion, biliousness and sluggish intestines—you always get the desired results with Cascarets.

Clean your stomach, liver and bowels tonight; end the headache, biliousness, dizziness, nervousness, sick, sour, gassy stomach, backache and all other distress; relieve your torpid liver and constipated bowels of all the sour bile, gases and clogged-up waste which is producing the misery.

A 10-cent box of Cascarets keeps your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular and you feel cheerful and bully for months. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a good, gentle, cleansing, too.

CANDY CATHARTIC Cascarets 10 CENT BOXES—ANY DRUG STORE • ALSO 25 & 50 CENT BOXES • WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

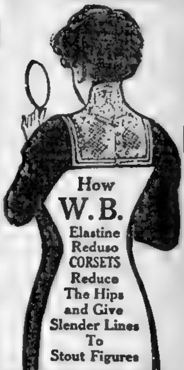
LOTS OF BEAUTIFUL, GLOSSY HAIR, NO DANDRUFF—25 CENT "DANDERINE"

Hair coming out?—If dry, brittle, thin or your scalp itches and is full of dandruff—Use "Danderine."

Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you cannot find a single trace of Dandruff or a loose or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you will actually see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine will immediately double the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance, the beauty and shimmer of true hair health.

Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, and prove to yourself tonight—now—that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all—you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine.



W.B Elastine Reduso CORSETS

effect slender lines in the large figure without discomfort, and are *guaranteed* to

Reduce Hips and Abdomen One to Five Inches

Wear-Proof Elastine Gores provide comfort, and warrant gore-durability during the life of the corset. Specially woven materials, guaranteed not to rust, tear or break. Sizes, 19 to 36.

No. 786, low bust, coutil and batiste, $3.00; No. 785, low bust, imported coutil, $5.00; No. 789, medium bust, coutil and batiste, $3.00; No. 790, medium bust, imported coutil, $5.00; No. 794, with abdominal band, coutil, $3.00.

W.B. NUFORM CORSETS give slender, fashionable figure-lines, gracefully modeled bust and subdued hips. Superior quality coutil and batiste, daintily trimmed. Guaranteed not to rust. $1 up.

W. B. Brassieres gracefully proportioned, fit without wrinkles. Soft, clinging, durable materials, dainty trimmings, rust-proof flexible boning. Prices, 50c to $2.00.

At All Dealers

WEINGARTEN BROS., New York

EDISON Gives Views on How to COOK and Importance of Cooking Schools

By ALLAN L. BENSON.

From Good Housekeeping Magazine for March, reprinted by permission. Copyright and all rights reserved.

MR. EDISON has original notions of American cookery. If you eat in the South," said he, "you will get [illegible] eat at the big [illegible] you will get [illegible] Bring [illegible] The best [illegible] is in the West [illegible] but it belongs to the [illegible] of farmers and wage earners.

Mr. Edison [illegible] cooking of West [illegible] was workers' wives [illegible] soaking of the salted French nuts of New York because he has [illegible] definition of what [illegible] future [illegible] are coming.

What [illegible] cooking for?" he asked. "Is it [illegible] food better suited to the uses of [illegible] can any one prove that it is any part of the function of food [illegible] the palate? I can prove that it is not. Food should be to the body only what coal is to the boiler of a steam engine. It should be to the body what air and water are to the body. Who ever heard of perfuming air or flavoring water in order that greater pleasure might be derived from breathing and drinking? So long as the air is fresh and pure, we breathe without thinking of what we are breathing, precisely as we drink good water without giving a thought to its taste. If there were any way to make all of the air and water artificially attractive, perhaps we should bring on new diseases by breathing air and drinking water to excess.

That is exactly what the $10,000 French chefs do to food. They cook their food well, so far as its digestibility is concerned, the trouble is that they cook it too well. Such food is like the bait in a trap. It lures the eater farther than he would ordinarily go. It stimulates the palate until the palate overpowers the brain. Food that tastes too good is dangerous. It leads to over-eating, and over-eating leads first to disease and then to premature death

Eating Should Not Be a Pleasure.

"Every woman who cooks her husband's meals should hold tight to the fact that it is no part of her business to drug dishes for him to give him pleasure. Eating should not be a pleasure. Eating is no more a pleasure to me than breathing, nor should it be to anyone. Eating is too important an act safely to permit it to become a pleasure. Everyone knows what we do with our pleasures—we indulge in them too much. Many pleasures can be indulged to excess without hurting the body as excessive eating hurts it. But the digestive tract cannot be tampered with too much or too long.

"That is why plain food is the best and the [illegible] food satisfies hunger and [illegible] appetite. There is a wide difference between hunger and appetite. One has hunger for bread and appetite for whiskey. Hunger is natural, appetite is artificial. Hunger does not demand to be baited with pleasure, while appetite can be satisfied with nothing but pleasure. Plain food that satisfies hunger gives relatively little pleasure while it is being eaten, but infinitely more pleasure after it is eaten. It gives the greatest of all pleasures—the pleasure of health. Many dishes on the other hand give the least of all pleasures, the momentary pleasure that [illegible] while they are passing the [illegible] mouth—and all sorts of [illegible] after that.

"I have not in his life, Mr. Edison [illegible] had trouble with burned [illegible] Whenever he speaks of bad [illegible] he speaks of bacon that [illegible] or some manner of bread that is [illegible]

Women Know Little About Cooking.

"Women do not take enough pains with their cooking," said he. "Cooking is not even treated as an art when as a matter of fact, it should be practiced as a science. What does the average woman know about the science of cooking? I am sorry to say that [illegible] Take a piece of meat, for instance. In its raw state, it is not fit for use. A certain amount of heat makes it most nearly fitted for the uses of the human body. More than the required amount of heat partly destroys the nutritive [illegible] of the meat. Bacon, for example when fried too hard has little more food value than a fine ash taught only in a great chemical laboratory such as a good cooking school is.

"There are many such cases in the country. There are not many women who would be or as many who will even be [illegible] are [illegible] [illegible] that [illegible] being [illegible] unlikely turning toward better food prepared upon scientific principles.

Much of the so-called "Pure Cinnamon or Cassia" is worthless wood, flavorless and dirty.

SLADE'S Cinnamon

is selected for strength and flavor, and powdered Absolutely Pure. That is why you should ask grocers for SLADE'S.

ROSOFF'S
Restaurant

All food served comes under our personal supervision. We welcome the public inspection

Delicatessen and Provisions

comply with the pure food laws. We make a specialty of imported and Delicacies and sardines.

97 Summer St., Boston, opp. Boston American
829 Washington St., Boston.
329 Graham Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Old Grist Mill
Health Bread Made From
Old Grist Mill
Entire Wheat Flour

a very healthful and nutritious, and [illegible] Bread made from old country-ground Flour in its qualities than any other Bread that can be made. And your baker for a trial. All the elements of the wheat necessary to nourish the body brain, blood, bone and muscle retained in the

OLD GRIST MILL FLOUR
SOLD AT ALL GROCERS

In 5-pound Cartons, 6-pound Sax. 12½-pound Sax and Barrels.

will Mail Sample Old Grist Mill Coffee Free.

OLD GRIST MILL
Charlestown, Mass.

City Trains Girls to Be Real Housewives

LITTLE COOKS LEARN HOW TO CUT HIGH COST OF LIVING

THE cause of pure food and household economy has been taken up in earnest by the city of Cambridge.

How?

Go over and peep in at the classes at the Cambridge Training School, just opened on the top floor of the Morrill School at the corner of Fayette street and Broadway and watch the red-checked gingham housewives in white caps and aprons studying charts and figures about cups of this and that and cookbook lore, watching to at last create whose fragrance makes your mouth water; stirring, mixing, baking, brewing from morning till late afternoon, five days weekly.

That's the answer

They are learning what to eat and how to cook it now to avoid impure foods and how to cut down household expenses

For ten cents a meal they can prepare a meal for a person not a thin meal that won't stand alone but the real, complete article with soup, meat, pudding and [illegible] What is more they go each tell you to a fraction of a cent just how much money was spent for the meal, how a cent was or careless or slack, and they understand what I mean.

These girls (waving a hand toward the busy, bustling group of young cooks) learn the whole process of food preparation and food purchasing from the moment meat, or supplies are bought and paid for until they are served on the table. They are here two years and when they finish we hope that each one will know a great many things, that perhaps their mothers didn't know about, how to live as well as they have been accustomed to live at home—and better—at less cost.

Let us glance at one of the menus for tomorrow

Corn beef, 26 cents; spinach, 10 cents; eggs and lemon for the sauce, 5-6 cents; 2 dozen Parker House rolls, 8 cents; loaf bread for toast, for spinach, 3 cents, butter, 4½ cents; gingerbread, 12 cents; whipped cream, 9 cents; total, 83 cents (about) enough for nine persons.

You see that the average per person is a trifle over 9 cents each

These dinners we serve to the teachers at cost, and some of the food is sold to the children and to outsiders who come here or to whom the children sell

Just to note how close to actual a cent a pound; apples (bought by the barrel), estimated at about a cent each; eggs (bought by the case), 32 cents a dozen; mayonaise salad dressing, made in the classroom, 15 cents a cup; 48 biscuits (Parker House rolls) 18 cents, one-half peck of spinach, 20 cents; and so on, prices for raw and prepared foods range—and are carefully studied and listed by every girl.

The following are dinner lists kept by one of the girls in her notebook which was acted for seven persons and averaged about 12 cents each

NO. 1—FOR 7	NO. 2 FOR 10
Pea soup [illegible]	[illegible]
Tomato [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Total [illegible]	[illegible]
Average 12 cents	Average, 11.2 cents

How Cambridge girls show that "proof of the pudding is in the eating," and at the same time are drilled in knowledge that reduces the high cost of living. Pictures show them at work preparing and later eating their own meals.

costs the girls get, here is the list for the [illegible] materials:

[illegible] taken from the corn beef (fat) molasses (1 cup) 3 cents flour 4 cents; baking powder and salt 1 cent; spices, 1 cent; egg 2 cents. Total—to be exact 11 19-24 cents

Now the girls learn these figures and as our cost prices have practically no advantage over the prices that parents and others pay (the girls ascertain just what they can do in the matter of economy at home as well as here. Before long I hope to hear that many of the pupils are making their lessons of practical use to their parents.

Some of the girls getting dinner or luncheon for those of themselves who prefer to buy at cost and for the teachers is worth the trouble of a visit to the girls school.

One rosy-cheeked little girl in a white Dutch cap is stirring dough for cornbread; another is engrossed in mixing with a long handled wooden spoon a batch thick liquid in a stage toward the bread pan; a third is rolling the corn soup ready over the gas flames; a fourth is opening a can of tomatoes for escalloped tomatoes (Farrels, chopped, are being poured into a dish by another girl for carrot soup.

Oranges cost 25 cents a dozen; tomatoes (canned), 84 cents a dozen, corn (canned), 60 cents a dozen; onions

Fathers and Mothers Happy.

Cambridge fathers and mothers who have been lately asking themselves whether a few more cuts in the weekly menu might not be necessary, have begun to smile and look happy again. For a few daughters have taken charge of the buying and cooking at home and the fashion is growing in Cambridge

Of course this illustration of what you can do to high prices if you tackle the problem right, came from the teachers who watch over the girls at the Trade School.

Miss Maude Duncan, the principal and Miss Delia M. Stickney, the cooking teacher, and it all planned out to be a real to High Cost when the classes began a month ago.

Here's how Miss Dechan explains the situation

Every girl is here to learn to cook If you watch you'll see that the spirit of work is quite different from that in an academic department. We don't tie the girls down with rules. It's presented to them just as if they were working in a shop or some person's kitchen.

I ask them how long an employer would tolerate them if they were late knocked down here and another cent there and so forth

Recently they gave a five-course dinner to seven for seventy-nine cents and by the way had enough left over to feed three more persons

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What to Eat to Live to Old Age

BREAKFAST.

Grapefruit. Oatmeal mush and milk. Boiled eggs.
Broiled bacon. Graham bread.
Buckwheat or cornmeal cakes, with honey or maple syrup.
Cocoa.

LUNCHEON.

Pea soup. Boiled rice and butter, Blood sausage, sauerkraut and lentils.
Stewed Prunes. Raw apples.
Tea. Lemonade.

DINNER.

Cocktails. Oysters on the half-shell. Chicken consomme.
Boiled salmon; potatoes.
Macaroni a la Italienne.
Sweetbreads and mushrooms.
Spinach Alexandre Dumas.
Roast turkey, chestnut stuffing.
Ice cream. Strawberries.
Grapes. Cheese and crackers.
Claret. Cigarettes. Coffee.

Some Receipes for Your EASTER Table.

Easter Wafers.

CREAM one tablespoonful of butter and two tablespoonfuls of grated cheese and add one-quarter teaspoonful of salt, one cupful of flour and enough milk to moisten to a stiff dough, roll out very thin, cut into egg shape and bake quickly on floured, but not greased, tin.

Nest Eggs.

Cut cakes of stale bread half an inch thick and with a round cutter three inches in diameter stamp out a disk. Cut out the middle with another cutter a little smaller, so as to form a ring which is to be fried in clarified butter or basted in the oven. Put the rings on a buttered pie plate, break an egg in the centre of each and place in a hot oven until the eggs are cooked. Season with butter, salt and pepper. Lift them right on to the serving plate and garnish with a ring of parsley.

Easter Pudding.

Sift the shells of eggs, from which the interiors have been blown, with cracker cornstarch pudding and put them in a cool place to set. Prepare candied lemon peel in as long strips as possible. Make orange jelly using the juice but not the pulp. Line the bottom of a ring mould and chill until firm. When ready to use, unmould the jelly into a deep platter and garnish its base with the candied orange peel. Remove the shells from the cornstarch pudding cups and fill the centre of the jelly ring with them. Serve sweetened whipped cream, flavored with pineapple, with the pudding.

Easter Salad.

Cut potatoes into long, narrow strips as for straw, cook in boiling salted water until barely done. Drain, and while warm sprinkle with a little melted butter or oil, lemon juice and onion juice and let stand until cold. Arrange the straws in little nests on crisp lettuce leaves; make little balls of cream cheese, roll them in grated yellow cheese and set them in the nests. Serve with mayonnaise.

Easter Egg Salad.

Make dainty nests of tender head lettuce or the fringed variety, place in them small eggs made of American cheese moistened with milk and colored with pure vegetable colorings. Make a paste with cream and the yolks of hard cooked eggs formed into a paste with salad dressing. Pour mayonnaise between the eggs and serve.

Easter Baskets.

Bake ten deep cup cakes and when cool cut out the centres to make hollow cups. Make white tablets of spaghetti by softening it in a pan of boiling water and coiling it around. Shape as desired on a board and let dry, then fasten in place. Fill the baskets with the following: Rent one cupful of thick cream, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and one-quarter teaspoonful of vanilla until firm. Sprinkle a tablespoonful of nuts with candied violets or cherries on top of the cream. If preferred all white, the cake cups or baskets may be iced before filling, or any desired tint can be made by adding a little pure vegetable coloring to the icing

Easter Soup.

Make a rich soup stock of meat and vegetables; strain it well through a cloth and let it cool. For each person to be served have ready a separate cup boiling about one ordinary tumblerful. Into each cup drop one raw egg and beat together whites and yolks only, then fill each cup with stock to about one-half inch of the top. Salt and pepper to suit the taste and stir the egg and stock together. Shortly before serving the soup, have on the fire a flat bottomed kettle or pan boiling about two inches of boiling water. Stand the cups in the boiling water, being careful that there is not enough depth of water to boil over into the soup. Cover the kettle or pan. The soup should be of the desired consistency in seven minutes of boiling. Without breaking the surface of the soup serve it in the cups in which it has been cooked. This soup is very pretty since it is white like "Bonny Dundee" when served in large sized Japanese or Chinese bouillon cups.

Clicquot Club
GINGER ALE

HUNDREDS of homes use Clicquot Club the year round. Its nationally recognized purity makes it safe and wholesome. Its tempting, spicy taste makes it a delightful drink for all occasions.

Personal Cleanliness in the Kitchen

THERE may sometimes be observed in the cooked dish a loss of flavor, not a bad taste, but a lack of what is appetizing. It would be interesting to know in how many cases this comes from a lack of cleanliness in utensils and methods.

Personal cleanliness is of course essential in the kitchen, and every good housekeeper endeavors to maintain a high standard in such matters. Some food manufactories make special efforts to secure cleanliness and by giant surroundings, and the good example they set should be generally followed, says Mrs. Mary Hinman Abel in the government's bulletin on "Care of Food in the Home."

"Food and fingers are carriers of contagion." The proper way of washing the hands, if seriously taught and seriously practiced, in the market and in the kitchen, would go far to remove the source not only of infection but of such additions to the food as are disgusting to think of. In this matter some food manufactories are cleaner in their methods than are our kitchens. In one large factory, where information was collected, the rule is in force that every employe shall wash his hands on returning to the room after leaving it for any purpose whatever.

The running tap, like the shower bath, offers a great improvement over old methods of washing. Few will have patience to fill and refill the hand basin until the hands are bathed at last in clean water, but this result is easily accomplished under the tap. The nailbrush and nail cleaner must have their place in the kitchen and their use must be insisted on before bread or cake is mixed and after work at all soiling is observed.

Every one will admit that there is need for enforcing great care in coughing and sneezing wherever such necessity may arise, in relation to others. When one recalls that experiment has shown that a fine spray of saliva may be thrown in all directions for a distance of four or five feet by a slight sneeze or cough and that often the cause of the mouth [illegible] this [illegible] there is abundant reason for caution. Particularly is this essential wherever food is prepared, exposed, or served

How to Prevent BREAD from Being Soggy

WHILE cooling, newly baked bread should be lightly covered with a clean cloth or paper to prevent mold germs and dust from falling upon it, but should not be tightly wrapped in a thick cloth as is the practice in some households for unless it is stirred when taken from the oven, it is likely to become "soggy" and damp and thus offers an excellent medium for cultivation of molds. When perfectly cold the bread should be placed in a close receptacle that has been thoroughly scalded and aired. If bread is to be kept for more than two or three days in damp, hot weather, the jar or box should be taken out and aired for a short time now and then, and again scalded and dried. On no account should portions of a former baking be stored with a new batch.

Cake and cookies should be cooled after baking and kept in tin boxes or in earthenware jars, which like bread boxes, should be often scalded and aired. Even if these foods are to be eaten at the next meal it is well to keep them in some such receptacle, as it insures protection from dust. A cake, pudding or pie put out of a window uncovered to cool or in any other place where it is exposed to dust, and in Summer also to flies, is something that no careful housewife would place on her table if she stopped to think how easily the food may be contaminated.

"Meadow-Gold Butter"

is sweet and pure. Every ounce of cream from which it is made is pasteurized. Its deliciousness comes from taking this rich pasteurized cream and churning it into butter under modern conditions, so-by every precaution that science, skill and money can suggest. There can be but one result, Meadow-Gold Butter is the essence of butter goodness.

THE
Fox River Butter Co.
Makers and Distributors
27 South Market St., Boston
Tel. Richmond 1864

Guaranteed To Be Absolutely Pure and Good
"CROOKS"
OLD ENGLISH CHOCOLATES"
JOHN W. CROOKS CHOCOLATE CO.,
80 North St., Boston.

THE AMERICAN does not desire on its Pure Food Page the advertisement of any product which does not conform to the highest standard of purity. No one is authorized to solicit advertising for the Pure Food Page on any other basis.

Eleventh Annual BOSTON AUTOMOBILE SHOW

Boston American

MECHANICS BLDG.
MARCH 8–15, 1913

SPECIAL AUTOMOBILE SECTION

Locomobile

Electric Motor Starter

10-Inch Upholstery

The Best Built Car in America is a fact that we can prove to you by comparison with any other car, if you will give us the opportunity.

Take the really high grade cars in the country. There are only a few. The Locomobile is admittedly one. It has gone ahead faster than any of the others in the past few years. We want to prove to you that the Locomobile is first choice.

Look into the reasons why. Compare each of the other cars with the Locomobile for comfort, economy, equipment. Compare them for materials, appearance, finish—for any other point you can think of. Alertness to take advantage of every step forward in automobile design has brought and kept the Locomobile ahead of all others. Insist on demonstrations that will take you a long distance over a great variety of roads. Make it show the car up. On such a competitive test as this the Locomobile will show its superior quality.

Ten-Inch Upholstery:
Every Mile a Luxurious Mile

On the short trip about town on your daily ride to the office, club or social function, on the longest tour you may take, if you ride in a Locomobile you ride in perfect comfort.

The farther you go, the greater the variety of roads you travel over, the more you realize how much real enjoyment you can take out of automobiling.

You get such comfort in no other car. It is the result of Locomobile ten-inch upholstery, something no other high grade car has.

Locomobile owners frequently tour from 250 to 300 miles in a day without fatigue. When you drive a Locomobile you do not have to slow down for bad roads. Free acting springs and perfect balance eliminate shocks. You can maintain good speed without discomfort, and without strain.

Best Electric Starter and Most Expensive Electric Lighting System

Hardly any one thinks of buying a high grade car now unless it has an electric motor starter. But on what car do you get the best electric starter—the one that is as reliable as the motor on which it is used? That is the only kind of a starter that will give you steady satisfaction.

The electric motor starter has Locomobile quality. Foremost experts in electrical appliances say it is the best installed on any electric starter.

Gears are chrome nickel steel, heat treated. Countershafts is chrome nickel steel, case hardened, ground and mounted on ball bearings.

No other manufacturer ever attempts such care in details. One motion starts the engine. Motor starter is mounted on engine base. This means perfect alignment in the drive system.

In combination with the best electric motor starter we use the most expensive electric lighting system; gives the most light at low speeds; does the most; installed with the greatest care and attention to details; an exclusive combination found only on the Locomobile.

Six Cylinder Advantages at Four Cylinder Operating Cost

There are very definite mechanical reasons why Locomobile Sixes are as economical to run as four-cylinder cars of the same power. What mileage are **you** getting from a gallon of gasoline? How far do **you** go on a set of tires? Let us give you the facts about Locomobile fuel consumption and tire mileage.

Twelve Years Without a Broken Engine Bed or Gear Case These Are Just Examples

Materials in Locomobile cars are the best and most expensive. All metals are treated at our own plant to secure maximum strength. Stressed parts have a big factor of safety over the heaviest load put on them.

You never heard of a Locomobile axle breaking or of other mechanical parts going wrong. We use chrome nickel steel for frame and springs; engine bed and gear case of bronze. This is an indication of the unique factor of safety all through the car.

Beauty Alone Has Sold Hundreds of These Cars

The Locomobile has a trim, neat appearance. Spare tire at the rear give clear running boards, making it easy for women to get in and out. Hinges and handles are concealed. There is nothing to break the smooth, even body surface.

Body lines blend perfectly into the cowl dash. It is distinctive and individual in appearance.

How Locomobile Luxury Was Developed

For two years the Locomobile has been developed for the comfort, satisfaction and convenience of women. Our Ten-Inch Upholstery, an exclusive feature, was developed by women. Before the first Locomobile with this final touch of luxury was achieved women tested it in every way—took long tours, sat in the car, got in and out to see that entrance was easy, made suggestions that were incorporated into the design and finish. In this way the limit of comfort was reached.

Now there is no feature of convenience or luxury for which a woman could ask that is not built into the Locomobile. Whenever a woman's choice is consulted in the selection of a high grade car, Locomobile comfort and finish settle the question immediately.

Intimate Company Relations with Customers

The Locomobile branch office in Boston, to take care of Locomobile owners, was established in the earliest days of the automobile. One of the earliest automobiles in this country was the Locomobile.

Service is a big thing for you to consider in buying your motor car. Nowhere can you get such good service as when you are dealing with a direct representative of the factory. Locomobile Service in Boston is built on the one idea of giving satisfaction to the customer.

Not only is the work right, but the price is right. You get the same treatment that you would get if you could be at the factory.

Popular Features the Public Demand

Electric Motor Starter, Four Speed Transmission, Drive through Distance Rods—not through springs—Multiple Disc Clutch, Seven Bearing Crank Shaft, Full Floating Rear Axle, Bronze Engine Bed and Gear Case, Chrome Nickel Steel Frame and Springs. These are features that the public demand in a high grade motor car. They are found in combination only on the Locomobile.

"A HIGH-GRADE NEW ENGLAND PRODUCT, BUILT IN NEW ENGLAND FOR THE CRITICAL NEW ENGLAND MOTORIST."

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THOROUGH DEMONSTRATION AND TEST MADE BY APPOINTMENT TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE.

THE LOCOMOBILE COMPANY OF AMERICA

700 Commonwealth Avenue
Boston, Mass.
PHONE B. B. 5380

WRITE FOR SPECIAL DEALER PROPOSITION

BOSTON HOTELS FILLED WITH VISITORS TO THE SHOW

IMPROVEMENTS IN MOTOR VEHICLES IN DETAIL AND FINISH

The Great Industrial Exposition Is Complete in Every Respect and Is Credited with Being the Best Staged Motor Show of the 1913 Season.

By J. C. KERRISON.

In the matter of refinement, completeness of detail, thoroughness of appointment the motor car of 1913, now being shown at the Boston Motor Show, stands pre-eminent. It is in these particular respects that the motor car of today shows improvements over those that have gone before. Refinements are everywhere apparent, such as an increase in the number of motors—which include the motor, clutch and transmission mounted on a common base—and lubricating systems which automatically regulate the oil supply to correspond to the speed of the motor and the load carried. Four-speed transmission systems are found on more of the cars than formerly, although the three-speed type still retains many adherents who consider that the superior flexibility of the six-cylinder motor renders a fourth gear unnecessary.

Mechanically, the motor car has for years been an eminent success, having reached that stage where radical departures and changes were not only unnecessary but decidedly inadvisable. The improvements in mechanical construction reached the point some few years ago where to turn from beaten and well-established paths was to court unnecessary hardship if not disaster.

Consequently, the trend of the maker has been pretty much in the same general direction. Radical departures and innovations have become things of the past.

1913 CARS NO WISE RADICAL.

The motor cars of today have, as a whole, been on the market several months. They have been in the hands of owners. They have been seen through the big circuit of shows, commencing at New York in January and ending in Boston this week, and have everywhere brought forth great words of commendation.

There are, however, many changes and improvements to be found in the cars of 1913 which were lacking in those of 1912 [illegible] are in no wise radical. They have [illegible] thoroughly tried out, and many [illegible] for instance as the self starter [illegible] have been developed because of [illegible]. It is safe to say that at the [illegible] per cent of the various cars in [illegible] are equipped with some [illegible] starter.

[illegible] predominates to a considerable [illegible] where only three years [illegible] manufacturers furnished self [illegible] this year there are [illegible] of the pleasure vehicles [illegible] with some form of [illegible] does away with the [illegible] of starting the car by [illegible] may be divided into [illegible] compressed air [illegible] and other [illegible]. The number of makers [illegible] system [illegible] over those of previous [illegible] of them using the same [illegible] storage outfits [illegible] furnishing [illegible] lights.

[illegible] lighting is another thing which has been developed to a wonderful degree and where this system is not applicable to the electrically started car the generating and storage outfits have been applied to cars not using the explosive type or other mechanical forms of self starter. This has been refined and improved until every part of the body can be illuminated by the turn of a switch or the pressure of a button.

Left Drive Is Popular.

It is surprising how many models at such varying prices are equipped with the self-starting and self-lighting plants, and it is argued by some that the car of the future will not be complete without this labor-saving device.

Another point which stands out pre-eminent at the show is the strong movement towards placing the steering wheel on the left side of the car. This movement, which was first originated many years ago by Henry Ford and last year accepted by other makers, has shown a marked increase and while the right side control still is a big leader, the left hand steer has gained a hold on about 25 per cent of the manufacturers.

The shows already held in this year's circuit give one an indication of what may be expected in wire wheels. These were shown in some few remote cases, but from what is known as regards the possible future use of wire wheels, it would seem as though the future will see them more generally adopted than they are at the present day, especially since several manufacturers have made extensive arrangements for the use of the same.

The tendency toward a smaller bore diameter and a longer piston stroke is greater this year than ever. It is estimated that the average cylinder diameter on over 300 different motors on the market this year is less than the cylinder bore of the average before in 1912, while the increase in stroke is likewise considerable.

The methods of insuring a better mixture and easier starting, particularly in cold weather are more in evidence at the show than ever. One of the radical changes is to install the carburetor upon the side of the cylinder most remote from the intake valve and leaving the intake pipe through the cylinder castings, between the cylinders and the manifold.

Greater Accessibility of Motor.

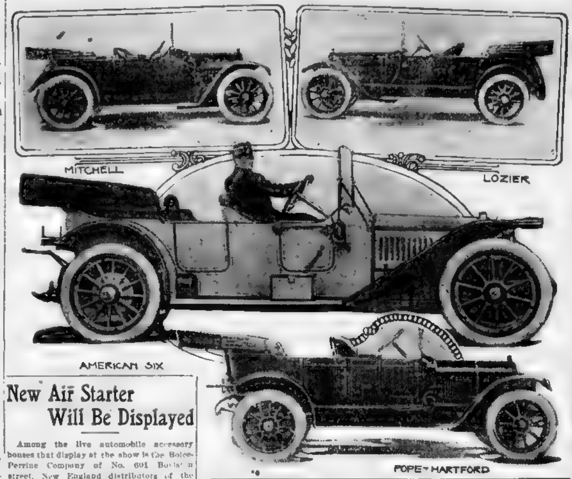
The greater accessibility of motor parts is another thing which has been given considerable attention. The tendency is to make the motor more compact and at the same time decrease it in size and weight.

In the matter of cylinders the six has shown an increase over that of a year ago and is now found in medium priced as well as expensive cars. Manufacturers who heretofore confined their efforts exclusively to four-cylinders are now producing sixes as their leading models, while others [illegible] have in the past produced [illegible] types are continuing their efforts to the [illegible] motor. Of the cars now on the market it is estimated that thirty-three per cent are of the six-cylinder type.

The four-cylinder car has, however, kept pace with the times and predominates in the show. The improvements on the four, as on the sixes, have been in the matter of detail, general refinement, greater roominess and comfort to the traveler.

The three-cylinder seems to have become a thing of the past, while the two-cylinder is shown in but three instances and the single-cylinder, once the most popular, is now in the great minority.

In the matter of price it is noticeable that the cheapest car shown at this display is one that sells for $395, while the most costly car sells for about $10,000. There is but one car selling for less than $750, and but thirteen selling between that price and $900. There are twenty-three selling between $1,000 and $1,499, and forty-one selling between [illegible] and $1,999. From $2,000 to $2,999 there are forty-eight makes of cars, from $3,000 to $3,999 there are twenty-three, while from $4,000 to $4,999 there are sixteen. There are but twelve cars shown that sell for $5,000 and over. This shows a falling off in the cars of $1,000 and under, although the cars from that price to $2,000 remain about as numerous as heretofore.



New Air Starter Will Be Displayed

Among the live automobile accessory houses that display at the show is the Bolce-Perrine Company of No. 601 Boylston street, New England distributors of the Vesta electric lighting system and the Crescent air starter.

The Crescent air starter is something new to Bostonians, but motorists who have examined this device state that it is one of the few practical self-cranking devices that can be equipped on any car. It is a compressed-air system and besides cranking the car it can be used to inflate the tires and cleanse the car inside and out.

Its operation is independent of the engine except when actually starting it. A touch from a button on the dash and the engine turns over. The air tank is mounted on the frame just [illegible] the front [illegible] and [illegible] the radiator [illegible] at [illegible] to the front end of the engine shaft by a dog joint. When the driver touches a foot button, a charge of air throws the crank arm over [illegible] and engages the ratchet and the motor is [illegible] in a natural and extended manner.

The Vesta electric lighting equipment handled by this firm have been very popular with motor car owners in New England. The cleanliness, convenience and the added volume of light given by the Vesta system makes it one of the prominent electric generating lighting systems.

The Vesta self-contained system comprises the magneto generator, driven direct from the engine, keeps a six volt storage battery in charge and it is automatically controlled in an ideal way. The Vesta sparking and lighting battery is another product of this company that has been a big seller.

The Bolce-Perrine Company have a most modern service depot on Harcourt street, and in addition to handling the installation of the electric lighting system, the Crescent air system, they have a large staff of expert radiator repairers, nickel platers, electro-platers and black nickel platers.

Oil on a Hacksaw.

A small amount of oil will help a hacksaw in going through wrought iron or steel, keeping the teeth cool and improving [illegible] a little oil should be used however.

Federal Doubles Capacity of Plant

One of the most conspicuous successes in the automobile industry during the past year is the almost sensational development of the sales of Federal tires. The sale of these tires has increased at such a rate that it has overcrowded the tremendous new plant recently completed, necessitating the working of three shifts per day, and the immediate construction of additional factory buildings. A million dollars additional capital has been provided for this purpose.

Just now the interest in the Federal tire centres around the Federal rugged tread tire. This tire, as its name implies, is a non-skid tire, built on an idea originated and used exclusively by the manufacturers of Federal tires. Tests made with the rugged tread demonstrate that the large studs, which are made with an extremely large base, offer 100 per cent resistance to skidding at any angle or position the tire may take. The tread is of extra thick construction and the tractive furnished through the road-gripping tendency of the large studs makes this type of tire extremely dependable from a non-skid standpoint, as it successfully overcomes all of the faults of the average non-skid tires.

Adjusting Gap to Suit Load.

If the motor misses when under a light load it is well before making carburetter adjustments to make the spark plug gaps just a trifle wider—that is, if magneto ignition is adhered to. Missing under heavy loads or when the motor speed is slow may sometimes be corrected by closing the gaps slightly. In either case, the amount of change in the length of the gap should be slight.

E. L. Vail Pleased by Sale of Speedometers

E. L. Vail, sales manager of the Hoffecker Company, is enthusiastic in his expression of pleasure over the sale of Hoffecker speedometers. He had no idea his specialty would be so well received in this market, but now feels that the season is sure to be a successful one for his concern throughout the country.

The Hoffecker instrument is the only speedometer having a swivel side entrance in the instrument itself allowing a straight lead of the shaft from the instrument down and at the same time allowing it to be turned at any angle desired for an easier reading of the dial.

The Hoffecker speedometer is the product of skilled mechanics on modern machinery and barring accident or misuse it will give perfect service for an indeterminable number of miles.

GOOD BRAKES ARE MOST IMPORTANT

Interesting Statements Regarding Motor Brakes Made by Pioneer Dealer.

The result of an inquiry made in France shows that one of the chief complaints against the average motor car of today relates to the brakes. More than 6,000 owners replied to this inquiry and over 100 makes of cars were represented. Faulty brakes and poor spring suspension constituted the burden of a majority of the complaints. About one-eighth of the 6,000 called upon mentioned either "insufficient brakes," brakes "difficult to adjust," "brutal brakes," or "brakes which heat too easily."

"In the early days of the automobile the difficulty was not in stopping a car, but in starting it, and the average user was glad when his machine kept going," Alvan T. Fuller of the Packard Company and Boston's pioneer dealer, recently said. "Brakes were a matter of last consideration from the manufacturer's viewpoint, for the reason that most of their customers were accustomed to the gradual slowing of a horse-power-driven vehicle and did not expect very much from the automobile in the way of prompt stopping. Some of the earliest designs had no brakes at all. Others showed very small brakes on one or both rear wheels, with possibly a service brake on the propeller or jack shaft."

Mr. Fuller, in describing the perfected automobile brake, as he has found it to exist today, says: "It embodies four brakes all acting directly on the rear wheel brake drums. There are two service brakes operated by the right foot pedal, each a continuous, external contracting band of steel."

The hand brakes are operated by a lever placed convenient to the driver and are used principally when stopping on grades.

Ignition Trouble.

One of the most puzzling causes of trouble with the ignition is the slipping of the magneto coupling or gear, so that the magneto is out of time but still sparks. In such a case the motor will not run, and will sometimes backfire horribly when cranked. Recourse to the usual practice of laying the spark plugs on top of the cylinder and cranking slowly seems to show that the ignition is all right, sparks occurring at the usual intervals. A rod in the spark plug holes to show the position of the piston will show, however, that the sparks are produced at the wrong time in the cycle. The motor driving gear or coupling should be looked to for the cause of the trouble.

SIMPLE, LONG AND LOW LINES ATTRACT

Changes in the Alco Are All Along Lines of Refinement.

The new 1913 Alco is attracting the attention at the show by virtue of its simple, long and low lines. Changes for this year are chiefly in the way of refinements in the body design, with the end in view of making the car more beautiful and more comfortable.

The new Alco is a six-cylinder, sixty horsepower car, the chassis being fitted with four types of bodies, the five-passenger and seven-passenger touring models, the Colonial limousine and the Berline limousine.

The white band which graced the 1912 cars of this make is retained, but improvements have been made which give the car an even more attractive appearance.

The rear seat is wider, and the upholstery has been made deeper. Doors also are wider, the efforts of two years of study by leading architects and body artists.

In the open cars there is a slip cover over the forward wall of the rear tonneau. It keeps this portion of the car from being scratched. In this slip cover is a pocket in which may be put a lady's bag or small packages, with a section also for cards.

Clean and unobstructed lines are secured by concealing the tool box, which is underneath the running board near the forward end and directly below the apron. The entrance to the tool box is by merely turning a knob on the apron.

The windshield is of extremely simple design and mounted on the cowl of the dash, no guy rods being used to support it. The shield is movable both forward and backward and is noted for its strength and security.

The new car is electrically lighted by means of a Gray & Davis dynamo, driven by the pump shaft of the motor. There are nine electric lights in the open car and eleven in the closed cars. Attached to the cowl in the open cars is a searchlight seven inches in diameter, mounted on a universal joint and movable in any direction.

On the curb side and located under the door is an electric light which illuminates the step automatically as the door is opened and makes entrance and exit easy at night. There is also a light on the top of the open cars similar to the dome light in the closed cars. In the closed cars there are two Pullman lights in the rear of the tonneau, these being operated by means of a side switch, which, when opened, connects the current.

RELIANCE
The Speedometer of Quality

"Look For the Green Trip"

Once Installed Always in Commission
*Fully Guaranteed

AUTO SHOW Department E Space 453

RELIANCE SPEEDMETER CO.
128 ELIOT ST., BOSTON

While at Auto Show see Imperial Tire Carrier and Trunk
Exhibited at Space 341-342

W. W. WINSHIP
Automobile Baggage Specialties
71 SUMMER ST. BOSTON

PEERLESS MOTOR CARS

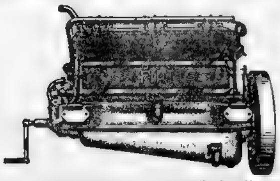
ALL that the name implies, whether on display at the show or on the highway. Three Six-Cylinder Models.

Peerless Motor Car Company of N. E.
660 Beacon Street

TURIN (16th Year)

POUGHKEEPSIE (3rd Year)

The Fiat Exhibit at Boston Automobile Show Justifies Special Investigation



The Wonderfully Simple Fiat 6-Cylinder Monobloc Motor

Every Wide-awake Motorist Will Want to See the wonderful Fiat Monobloc Motor, the original of all monobloc motors, the one which is gradually bringing Europe and America to this form of construction.

He Will Want to See the Fiat Patented Pressed Steel Rear Axle Housing eliminating all strut and torsion rods; and the Patented **Fiat** Spring Suspension making restful riding in **Fiat** Cars.

He Will Want to See all the other fundamental features of successful automobile manufacture, too numerous to mention, of which **F-I-A-T** is the creator and patentee and on which royalties are now paid by leading makers in all parts of the world.

He Will Want to See the Entire Fiat Line, especially the NEW 55 H. P. 4 cylinder **Fiat**, the *"Warhorse of the Mountain, the Master of the Boulevard,"* in which POWER, SILENCE and GREAT FLEXIBILITY have been combined in marvelous manner; and also the 50 H. P. **Fiat** "Six" possessing all the superiorities of this type of construction with many others distinctively **Fiat**.

Fiat Cars are produced simultaneously at Turin, Italy, and Poughkeepsie, New York, from *the same designs and materials* and under the supervision of Resident Italian Engineers.

FIAT
Guaranteed For One Year
(Not 90 Days)

There is no 45% duty to pay on the cars built at Poughkeepsie, making it possible now to purchase that tangible and very desirable "Fiat Superiority" at American Prices.

35 H. P. 4 Cylinder	50 H. P. 6 Cylinder	55 H. P. 4 Cylinder
$4,000	$5,000	$4,500

Now On Exhibition at Spaces 113-114 Mechanics' Building and at Our Boston Salesrooms

FIAT MOTOR SALES CO.
839-841 Boylston St. Boston
New York, Broadway and 57th St. Providence, 26-28 Snow St.

ACCESSORIES FORM AN IMPORTANT BRANCH OF SHOW

DASH OF MODERN CARS A FEATURE

Manufacturers Have Centered Much Effort Towards Refinement.

By E. R. BENSON.

Sales Manager, the Studebaker Company.

The veteran of automobile [illegible] who is there in this city not fitted to qualify in a general way under this [illegible] has been looking forward to the [illegible] automobile show with the expectation of even more than the usual degree of enlightment on the progress of automobile design and efficiency.

There is no longer room for [illegible] mechanical efficiency of the motor [illegible]. For years automobile manufacturers have been building cars that would run, cars that would stand up under hard usage, cars that were really wonders of economy, power and service. With these features no longer demanding exclusive attention designers have had an opportunity to turn to lines of refinement.

Long, ample wheelbases have become general. The roomy characteristics for a time exclusive to all but the more costly types, have become standard for the [illegible] low-priced division. The six-passenger body, in which passengers sit in pairs, facing forward—the middle pair on "disappearing" seats which, when not in use, fold compactly out of the way—is the latest development of this tendency. Electric [illegible] and electric cranking devices are expected on all but the very lowest priced cars.

Devices That Simplify.

An almost infinite amount of [illegible] is being paid to details of convenience. This is now most strikingly [illegible] on the dash of the modern car and on the steering wheel. Here are gathered an array of devices which wonderfully [illegible] simplify and add to the efficiency of control not only of the car itself but also of the equipment. To realize how much has been gained in this effort one need only inspect the dash of one of the new models and compare it with those of former years.

Let the reader imagine himself, for instance, at the wheel of a Studebaker [illegible]. A touch by the left toe turns on the electric ignition. A light pull on a knob on the right of the steering column throws the electric self-cranking device into gear. The motor starts its rhythmical [illegible]. The pull on the knob is released. The car moves out and as it acquires headway the driver goes through his gears into high.

Convenient to the left [illegible] where it can be manipulated without moving the grasp of the wheel, is a button operating the electric horn [illegible] and sheltered under the hood. Squarely in front of the driver is [illegible] speedometer finished in [illegible] and showing at a glance the rate at which the car is traveling, the distance covered on the present day or trip and the season's mileage up to date. Near the ignition switch is a glass tube, mounted in nickel, through which visibly courses the oil that bathes the working parts of the motor. Near the foot of the steering column is the carburetor adjustment by which the driver can, without leaving his seat, so regulate the mixture of air and gasoline.

No Need to Dismount.

At sundown it is no longer necessary for the driver to dismount and explore his pockets for matches with which to light the lamps. He merely reaches over the wheel to a little three-button switchboard at his right. A touch on one of these buttons ignites the two lamps at the side and the tail light. If the car is in the country he touches a second button, which floods the road for more than 100 yards ahead with the glare of the electric headlights. The third button switches current into the lamp at the top of the dash [illegible].

There is always a chance of rain, but it is no longer necessary to call a halt while all hands dig out the storm curtains from the locker under the rear seat and then brave the elements to put them on. A simple pull on the curtains, always ready under the top, and they slide into place, as the driver tilts the windshield which is so fashioned as to afford, by one adjustment [illegible] storm, but allowing his eyes to retain an uninterrupted view of the roadway.

Paige "36" Has An Electric Starter

Manager R. N. Nettleton of the Lozier Boston Branch will exhibit the Paige-Detroit line, which entered the 1913 season with two four-cylinder chassis models. To do this the maker has continued its small car with practically no change except the lengthening of the wheelbase from 104 to 110 inches, and has added another model called the 36.

The older model 25 has a 3¾ by 4-inch motor while the new type has a 4 by 5-inch motor.

WILLYS PREDICTS A BIG YEAR FOR AUTOS

Plenty of Money, Clear Political Sky, Points to Huge Success, He Says.

By JOHN N. WILLYS, Overland.

Seasonal [illegible] now on the threshold of the most remarkable year in its history. Considering the situation from every angle, the year of 1913 should prove one of tremendous achievement for the motor car builders of the world.

With the close of 1912 [illegible] business conditions [illegible]. The political situation [illegible] temporarily [illegible] to the satisfaction of a majority of our people, and there are no clouds on the horizon of national prosperity.

Business generally, from all indications should [illegible] the best it has ever been in the United States. In every line there is [illegible] evidence to warrant anything but the most optimistic outlook. This is remarkably true [illegible].

Recently twelve automobile distributing firms in widely separated parts of the United States were asked by telegraph for a forecast of business conditions in their territories. Bankers in each of the twelve cities were asked to express [illegible] With [illegible] bankers returned highly optimistic replies.

In the [illegible] of the eight [illegible] was unfavorable weather [illegible] and Western Florida reported excessive rains, which [illegible] a partial failure of the crops of 1912 and an [illegible] drop from [illegible] for 1913.

Stearns Car Gives Satisfactory Service

A [illegible] development in the automobile field which is attracting considerable attention is [illegible] of the establishment of a nation-wide service devoted primarily to the interests of owners of the Stearns-Knight car. The service says J. H. MacAlman, New England distributer was originated by the F. B. Stearns Company of Cleveland and is now being brought to a point of high development. The underlying idea upon which it is based is that of placing service to the owner of the car on a plane of greater importance than that of the [illegible].

The result of this service is that at the present time the owner of a Stearns-Knight car may call for a specially trained mechanic at any point of the United States and get the service of such a man within twenty four hours. This time is maximum, and is applicable only to distant points in Western States. In any city of fair size the owner may call for such a man and be assured of getting the benefit of his special training almost instantly.

The method by which [illegible] a service [illegible] established and developed to a point of high efficiency is interesting. It is [illegible] an annual cost to the F. B. Stearns Company of more than $15,000.

Racy Moon Roadster Is Display's Feature

The new, racy Moon 30 roadster is a feature of the exhibit of Andrews and Dykeman at the Boston Automobile Show. Besides this snappy, classy model the Moon people will show several other of their new models in magnificent body finishes and upholstery.

The Moon 30 "Torpedo" is finished in blue, with red gears and special tan English type upholstering. A skeleton chassis of the model 48, finished in gray and [illegible], will enable prospective buyers and [illegible] to see just how the Moon car is constructed.

The other Moon cars on exhibition are a 48 touring car finished in Moon blue with Turkish upholstering, and a 30 touring car finished in [illegible] green with Turkish upholstering. All the Model 30's with the exception of the speedster, are completely equipped, including the Moon electric self starter.

The very latest idea in combination cowl, windshield and dash is embodied in the new cars now being exhibited. In these cars the cowl is brought back over the dash forming a solid support for the windshield without the use of the filler board. By this means also, the designers have cleverly emphasized the stream line effect, adapting the Belgian type of cowl to the American bodies.

Republic Aims to Build Best Tire

When the Republic Rubber Company started in the tire business, it was with the determination to make a better tire than was ever been manufactured," says Manager William Carlton of the Boston Branch. "In the years that have intervened that determination has never been [illegible]. The Staggard Tread tire of today [illegible] perfection in automobile tire [illegible]. The three elements that figure [illegible] of a perfect automobile tire [illegible] determine its quality and usefulness [illegible] embodied to the fullest extent in the [illegible] Staggard Tread.

These are design, material and workmanship. [illegible] a tire is like building [illegible] a cement sidewalk. The [illegible] be right or the [illegible] won't [illegible]."

SAYS MUCH DEPENDS ON CHOICE OF TIRES

By HORACE DE LISSER

Ajax-Grieb Rubber Company

Much of the [illegible] in the performance of an automobile depends upon the choice of tires for the car. When this has been determined it is the duty of the owner to see that [illegible] will bear this load and [illegible]. It is poor economy to [illegible] small size tires, when casings slightly larger will [illegible] and give far more service.

Good material in tires shows its presence before long. A poorly made tire gives way under strain. Even when owners persist in using smaller sizes than they should, and also fail to keep the casings properly inflated, we have found that our tires [illegible] up to even unfair demands.

Air Starter Made by Pierce-Arrow

The compressed air self starter used on the Pierce-Arrow is a product of the Pierce-Arrow shops, and is composed of an air pump on the forward end of the gear box, an air reservoir which is [illegible] horizontally above the muffle on the left side of the chassis, an air distributor on the motor which delivers the pressure to the cylinder in the firing position and a pressure gauge on the dash.

A control valve [illegible] pump into operation whenever [illegible]. There is a [illegible] clutch mechanism between the air pump and the forward end of the countershaft in the gear box, [illegible] the pump can be operated when desired through a control lever on the footboard. The air from the pump is delivered into the tank where it is stored to a maximum of 200 pounds. From this tank it is led to the air distributor, [illegible] on the left side of the motor.

SHOW NEW HORN FOR FORD CARS

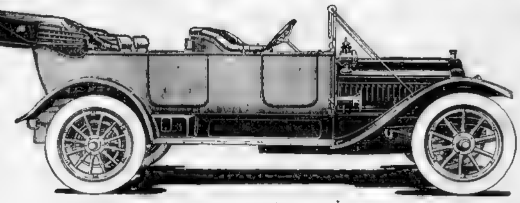
In addition to showing the Jericho one-tone and the Jubilee two-tone horns at the show, the Randall Faichney Company will exhibit their new model especially designed for Ford cars. This new model is a miniature of the Jericho. It can be slipped over the exhaust pipe of [illegible] without the use of a coupling.

This horn was made possible through the efforts of John McGregor, general manager of the Randall Faichney Company, who spent many hours in perfecting it. It is but eight inches long, finished in aluminum and guaranteed for the life of the car.

Jackson Is Shown On Three Chassis

Reduced from a line of five models in 1912, the Jackson is offered for 1913 in three separate chassis, one of which is a six. This is the first Jackson six, and adds one more to the increasing numbers of moderately priced light sixes. The motors for the season just opened are a new [illegible] practice of equal bores and strokes having been abandoned in favor of the long stroke. The overhead valves also have been abandoned, 1913 motors being of the conventional L-head type, although the four elliptic springs, always associated with Jackson construction have been retained.

White Motor Cars



ELECTRICALLY STARTED AND LIGHTED
LEFT SIDE DRIVE---RIGHT HAND CONTROL

WHITE ECONOMY

Is Actual Economy

THE small bore, long stroke White Engine introduced actual engine economy in gasoline and oil into this country nearly four years ago.

Now that the need for economy is becoming absolutely necessary, White supremacy in the efficiency of its simple engine is recognized. And White economy goes farther. It includes in its scope wear, repair and tire cost.

Proportions of weight, engine power, and wheel base are carefully balanced to meet the requirements for which each model is specifically built. Add to this the wonderfully few parts in White Cars, and the care with which every piece of material is selected and finished, and White supremacy is acknowledged and White economy is the result.

And White Owners Know It

THE WHITE COMPANY

Gasoline Motor Cars, Trucks and Taxicabs

320 NEWBURY STREET
AND MECHANICS BUILDING

United States Tires are the Strongest Tires in the world

GREATEST SHOW IN HISTORY

New Models a Boon to Women

Cars More Easily Operated

Several features have combined to quicken the interest of women in automobiles. One thing which perhaps more than any other has led to this result is the widespread use of the self-starter on automobiles. The man who drives his own car is not fond of cranking the machine, especially when to do so means stepping out into mud or snow. So much the more is this the case with a woman.

The popularity of the self-starter is due not a little therefore to the opportunity which it affords to many women of becoming motorists on slightly easier terms than used to be the case. If the self-starter has made automobiling popular with women it certainly has helped its chances as a selling proposition, and naturally manufacturers and dealers are vitally interested in the greater field which it opens up.

Left Drive a Boon to Women.

However this is a little far from the original point on which was that the "motor of woman have become more popular than ever because of the self-starter. There are other reasons, and another of them is left-side drive. Women naturally do not like to walk into the mud, dust or snow in front or back of the car. In order to get to the steering wheel which most often, be a case when a car is right hand drive. With left hand drive it means stepping from the street directly to the sidewalk, a shorter step at that. Inasmuch as the cars models in point of the height, and now in the days of excellent roads this is not a drawback but to be otherwise.

The importance of left side drive to people in a position of the even such that a great many cars have adopted it and the increasing number of cars for 1913 will show such a change. Of 140 leading makes on the floor for this season forty-seven of them have the steering wheel on the left side in some one chassis or another and have the brake and gear levers to be operated by either the left or left hand.

In popularizing the automobile with women is the general adoption of electric lighting system. These do away with the necessity of stopping out in the street to disconnect and to fill lamps. If it is raining or snowing and the car happens to be in the garage it is not necessary, it is a needless to mention these and get out to light up oil lamps or matches. It is not so much that the matches refuse to burn under such conditions or when it is windy. To get out into the weather is the unpleasant thing.

Tires Are a Bugbear.

There remains one thing, however, that has to be done to make things perfectly pleasant to the woman motorist. That is to devise some sort of detachable rim for automobile tires which will permit of changing tires in such a way as to make it comparatively easy task. The mounted on rims ready to slip on is a good deal and large tires should be, every or pleasant task for any woman. Unfortunately these things must have weight in order to be strong enough and this is a condition which cannot be very well avoided at present. It is pointed out that in the event of punctures and blowouts the lot of the woman motorist would be lighter if the jack she had to use in pressing up the car to change tires were designed a little more toward her particular needs.

A jack with a long arm, which can be worked with expenditure of very little effort and at the same time is strong enough to raise and keep in place a moderately heavy car, is an accessory which belongs decidedly to women motorists and is a thing which will help to increase the numbers of the same.

Splitdorf Co. Has New Equipment

The name of Splitdorf, which has been closely associated with electrical ignition devices for more than half a century, stands prominently forward in regard to new offerings in magneto coils and a lighting generator in addition to their plugs which are really standard.

The Splitdorf Electrical Company, unable to meet the present demand for electric lighting in the field with the equipment which should make a strong appeal to motor car manufacturers for the 1913 season. With no new parts as practical a highly efficient generator, a fuse box and an automatic switch in attractive outfit. All control by devices, that is the parts regulating the output of the generator as well as the flow of current to the battery are incorporated in the much be, which is dust, oil and water proof.

With the Splitdorf system the battery is insured upon the one and the generator performs regulating features that compensate for the different rates of speed and control the output. This is performed automatically, as it is every instrument is carefully assembled, adjusted and tested at the factory will not require any attention whatever from the user.

The function of the cut-out is to close the circuit from the generator to the lamps and battery when the generator has reached a speed giving a voltage slightly above that of the battery, or to disconnect the generator from the lamps and battery when it drops to a speed and voltage equal to that of the battery. This is necessary, as means must be provided for preventing the battery discharging itself through the generator and for connecting the latter to the battery when the proper charging current is developed by the speed of the motor.

A feature of the Splitdorf generator is the method of compensating for the variable speeds of the engine. Unlike some types, the machine is not fitted with friction clutches, governors, etc., but relies upon its interior construction

Home Made Hardening Material.

Case hardening, as a rule, is accomplished with the use of ground raw bone or bone black, and in some cases burned leather. Better than either of these is hydrocarbon of bone black which is procured by grinding bone white and hard bone which has been freed from pith and grease. It then is placed in a sealed retort and covered by a thick and uniform heat. When taken from the retort it is charged with carbon extracted from a crude oil which is still in hot, also filling all of the pores in the bone back to the exclusion of moisture which seriously interferes with the proper working of the case hardening process.

The Franklin's Cooling System

One of the Very Few Air Cooled Motors Now on the Market.

The air cooling exhibit of the Franklin Automobile Company at the automobile show is a most novel and exciting motor exhibit. The Franklin six-cylinder motor is shown in such a way that the system of air cooling is clear in every detail.

The exhibit consists of a Little Six touring car fitted with a glass, hood and toe board. The motor is in operation, getting its power from the Kiris electric starter motor generator which is now a regular equipment on the Franklin.

Small metal windwheels are placed above the cylinders and show the downward direction of the currents of air.

The Franklin motor is distinctive in having this most simple and most direct cooling system which has always been a consistent feature of Franklin design. The cooling medium is the same that keeps all automobile engines cool—air but its application is direct and there is no intermediate transfer of heat from the cylinder walls to the radiating surface by means of water as in water cooled cars. The air in the Franklin is applied directly to the cylinder walls and the action of the fan draws air around the cylinders literally wipes the heat away.

In the cooling system there is only one moving part, and this is the flywheel of the motor, which, to fulfil its function must move anyway.

Vertical steel cooling fins are cast in the wall of each cylinder, there being fifty to sixty fins for each cylinder, according to the size of the motor. These fins are spaced about a quarter of an inch apart around the cylinder diameter and of the cylinder walls and project radially one inch, their average length being eighteen inches. Thus on the twenty eight horsepower motor or 5,760 square inches of cooling surface are exposed, surrounding the cylinder and increasing the fins is a jacket. These jackets are separate compartment with one above and one below the motor.

ALBERT CHAMPION HERE.

Old "Bike" Racer Now a Spark Plug Maker.

Our old friend, Albert Champion, we are pleased to say, is in Boston again. All Boston knows him, because in bicycle days he used to represent Boston all over the United States as a bicycle rider and no know how well Boston was represented because he brought home the U. S. championship several times.

Albert Champion has an exhibit in the Mechanics Building, showing the "AC" Spark Plug. He is managing the Champion Ignition Company, which he started several years ago and even though the company was started after some of the other spark plug companies, like in the old bicycle days when Albert Champion did not want anything but the lead he is leading in the plug business not only with the best spark plug but with the largest goodwill of business.

If you are the wood likes a canoe, then must be the proud owner of Albert's latest plaything, a canoe so fast that the United States, because he owns nine. When he was six or seven years old as the bicycle rider he was the champion of France and remained the champion until he came to America, at which time he came here not only to ride a bicycle but to sell motor carburetors and a few other automobile specialties. That was thirteen years ago. All his old friends are meeting him at the show and are glad to see him

EVERY MODEL IS STANDARD

Nothing Freakish or Startling Is to Be Found Among the Flat Models.

Occupying a prominent position on the left as one enters machinery hall, a position it has occupied for years, one finds the Flat exhibit, containing a complete line of the latest Flat series.

In looking over the exhibit one is impressed with each and every type showing nothing freakish or impractical. Every car is standard, and can be put into immediate service. The exhibit consists of five cars having various types of bodies, and a six-cylinder finished stock chassis 55 h.p. four-cylinder five-passenger touring car, painted in Flat gray and upholstered in gray hand-buffed leather, 36x4½ six-cylinder seven passenger touring car, painted Flat blue, with a 1-4 inch gray stripe close to body moldings and a 1-16 inch hairline stripe ½ inch from the gray stripe. This particular stripe is the finishing of Flat cars and is very attractive.

Four-cylinder, seven-passenger limousine, painted Flat green with gold striping and upholstered in light gray, imported whipcord with fittings to harmonize.

35 h. p. four-cylinder stock runabout, a duplicate of the one shown and which was the star attraction at the recent New York Automobile Show painted Flat racing red, upholstered in handrubbed red leather and fitted with body fittings.

This car is capable of doing 45 miles an hour.

55 h. p. seven-passenger, four-cylinder touring car, painted Flat blue with ivory striping and upholstered in black, hand buffed leather.

All cars are fully equipped.

The six-cylinder finished stock chassis gives the observer an opportunity of getting better acquainted with the simplicity of Flat design and construction. In showing this chassis Flat demonstrate that they have absolutely no unbearable feature to hide, yet every working part is concealed and housed, thus being protected from the elements which are so detrimental to an automobile.

Flat cars have always been noted for their simplicity, and are one of the simplest designed motor cars at the show.

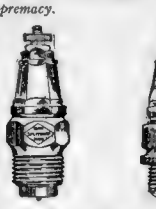
The motor is rated as 60 h.p. horsepower. The six-cylinders are cast en-bloc, having numerous advantages and possibilities for all motor car designers as the best practice for the best results. Flat has used monobloc motor design for the past four years with gratifying results and is now building all models from the twenty horsepower to the 200 horsepower with the monobloc motors, which are most compact, more rigid, better balanced and more economical. The size of the motors on the fifty horsepower is 111 m.m. bore by 150 m.m. stroke, with all valves on one side of motor and operated by one single half-time shaft.

Keep Pressure Up.

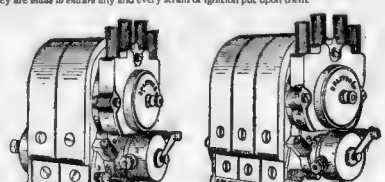
It pays to follow the tire maker's instructions literally and keep the pressure up, give due heed to weather conditions and to the age and condition of the tire. This is more particularly the case with any non-skid type of tire, as even a reasonably small amount of deflating will allow the knobs to break the fabric

SPLITDORF

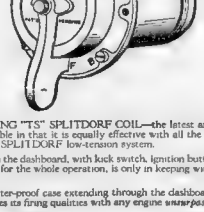
PLITDORF ignition devices are making rapid headway in the choice of owners and drivers of the automobile, the motor truck, the motor boat, the motorcycle, the aeroplane and the motor-driven farm implement. Sheer merit has brought them to the front in the face of the closest competition—*sheer merit will retain the supremacy.*



SPLITDORF PLUGS are not experimental—they are standard. Known since their first appearance as the "common sense plug," they are exactly that—no more and no less. SPLITDORF PLUGS will outlast your motor. There is nothing fanciful about them—they are *made to endure* any and every strain of ignition put upon them.



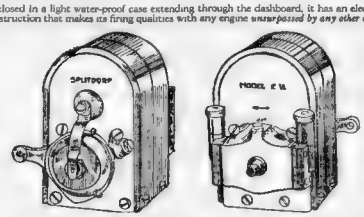
FOUR MAGNETOS of the well-known SPLITDORF low-tension type are making their appearance for the first time, minor structural changes on the older styles giving the latest models a smoother and more compact appearance. Models "W" and "Z" are of the 3-pair magnet type, designed for heavy, low speed 4 and 6-cylinder motors respectively, while the "X" and "Y" are of the 2-pair magnet type for 4 and 6-cylinder motors respectively, in which *efficiency has been raised* to the highest standard.



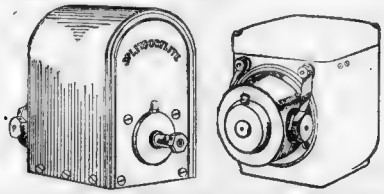
THE NON-VIBRATING "TS" SPLITDORF COIL—the latest and most finished of all types of coil—is notable in that it is equally effective with all the newer as well as older models of the famous SPLITDORF low-tension system.

Its neat appearance on the dashboard, with kick switch, ignition button for battery connection and lock and key for the whole operation, is only in keeping with its real effectiveness and durability.

Enclosed in a light water-proof case extending through the dashboard, it has an electrical construction that makes its firing qualities with any engine *unsurpassed by any other coil.*



TWO BRAND NEW SPLITDORF magnetos are the "EU" enclosed single cylinder motorcycle type, and the "EV" enclosed 2-cylinder motorcycle type, both of which are waterproof, with an aluminum covering extending over front and back plates. Windings have been so designed as to make easy starting with these machines a certainty, and every feature typifies a high and advanced example of ignition engineering skill with *strict utility* as the vital keynote.



The SPLITDORFLITE electric lighting generators are the smallest, most compact and only self-contained generators on the market. They are specially adaptable to installment on machines not designed for a lighting outfit.

No standing in mud and slush and lighting up oil and gas lamps in wind and rain—no grease or dirt over a flickering possibility.

A positive source of illumination, spotlessly clean, unaffected by weather conditions, the SPLITDORFLITE, once properly installed, *ends an owner's lighting troubles for all time.*

We can install the SPLITDORFLITE on any car—of any make and almost any model.

SPLITDORF IGNITION devices, as a matter of fact, should be specified with every sort of hydro-carbon motor. We will gladly shoulder all responsibility for any change over to our superior system and guarantee the greatest satisfaction.

If interested in any form of ignition for gasoline motors, just write in for our free literature. Our new catalogue, our "Racing Record" or our "New Lights for Old" is yours for the asking—Do it TO-DAY.

Splitdorf Electrical Company
OF BOSTON

Back Bay 4020 **180-182 Massachusetts Avenue** Back Bay 4020

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THE man who looks at a *Pierce-Arrow* envies the owner for the striking individuality of the car's design.

The man who rides in a *Pierce-Arrow* envies the owner for the car's absolute reliability under all conditions of service.

The man who owns a *Pierce-Arrow* envies no one.

J. W. MAGUIRE CO.
741-743-745 Boylston Street
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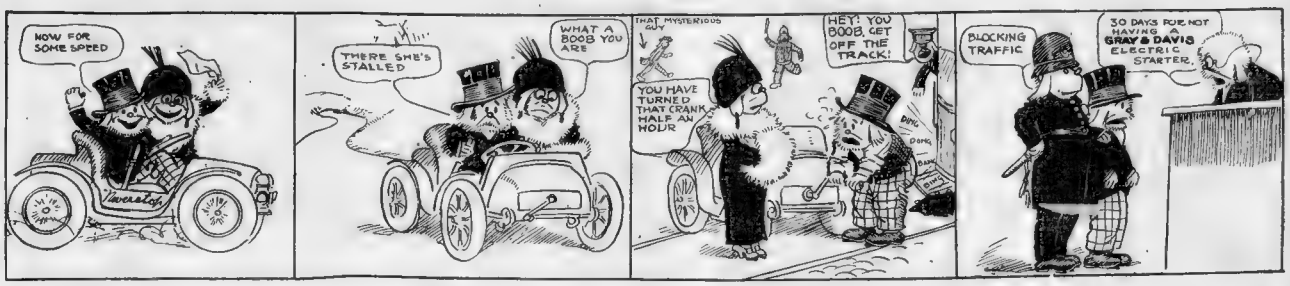
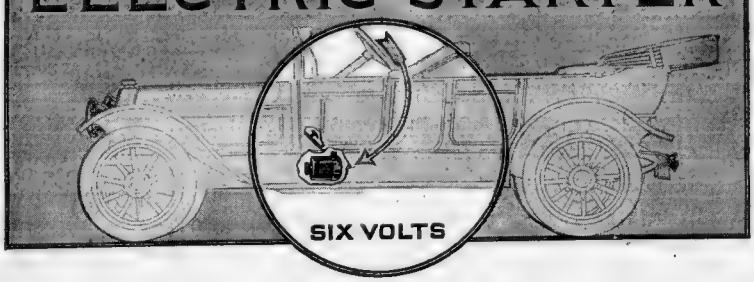
Silk Hat Harry Gets Expert Advice — Not By Tad



Cars Carrying Gray & Davis Equipment

ALCO—Dynamo, Lamps.
AMERICAN—Lamps
APPERSON—Starter, Dynamo.
AMES—"Kentucky Thoroughbred"—Starter, Dynamo, Lamps.
CADILLAC—Lamps
CHALMERS—Dynamo.
COLUMBIA—Dynamo, Lamps.
CRAWFORD Starter, Dynamo, Lamps.
DAVIS—Starter, Dynamo, Lamps.
DORRIS—Lamps
FIAT—Dynamo, Lamps.
FLANDERS—Starter, Dynamo.
B. A. GRAMM'S TRUCKS—Starter, Dynamo, Lamps.
B. A. GRAMM'S TRUCKS—(Canada) Starter, Dynamo, Lamps.
HAVERS—Lamps.
LENOX—Starter, Dynamo, Lamps.
LOZIER—Starter, Dynamo.
LUVERNE "60"—Starter, Dynamo, Lamps.
MARITIME—Starter, Dynamo, Lamps.

GRAY & DAVIS
ELECTRIC STARTER



Cars Carrying Gray & Davis Equipment

MIDLAND—Starter, Dynamo.
NATIONAL—Starter, Dynamo, Lamps.
NORWALK UNDERSLUNG SIX—Starter, Dynamo.
PAIGE-DETROIT—Starter, Dynamo.
PATHFINDER—Starter, Dynamo.
PEERLESS—Starter, Dynamo, Lamps.
PILOT—Starter, Dynamo.
POPE-HARTFORD—Starter, Dynamo, Lamps.
PRATT-FORTY—Starter, Dynamo, Lamps.
REO—Starter, Dynamo, Lamps.
SELDEN—Dynamo.
SPAULDING—Starter, Dynamo.
STEARNS—Starter, Dynamo.
STODDARD-DAYTON—Dynamo, Lamps.
TOURAINE—Starter, Dynamo, Lamps.
TUDHOPE—Starter, Dynamo, Lamps.
VELIE—Starter, Dynamo.
WINTON—Dynamo, Lamps.

This Is the Starter You Want on Your Car

ONE of the *most important* features of the modern motor car is the Starter. Your safety, convenience and pleasure depend on the efficiency, power and positive operation of the starting device. Therefore, *look well* to the Starter on the car you buy. Select the starter as *carefully* as the car—for the Starter may make or mar your automobile investment. Read the facts concerning the Gray & Davis 6-volt Electric Starter—inform yourself as to its wonderful efficiency. You will be more than convinced that it is *the* starter you want on *your* automobile!

Remarkable Power

A simple electric motor which rotates the fly wheel. Pressure on a pedal starts the engine quietly and easily. Absolutely *positive* in operation. Will start *any* engine under *any* conditions—even in zero weather, when starting is most difficult. It is so powerful that it turns the heaviest type of six-cylinder engine 1½ hours. The starter itself will actually *propel* a car *two miles*. Do you know of any other starter that has this power?

Extremely Simple

There is no multiplicity of complicated controls—just *a simple switch*. The system comprises three units:—The Dynamo for generating current, the Starting Motor and a *small* 6-volt battery. Can you recall any other starter so simple in design—and remember, simplicity is a *mighty big factor* in electrical equipment. This Starter is not governed by conditions. It overcomes "back firing" and pre-ignition. If the mixture is poor, it continues turning the engine until the engine itself "picks up."

Only a 6-Volt Battery

The *great big feature* is the small 6-volt battery — compact and light in weight. The Gray & Davis Starter is very economical. The Dynamo automatically charges the battery without expense. Two minutes after engine has started the current consumed is replaced in the battery by the Dynamo. If you're stalled on car tracks, at a crossing or in traffic-congested streets—*this* starter *propels* the car until the engine begins to turn—you don't have to touch throttle or gears. Realize how this safeguards your life and car.

Be Certain and Sure About the Starting Device on Your Car—Don't Take Chances—Don't Accept "Anyold" Starter. You Are Entitled to the Best!—Select an Automobile Equipped With the Gray & Davis 6-Volt Electric Starter

SEE THE GRAY & DAVIS EXHIBIT AT THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW

Convincing Evidence Regarding Quality

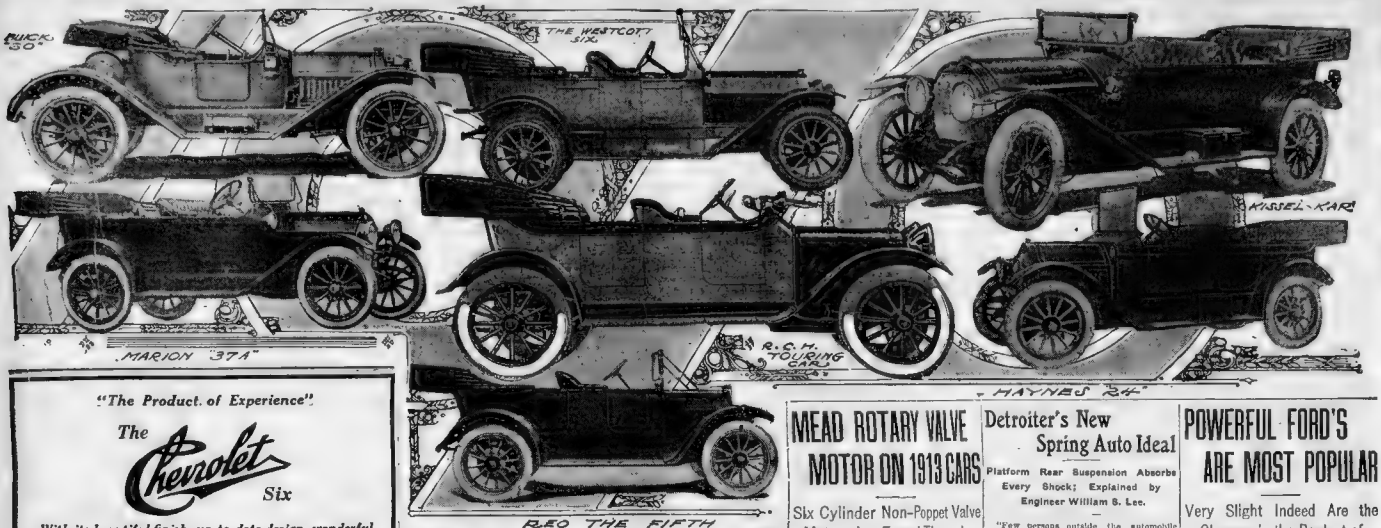
Over 40 automobile manufacturers have adopted GRAY & DAVIS equipment for 1913—think of it! This, we believe, is convincing evidence regarding the quality of GRAY & DAVIS products—it means that the *good* cars carry GRAY & DAVIS 6-Volt Electric Starter, Lighting Dynamo and Electric Lamps, or all three in combination.

SEND FOR 1913 CATALOG AND FULL INFORMATION

GRAY & DAVIS, Inc., 55 Lansdowne Street, BOSTON, MASS.

Manufacturers of Automobile Lamps, Dynamos and Electric Starters

MASSACHUSETTS HAS ALWAYS BEFRIENDED THE AUTO



"The Product of Experience"

The Chevrolet Six

With its beautiful finish, up-to-date design, wonderful construction and luxurious appointments;

The Little Six

Completely Equipped, $1285

F. O. B. Factory

The lowest priced Six on the American market; and

The Little Four

Equipped, $690

F. O. B. Factory

A classy roadster at a low price;

Are Exhibited in the Basement Under the Main Hall

On the West Newton Street side

By the

REPUBLIC MOTOR CO. OF MASS.

FACTORY BRANCH

Motor Mart, Park Square, Boston

Telephone Oxford 4830

LENOX IS ONLY MOTOR CAR THAT IS MADE IN HUB

In Its Three Years of Business Life the Company Has Made Wonderful Strides.

By WILLIAM BLANCHARD.
Salesmanager Lenox Motor Car Co.

The only automobile in the big show in Mechanics' Building that is manufactured in Boston is the Lenox touring car and roadsters on display in the space of the Lenox Motor Car Company, with a factory at Hyde Park and the sales headquarters located in the Motor Mart.

Three years ago the Lenox Company began manufacturing automobiles, and in the first year their output was forty cars. So great was the increase last year that the Lenox people were forced to build a larger and more modern plant in Hyde Park, where they could handle the 500 per cent. increase in sales that came to them. With this new factory and modern automatic machinery they are now able to handle orders without the necessity of running the factory night and day as has previously been the case.

This company has forged ahead in the automobile trade in a manner that maintains the prestige of Boston and New England products. It was not a mushroom growth but the result of conservative, sound business principles combined with the eagerness of the public to accept this first-class product.

The Lenox will measure up favorably with any car built in America. The motto of the company has been "no compromising with indifferent materials or workmanship." In other words, they have not been handicapped by being obliged to build a car "at a price." They labored upon the best of everything and then made their selling price as low as was consistent with the cost.

There can be but one result from this policy, and that is as good a car as the most exacting person can demand and by far the greatest car value ever offered at anywhere near the price.

The Lenox certainly has kept pace with the progress in the motor world, and it is year they are building their first six-cylinder touring car. They also build a four-cylinder, five-passenger touring car, a four-cylinder two, three and four-passenger roadster, a two passenger four-cylinder torpedo speed car and a four-cylinder touring car. The limousine model is made on the four and six-cylinder chassis.

All the 1913 Lenox cars are equipped with Gray & Davis electric starting and lighting devices. The cars have the left-hand drive and centre control. The motor of the six-cylinder car is 6 by 5 inches and is cast in three's with enclosed valves. The four-cylinder motor is cast en bloc and is 4½ by 5½.

The motors are extremely flexible, running silently and effectively and giving the desired power without vibration or visible exertion. After carefully inspecting the Lenox models, even an expert will have to admit that the 1913 Lenox is a car of beauty, comfort and durability. It is furnished with every known equipment that adds to comfort and makes the car easier to operate. In a few words, everything is on the Lenox except the registration plate when it is delivered to the buyer.

FOUR MERCER MODELS.

Electric Starter and Lighting Has Been Added.

Under a new series, the Mercer Automobile Company builds four models on two chassis. Types are called G, H, J and K, and are, respectively, four-passenger touring, five-passenger touring, raceabout and roadster.

The Rushmore electric starting and lighting system has been added to all the models except the raceabout. Models J and K have four-speed gearset with direct drive on fourth, instead of the three-speed type employed in the preceding series. The other two models continue the four-speed gearset, but direct drive has been changed from third to fourth speed. Control levers have been brought inside the body of the model H and the body has been widened somewhat.

THE GARFORD LINE COMPRISES SIXES

A Light and Big Six-Cylinder Car Constitute the Line of This Company.

Sixes comprise the 1913 Garford line. They are model 8 14 and G 15. Model 14 is the outgrowth of the 1912 model G 14, while model G 15 is a newcomer. Model 14 differs from its predecessor only in that the Bosch dual ignition has replaced the double system used last year. The new six is a small edition of the older model, embodying many original features and practices that are now with the Garford car. Principal among these is the unit power plant, with the clutch, gearset and motor in one housing. Another is the adoption of a radical bore-stroke ratio, viz. 3½ by 6, a ratio of 1 to 1.6. Still another is the casting of all six cylinders in a single monobloc, while perhaps the most noticeable is the single headlight incorporated in the radiator where it is protected by wings on the hood, and presents a very neat and finished appearance. The new radiator is supported on flexible trunnions.

MEAD ROTARY VALVE MOTOR ON 1913 CARS

Six Cylinder Non-Poppet Valve Motors Are Found Throughout the Speedwell Line.

One of the most noticeable features on the show is the Speedwell car, shown by Curtis-Hawkins Company, and which are fitted with the Mead rotary valve motor. The new series of Speedwells are of the six-cylinder type, although the general chassis features will show no radical departures. The new motor is of 4 1-8 bore by 5 1-4 stroke, with all valves on the left side, with fully inclosed valve mechanisms, and supported on three points. The unit power plant idea is carried out in the car, the gearset being bolted rigidly to the motor.

Only a limited number of the poppet engines will be produced for the present season, but for the next year an entirely new production is planned.

The only difference in the motors are in details relating to the different valve constructions. Both motors are of the four-cycle type. The valves of the Mead engine are in the form of sleeves in pairs, cylinders, located at the two top edges of the motor. These are disposed opposite ports in the cylinder heads, surrounded by water jackets cast integral. The sleeves are cast in bushes of three for each cylinder, being four in number, connected with universal joints, and chain-driven.

Detroiter's New Spring Auto Ideal

Platform Rear Suspension Absorbs Every Shock; Explained by Engineer William S. Lee.

"Few persons outside the automobile trade understand what the platform rear spring suspension of high-grade cars really is," says Charles G. Andrews, distributor of the Detroiter, the popular-priced car which combines the platform type of suspension with a number of other excellent features.

"The platform rear spring is the easiest riding type, because it actually cuts off one-third more road shock than any other kind of spring equipment. This can be shown in a moment. The platform spring is based on the three-part suspension principle, two of these points being at the forward ends of the middle springs and the third in the middle of the rear cross spring. If you draw a line connecting these three points you have a triangle with its base consistently forward of the centre of the car and its apex at the middle of the rear end. The shock is distributed along these lines, and if you will note where the lines cross the rear axle you will find they come very much inside the points which conventional springs are attached.

"Now if you consider that shock is caused largely by the sudden raising and lowering of one or both of the rear wheels, you will see plainly that the farther inside (that is toward the centre) and away from the wheel the line of shock absorption comes, the smaller will be the thrust upon it. It is like the pitching of a canoe. In a heavy sea much worse in the bow or in the stern than in the middle of the boat, or like sitting in a street car where the seats in the middle are the most comfortable.

POWERFUL FORD'S ARE MOST POPULAR

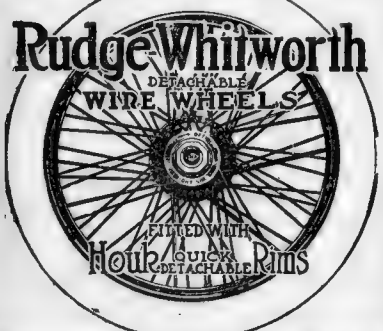
Very Slight Indeed Are the Changes in the Product of Henry Ford.

The body types for 1913 Fords are the same as last year, except that the three-passenger roadster has been dropped. The new roadster has a wide turtle back instead of the gasoline tank formerly carried in the rear.

The new body sits slightly lower than former types, and the windshield is now supported by backward extending braces instead of the long rods over the hood. A new carburetor hot-air fitting has been added to the engine, and the rear axle has been changed slightly, the differential housing being made slightly heavier than formerly.

Body lines, details of equipment, and a slight alteration in the rear axle housing are the only changes that have been made in the Ford for the 1913 market. A great increase of production is planned over the already enormous output of the Detroit plant. This permits a substantial reduction in price. The bodies are improved, the slant of the footboard and the line of the rear seat-bottom being no longer visible from the outside. The new bodies are of the flush-side type, with simple vertical mouldings to mark the doors.

Rudge-Whitworth DETACHABLE WIRE WHEELS



DO NOT FAIL

to visit space No. 509 at the Auto show and see the

INDESTRUCTIBLE "AC" SPARK PLUG

with new Stone insulation

Champion Ignition Co.,

FLINT, MICHIGAN.

"The Quality of a Master"

LENOX

The Only Car Built in Boston

LENOX—4-Cylinder

"4"

$2000

FULLY EQUIPPED

Specifications

Motor 4½x5½
Wheelbase .....118 in.
Tires 36x4
Horsepower 40

LENOX CARS

ARE DESIGNED AND BUILT FOR MOTORISTS WHO WANT A BEAUTIFUL, STRONG AND POWERFUL CAR AT A REASONABLE PRICE.

LENOX CARS

ARE MADE STRONGER THAN NECESSARY TO MEET THE STRAINS IMPOSED ON THEM. NO CAR COULD BE BETTER OR MORE CAREFULLY CONSTRUCTED. NO CAR IN THE WORLD CAN BE OPERATED AT SMALLER UPKEEP EXPENSE.

LENOX SERVICE

TO THE INTELLIGENT BUYER—SERVICE IS OF AS MUCH IMPORTANCE TODAY AS FIRST COST OF CAR. LENOX OWNERS ARE OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT'S BEST ADVERTISERS.

"6"

$2750

FULLY EQUIPPED

Specifications

Motor 4x5
Wheelbase .....130 in.
Tires 36x4½
Horsepower 60

BOTH MODELS FULLY EQUIPPED

Top, Windshield, Speedometer, Demountable Rims, One Extra Rim, Tire Holder, Robe Rail, Foot Rest, and

GRAY & DAVIS ELECTRIC STARTING AND LIGHTING SYSTEM

Left Hand Drive and Center Control.

The LENOX MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Inc.

Tel. Oxford 4630-4631 BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

SALESROOM 10 Columbus Ave., Motor Mart

Space 134 (BOSTON SHOW) This Week

FACTORY: Hyde Park

DO NOT FAIL TO SEE THE LENOX AT THE BOSTON SHOW

THEY ALL WANT A MOTOR CAR---BIG AND BUZZY

BY NELL BRINKLEY

Overland

¶ There have been as many Overlands delivered in the past five months as all the factories of Germany can make in a whole year.

There have been as many Overlands already contracted for this year as the combined factories of France can make in one year, and twice as many as those of England.

How could such a demand be created by anything but the *most* car for the *least* money?

¶ One Overland dealer alone will handle 4,000 cars during 1913. This is as many cars as 90 per cent. of the American factories make in a year.

Whenever you find the greatest demand you can depend on getting the greatest value.

¶ Forty thousand people buy Overlands and lower the cost for each other. For when 40,000 people insist that their car be built in one factory—each comes at the rock bottom price.

When you buy an Overland, as compared to others, you get it at wholesale. Buying materials for 40,000 cars, makes our production cost the lowest in the world. And you save the difference.

¶ In the state of Minnesota, our sales gain in 12 months was 98 per cent. The nearest competitors gain was only 87 per cent; the second competitor's only 55 per cent.

These figures *except no car* represented in Minnesota. They are conclusive evidence that the Overland is the fastest selling car in America.

¶ Forty prominent German engineers, in an effort to find a weak spot, tore down an Overland that had run over 5000 miles. *They could not find a single flaw, or a worn part.*

Our exceptional value has always puzzled and astounded the world. But when you take into consideration the economy of building 40,000 cars a year you have the answer. The market for the best product is always unlimited.

¶ We sold 400 cars in 1908; 4,000 in 1909; 15,000 in 1910; 15,000 in 1911; 28,000 in 1912; and are making 40,000 for 1913.

Year after year Overland value has *increased.* But our prices have steadily *decreased* as our production cost has been *lowered.*

Elsewhere you must pay $1200 for a similar car. Study the value below.

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio

Connell & McKone Company
555 Boylston Street

$985
F. O. B. Toledo
Completely Equipped

Self-starter
30 Horsepower
5-Passenger Touring Car
110-inch Wheel Base
Timken Bearings
Center Control

$985
F. O. B. Toledo
Completely Equipped

Remy Magneto
Warner Speedometer
Mohair Top and Boot
Clear Vision, Rain Vision Wind Shield
Prest-O-Lite Tank

BOSTON'S MOTOR EXHIBIT CLOSES 1913 SEASON

'EVERYTHING' BUT NUMBER PLATES

There Are No Extras to Buy, Declares Manager Bradfield.

By FRED BRADFIELD.
Manager Boston Velie Branch

The Velie exhibit this year is one of the most attractive in the entire show. There are three models displayed—the Velie "40" five-passenger touring car, finished in magenta lake, upholstered in a beautiful water grain, hand buffed leather, the Velie "32" five-passenger touring car, finished in Royal blue, and the Velie "32" roadster, finished in a striking combination of genuine English vermillion and black.

The 1913 Velie "40" represents the culmination of four years' concentration on one particular type. The Velie "40" motor has 4½" bore and 5¼" stroke with the crank shaft 1¾" in diameter. The whole length of the main shaft bearings is 12¾", and is adjustable. The connecting rod bearings are also all adjustable and of the ribbon type.

Noise has been eliminated by the substitution of silent chains, of generous proportions, for the usual train of timing gears. These chains compensate themselves for wear and being automatically tensioned require no attention whatever. All exterior motor parts are completely enclosed, yet are instantly accessible through removable plates, becoming a degree of silence only possible the aid of this modern construction and design.

The carburetor has been elevated to a new position near the top of the cylinders, out of the way of dust and water and in a most convenient location for adjustment. Gasoline is supplied by pressure by an automatic motor operated pump. By this system the quantity of gasoline in the tank has no effect on the efficiency of the motor and the mere fact of a carburetor position alone insures a far more economical adjustment and more careful protection that is ordinarily possible.

Ignition is the Bosch High tension dual system. The magneto is driven by worm gear and secured in an extremely accessible position at the front of the motor. There are provided producing a clean sparkle of fine motor and an absence of all circuits and breakage.

"Among the pleasing features of interest in connection with the Premier six is a device for filling the gasoline tank without having to get out of the seat, or raising the front seat cushion. The cover of the little tool box between the two front seats lifts and discloses the entrance to the gasoline tank.

"There also is a new feature of interest connected with the lighting switch. By raising the hood and the removal of two thumb screws the wiring system is exposed for care, and if a fuse should burn out, it may be replaced with the greatest ease.

"The equipment of the newest Premiers includes electric lights, electric horn, electric starter which ignites the motor from 150 to 250 revolutions a minute, the inflator, removable with one radial hinges on the tire carrier, iron molded in the rear tegral with the body and frame, clear running boards with tool cabinet in the dash, the battery suspended in a metal box in the centre of the car and white easily accessible is protected and out of sight.

"It is unquestionable, too, that the Premier Little Six at its popular price of $2,750 complete, is the sensation of the season. This will be realized when we tell you that since beginning delivery in September, the factory in Indianapolis has already manufactured and shipped more than half as many automobiles as during all of last season, which was the best year in the history of this company.

"The Premier Little Six is like grade in every respect, with that exclusive design and appearance which makes the aristocrat of motor cars. Further, it has a 7 head motor imported high tension ignition and all other high-grade features of design throughout, which has given this car the reputation of reliability for over ten years. It is truly 'America's greatest touring car.'"

Big and Little Sixes Are Shown

The Premier Company Makes a Pleasing Display of Vehicles.

R. I. Eads of the Premier Motor Car Company of New England, distributors of Premier Little and Big Sixes, says:

"We are offering the people of Boston and Massachusetts at the Boston Automobile Show, a complete exhibition of the newest of America's greatest touring cars, which have established a price basis for high grade automobiles, and judging from the way our exhibit is visited by Premier owners, their friends and those interested, proves that this 1913 sixes are very popular motor cars.

Favors the Electric Starter

Expert Compares Air Devices

By EDWARD S. JORDAN.

Secretary Thomas B. Jeffery Co.

Three types of self-starting devices are now in use and manufacturers using at least two of these claim equal satisfaction. Of the three employing air compression, gas and electricity, the third type is by all present most generally regarded as offering the greatest possibilities for future development.

The earliest method, that of creating a air compression in the cylinders to be subsequently used for starting the motor, is by admitting gas from a reservoir into the cylinders to be put under compression. This system is quite satisfactory in that starting is made possible at any time and under any conditions with which the motor is started by this method and is consequently without a parallel.

There is a general feeling on the part of the public that electricity is the most modern force and the majority of intending purchasers feel that they will be getting the most efficient when the motor is started by electricity. Electrical starters, on the other hand, assert that the possibility of damage with the air device are great because of the attention which the public must suffer.

Another point which suggests for the electric starter is the standardization of the motor in that the spark plug becomes the only part requiring attention. The air device calls for a valve to be inserted in the cylinder head, thus necessitating when the air starter is used to the cold chamber. There are three distinct types now in use and they may be designated as follows:

The type "A" employs a direct current motor generator which is directly connected with the gasoline motor, the electric motor generator being on the position of the flywheel. In this device the functions are exactly the reverse of a dynamo, the motor receiving the gasoline engine to start and that of a generator to recharge the battery for lighting and starting purposes.

Type "B" accomplishes similar functions by the use of two separate electrical devices, one a generator, the other an electric motor, which are so connected that the motor operates as a generator when the engine and connected to it by means of either gears or chains.

Type "C" accomplishes the functions of the switch regulator and generator in one unit. A combination of this type is greater stability of the motor, as the excess weight is saved by substituting one of the motor generator parts. Such a device, as the armature of the motor serves as the ordinary flywheel, duplication is avoided by direct application. There are no gears or chains or countershafts or sprockets. Another point also to be considered because the size is not limited. Its only additional weight added to the motor is the storage battery.

Class B includes a separate electric motor and an electric generator. The generator is either chain or gear driven. A sliding gear or sprocket arrangement is used for the purpose of connecting the motor to the engine only when starting. The motor is then disconnected from the engine except when used for starting.

The purpose of the Class B starter, in case of a failure of the motor to begin to run by the generator, a controlling device operating a solenoid gear is interposed between the flywheel and the motor. The advantage claimed for these devices is that the motor can be operated without using the generator, although it means two complete sets more wiring, more complicated control and adds to the weight.

Class C includes the motor generator type of starting device, which is connected to the engine by two means, one for starting and the other for running as a generator. The equipment of this type includes a switch for the generator and switch for the motor regulator for the generator, means for connecting and disconnecting the motor for starting the engine and a storage battery. The mechanical equipment of type B and C is practically the same in some cases.

The makers of type A are able to demonstrate with greater silence than either of the two other classes. The complication of the controlling mechanism is a little against the class C as if anything happens to either motor or generator the motor device is incapacitated.

Auto Shows Serve the Buyer and Seller

Walter Marmon Says Exhibition Will Bring Public and Maker Together.

By WALTER C. MARMON,
President Nordyke & Marmon Company.

In my opinion one of the chief values of the automobile show to the buying public is that it brings the manufacturer of motor cars into direct touch with the public. It makes the final purchase of motor cars so far as the manufacturer is concerned, a matter of business and not of sentiment. We all have confidence in our own product and based on solid facts and the actual merit of the automobile soon we can put the essential selling features just the way we want them. Then it will be left to the purchasers entirely on our value.

Often in obtaining cars through the dealer the public loses sight of the fact that he is really dealing with the maker of the car and the relation between the two is likely to be forgotten. But here, of course, the sale is a personal interest on the part of the manufacturer.

After going through a factory the man looks for a car realizes that all the talk about selling him a car for years of service is not mere prosing on the part of the salesman but is based on the actual truth. He sees that every operation, from the making of the pattern down to the last testing of the car, is based on the known efficiency of the plans to this reason why large factories of today, as more cars than they do because of the superiority of material and every completed part is subjected to scores of tests in an effort to secure not only the best but the most workmanlike in the trade.

So much for what we do not think of the factory equipment is of the car on the salesroom floor. This seems only that the manufacturer has something to sell with out reserving and he is selling his reputation and fortune on the cars he offers for the public. In fact, the profit is a serious matter of selling the product and putting the cash directly into the hands of the public.

The selection of the problem has been worked out through the medium of automobile shows for the manufacturer can there in the midst of the men who buy his cars to talk to the man who wants to buy and the effectiveness is not lost by the actual being made through the intervening of the dealer. The manufacturer is able to get the most direct in the shop and effectiveness of the automobile shows. They have a vital relation to the industry, and they have come to stay.

LUXURIOUS CARS ARE DEMANDED

Leading Automobile Man Tells What Qualities Motoring Public Seeks Today.

By GEORGE H. HUDSON.
Manager of the Alco Boston Branch.

The prosperous condition of the country is already telling in the automobile industry by an increase in sales. So far it has been a banner year for higher priced motor cars. Coupled with this big demand, moreover, is the growing education of the public in automobiles, and as its education grows, so does its desire for better motor cars.

Though the past selling season has been brisk, I believe the show is are a stepping stone to a still more prosperous season. Many persons do not buy until after they have attended the shows, also, many are just commencing to realize upon the great prosperity, due to bumper crops and on figures has been broadly felt in business throughout the country.

A prominent one the improvements on the 1913 cars one finds that they are most forthcomingly demonstrated by the multiplication of the same point in the high priced motor car as in fine furniture, fine silverware and jewelry.

Seeking Greater Comfort.

In following up the progress made in automobiles during the last few years, it is interesting to note what the public has required since it has risen more rapidly in automobiles. First the demand was for a more silent car, and the old noisy cars were replaced by a swift. Forgotten is the interval which existed to the result of the car shortly afterwards came the first mechanical which virtually is in control of Pullman. Attention was then directed to beauty, and the lines of the car have been made long and straight. With the higher grade cars too, efforts are being designed by architects instead of by engineers.

In handling cars more comfortable, tests of twelve-inch adjusters were introduced on the higher priced cars. Semi-elliptic springs and the seat backs modified to fit the body. Larger cylinder areas and shock absorbers have been incorporated and the result is that the passengers may now ride long distances without experiencing fatigue.

Illumination has been given much attention by manufacturers. Cars are now electrically illuminated. To make night touring more comfortable, two unique and practical features may be mentioned. One is an electric search light on the dash and the other a step light which illuminates the steps on the curb side of the car when the door is opened assisting the passenger in leaving or in entering the car.

Pullman Lights a Feature.

Another distinguishing feature I would name is the incorporation of Pullman lights in closed cars. These lights are in the rear corners and when not in use are invisible. By merely turning a slide the lights are brought into view.

An uncommon fixture is the dome light in the open car as well as in the closed car. As an indication of the thoroughness with which manufacturers have gone to the problem of illumination, one of the higher priced Boline automobiles has shown all the lighting features, the two headlights, the two dashlights and the tail light, a step light, a dome light in the driver's compartment, two dome lights in the rear tonneau, one on each side and the two Pullman lights.

A Stitch In Time.

Tighten up the nuts on spring clips at regular intervals, as a little timely attention of the kind will prevent spring breakage.

AN INTERESTING DISPLAY.

Remy Electric Company Shows Ignition Line.

The Remy Electric Company of Anderson, Ind., has a booth at the Boston show as usual. It also has a complete line of ignition types of magneto for all kinds of engine and magneto motor service are exhibited for the first time the improved and perfected lighting starting and combination outfits. There is an electric starting motor in actual operation which will command much interest.

Two new magnetos which attract no little attention are the models H, with its waterproof distributor, balanced pulleys and timing push button for simplicity in adjustment.

For heavy duty, one speed service is offered by tractors will be shown a specially developed and small, compact magneto which is very efficient at extremely slow speed.

There is shown for the first time a new and novel magneto for motorcycle ignition service. The essentials of a low tension magneto which is used in connection with Bodet coils mounted directly upon the sparking plug.

For lighting equipment will be shown the model H direct drive dynamo. This dynamo has been designed with a special view of taking care of lighting and starting equipment, having a large output at low speed.

A Velie

SEE THE VELIE AT THE SHOW

SEE THE VELIE AT THE SHOW

MESSAGE TO ALL DEALERS

There will be more than four times as many Velies sold in New England this year than last. Never before in the history of the Boston Branch has there been so much business in sight, so many actual orders on the books; and the reason for this remarkable increase is

The New Velie 32

Touring car and Roadster which we have added to the line. This new car is completely equipped at

Electric Horn, Left-hand Drive, Centre Control, Demountable Rims, Full-floating Rear Axle, Long-stroke Motor, Mohair Top and Hood.

$1500
ROADSTER—$1450

Gray & Davis Electric Starter, Gray & Davis Electric Lights, Stromberg Carburetor, Bosch Magneto, Rain Vision Windshield, 34x4 Goodyear No Rim Cut Tires.

The Velie "32" embodies the same high-grade construction that has always characterized the Velie product. Here for the first time it is possible to secure at a popular price a car with the very latest and best construction and equipment

COMPARE IT WITH CARS THAT SELL FOR MORE AND CARS THAT SELL FOR LESS

Bear in mind its genuine worth, its excellent construction, its riding qualities and ease of operation, its long stroke, silent, powerful motor. Think of the equipment with GRAY & DAVIS electric starter and lighting system, Bosch magneto, left-hand drive, centre control and the many other features which make for convenience and comfort, and you will be convinced that no other car can possibly compete with it from a profitable sales standpoint.

THEN ASK YOUR BANKER

To look up the financial standing of the Velie Company. Ask him to tell you whether the Velie Company is building a safe, conservative business or whether it is a stock jobbing concern—here today and gone tomorrow. After you have done this you will want the Velie agency

ACT QUICKLY

Don't wait until the other dealer has secured your territory, but see these cars at the show. Ride in them. Subject them to any test you may desire and then close a Velie contract for your territory. It means a profitable business for you.

Velie Motor Vehicle Co.

Factory Branch, 92 Mass. Avenue Space 132 Boston Show

REPUBLIC STAGGARD TREAD TIRES

It's Real Economy To Buy Them

FIRST—Because you obtain great freedom from skidding and slewing.

SECOND—Because the extra thickness of the studs over the ordinary plain tread yields you extra mileage.

Republic Rubber Co. of Mass.
735 Boylston Street

Space 424 Mechanics Building

Republic Staggard Tread
PAT. SEP. 15-22, 1908.

National 40

THE STOCK CHAMPION

Motion

It Will Throttle as Low

Get Away as Quick

Pull as Strong

Go as Fast As Any Car Built

W. H. STEVENS
1020 Boylston St.

National 40

Mutt's Generosity Ends in a Joy Ride—Without Jeff

CAMERON

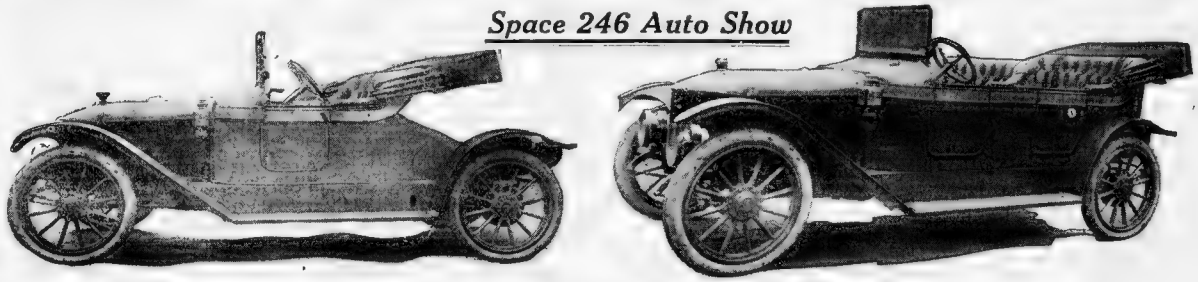
MADE IN GREATER BOSTON

Fully Equipped - - - $975

A distinctive car that has power, speed, durability, comfort, easy riding, and above all is economical. The work of a master mind.

The Cameron motor is the **mechanical sensation** of the show. The engine is 3⅝ bore x 5 in. stroke and delivers 30 H.P. It gives remarkable power and efficiency because it has side valves in the head with no pockets.

Space 246 Auto Show



WATER COOLED MOTOR

Another feature, used only in cars selling from $4000 upward, is the four speeds selective type of transmission. **Four speeds forward with a direct drive on all speeds.** This is not to be found on any other car in the market.

The **car is cranked from the seat.** The crank is on the dash. This is connected by a chain to a gear that meshes with a gear on the fly wheel. This gear is slid into mesh with the fly wheel by a small foot pedal for starting, and throws out automatically. It requires little effort to start the engine.

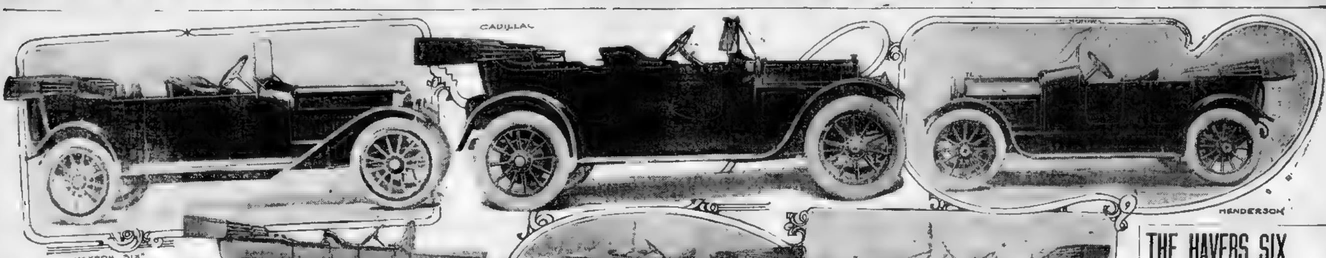
In appearance the **Cameron** has a decided foreign aspect. It is low hung with a pointed radiator.

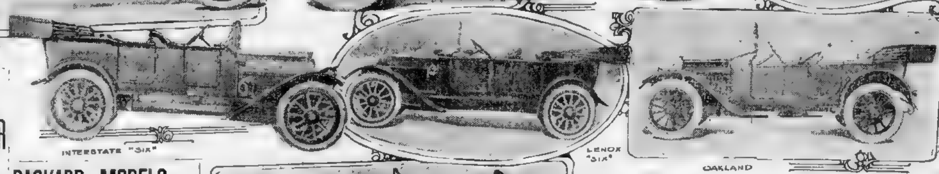
SPECIFICATIONS

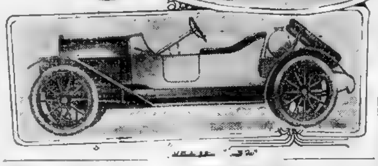
MOTOR. 4-cylinder, 3⅝-in.x5-in. water-cooled.
VALVES. Rocker arms all on one side, driven from one cam shaft.
LUBRICATION. Automatic oiling system.
IGNITION. Splitdorf magneto, dual, throttle on top of steering wheel.
GASOLINE TANK. In cowl, 22 gal. capacity.
CLUTCH. Leather-faced cone on fly wheel, self-adjusting. Clutch pedal also operates brake.
TRANSMISSION. Cameron System, direct drive on all speeds, obtained selectively. Located on rear axle, operated by hand lever, four speeds forward. **TIRES.** 32x3½-inch.
AXLES. Front, nickel steel tubular; rear, full floating type, annular ball bearings.
BRAKES. 12-inch internal expanding, with 2½-inch braking face, emergency brake operated by lever, operating brake attached to clutch pedal.
SPRINGS. Front, semi-elliptic, rear full elliptic with scroll.
WHEELBASE. 112-inch.
CONTROL. Centre. **DRIVE.** Left-hand.
RADIATOR. Tubular, almost double cooling capacity. **CARBURETOR.** Kingston.
COOLING. Thermo syphon.
LAMPS. Gas or electric with Prest-O-Lite tank or battery.
STARTER. Starts from seat.
EQUIPMENT. Best silk mohair top, side curtains and top boot windshield, complete tool kit and tire repair outfit, pump and jack, speedometer, head, side and tail lamps.
BODY. Two or five-passenger.
WEIGHT. Approximately 2,200 lbs.
PAINT. Black with red or gray running gear, with similar striping.
WIRE WHEELS. Optional at $20 additional.
PRICE. $975 F. O. B. Beverly.

HOLLANDER MOTOR CO.—1070 Boylston St. Space 246 Auto Show

BIG AUTO SHOW WILL CLOSE NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT







OWE NON-SKID IDEA TO WINDOW WASHER

How Diamond Tire Engineer Hit Upon "Squeegee" Tire.

Tire users ... indebted to a window washer for the discovery of one of the most popular safety treads used on motor tires—and the window washer doesn't know it. If he did he might ... reward of ... the safety tread.

According to a story ... popular around the ... of the Diamond Company in Akron, the ... tire engineers of the company ... worked for several months on a safety tread, but had found nothing satisfactory. They had worked out several ideas, but after exhaustive tests under every possible road condition all had been pronounced lacking in one or more particulars.

Some of the engineers were about ready to give up. One in particular who was noted for his ability to stick to a proposition until he had solved it, confessed that even the mention of a safety tread made his head hurt.

One morning after this particular engineer had arrived at his office his attention was attracted to a porter washing windows. Not that the engineer had any particular fancy for window washing, but he half wished that morning that he had nothing more than dirty windows to worry him. They wouldn't cause any one to think hard enough to get a headache.

Swish, swish, swish ... the porter drew the squeegee rubber cleaner across the window to remove the water. Then the porter did something that solved the problem of the safety tread and gave the Diamond safety tread the name "squeegee." He started to pull the squeegee cleaner over a dry portion of the window—but nothing doing. It stuck fast—it gripped the surface of the glass. There was the solution to the engineer's problem.

That engineer lost no time in making experiments of his own with a squeegee window cleaner. He at once designed some safety tread tires with the safety tread devices working on the same principle as the squeegee window cleaner. These new tires were given tests over the most slippery streets. The squeegee treads stuck every time.

PACKARD MODELS ON TWO CHASSIS

Changes in Design Are the Result of Logical Evolution

Sixes exclusively, in two chassis models, are to be shown by the Packard Motor Car Company of Boston. Changes in general design have been made ... sixes which are the result of logical evolution.

The extra length of the six-cylinder motors necessitated the abandonment of the ... support used in the four ... Packard motors for 1913 being suspended on three points from the chassis frame. The lubricating system is interconnected with the throttle, and the design has been worked out so that while the oil is circulated and recirculated through the motor, no splash is used. The clutch and flywheel are separate, and are ... by the flywheel housing. Another improvement in the crankcase consists of webbing across to the frame, providing a substantial support for the magneto, lighting generator ... and eliminating ... part.

The fuel tank has been located beneath the chassis frame at the rear, with pressure feed ... three-quarters ... springs are used in the rear. The ... six differs from the larger model in that its cylinders are 4 by 5½ instead of 4½ by 5½. It is built in wheelbases of 115½ ... and 138 inches. The T-head motor has been forsaken in this model, all valves being placed on the right side ... by ... plates. The steering ... is on the left side ... in connection with the latter ... original feature has been introduced in the form of a control board, which takes the switches, starting control, electric horn button, starting shutter and carburetor adjustment. On both models the Delco system of lighting and starting is installed, the ignition feature being cut out. Body types embrace all styles formerly offered with minor improvements in style.

SAYS PUBLIC IS NOW MOTOR WISE

Kissel Manager Declares That Buyers Don't Blindly Follow Precedent Nor Prejudice.

Did it ever occur to you," asked H. B. Pruden, manager of the Kissel Kar New England Branch, ... that automobile shows are the only private industrial exhibitions where an admission is collected. ... other shows where an admission price is ... regarding ... that it really amounts to a free affair. But with the big auto ... it is even impossible beyond a very small number, for the manufacturer to obtain entrance gratis for his employes.

"It surely means that the public is tremendously interested in motor cars when they will go by the tens of thousands to Boston's annual show and pay their good money to look over the new models. It might be said that they are attracted by the music and other special amusement features, but that doesn't hold good when you consider that the other trade shows have the same temptations of that sort.

"Another remarkable fact in connection with these shows is the reduction, as the years go by, in the number of orders actually taken for cars. It was not long ago when it was nothing extraordinary to receive orders for a hundred or more cars at one of the big shows and yet with the volume of automobile business marvelously increased the practice is not now so common. This proves, more than everything else, that the public is very much more addicted to ... consideration than formerly. They neither ... follow precedent nor prejudice but ... mechanical study of a ... home and think over ... of catalogs to refresh ... memory."

Westcott Has Full Line of Cars

In line with the present trend in favor of light, medium-priced sixes, the Westcott Motor Car Company shows a six in addition to its ... which differs little from ... chief change ... features ... the installation of ... starting and ... illumination system. The six cylinder ... of the ... of new sixes appearing for 1913. ... its manufacture to effect simplification of structural features following ... laid out in ... motor is cast ... valves arranged ... instead of ... six ... power ... 1,500 pounds ... to every fifty-two pounds in weight. Body types have been ... please ...

Home Product Is a Master of Quality

The Lenox Motor Car Company has added a six cylinder to its 1913 ... and four-cylinder, the car of recognized ... has been ... and refined. The motor is cast in block instead of in pairs, and the rear axle is of the three-quarters floating type instead of semi-floating. Two inches have been added to the wheelbase, making it 118 inches, and 36 by 4 inch tires have taken the place of last year's 34 by 4. The Gray & Davis electric lighting and starting system is used on all models.

The new six-cylinder motor is of the T-head type, therein differing from former Lenox practice. The cylinders are cast in threes, 4 by 5. The chassis throughout is similar to the four except that it is larger and heavier. The wheelbase is 130 ... and the tires 35 by 4½. Body types include roadsters for two, three and four passengers and ... for five and ... seven-passenger touring car and ... six.

THE HAVERS SIX A SPLENDID CAR

A 1913 Model Equipped with Electric Starting and Lighting System.

The Havers Motor Car Company have equipped all of the 1913 Havers with a standard electric starting and lighting system, making them up-to-date in these ... important features which are recognized by the motor world as the most ... and safest system.

The Havers "Six 55" 1913 type five-passenger touring car is a beautiful creation. Other grand good types are the Havers "Six 44" five-passenger touring car and the Havers "Six 55" two-passenger Knickerbocker Speedster.

The Boston salesrooms were removed recently from No. 121 Massachusetts avenue to No. 1008 Boylston street. A service station is located at No. 45 Union ... Jamaica Plain. Where the various parts of the cars are kept and competent help are employed to make any repairs which may be necessary within the shortest notice.

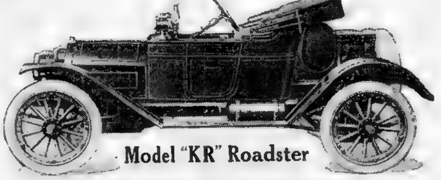
F. C. Hoyt is the salesmanager of the Boston branch which represents the States of Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Mr. Hoyt has been actively engaged in the ... industry from practically its first inception. He was first identified in the bicycle and motorcycle business before the motor car became ... in the United States.

NEITHER BUYER NOR DEALER CAN MISTAKE

K-R-I-T

VALUE POINTS

Judge a Car by Its Performance, Its Design and the Quality of Materials Used, More Than by the Claims of Its Manufacturers.



Model "KR" Roadster

Equipment includes mohair top and top cover, oil and gas lamps, Prest-O-Lite tank, windshield, horn, tool kit and tire repair outfit with pump, demountable rims with spare rim and tire holder.

Look at the mechanical advantages of the K-R-I-T, note the ball bearing motor cast enbloc; the simple unit power plant and ball-bearing transmission, the generous size of the crank shaft, 2 in. diameter at the bearings.

Consider the materials used in the K-R-I-T; aluminum transmission and crank cases, adding strength and decreasing weight; chrome nickel steel transmission, gears and shafts; vanadium steel axles and springs, and chrome vanadium steel steering arms.

Every essential part is made within the K-R-I-T organization.

Touring, Gentlemen's Roadster and Light Delivery Models

$900.00 Fully Equipped.

See The K-R-I-T Exhibit, Space 101, Boston Automobile Show

WE HAVE AN INTERESTING PROPOSITION TO SUBMIT LIVE DEALERS.

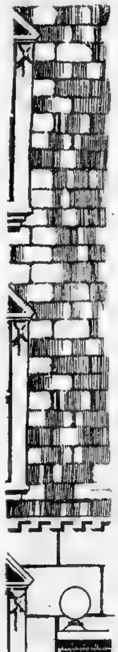
Harrington-Thompson Motor Cars Inc.

New England Distributors

186-188 Columbus Avenue. Tel. Tremont 778 Boston, Mass.

Abbott-Detroit

THE ONE PERFECT CAR



THOSE who are attending the Shows for the purpose of making an unprejudiced study of motor car values, unanimously declare that all honors go to the Abbott-Detroit.

The Abbott-Detroit maintains its position as leader of motordom. It is the incomparable and unapproachable car. Persons already intimately acquainted with this superb line go away with even greater appreciation of its superior value than before. Every owner is fully convinced of the wisdom of his choice.

Some lines you have perhaps passed by with no more thought of buying or selling than were you a customer looking for all-wool goods and nothing but cotton were shown you. But when you approached the Abbott-Detroit booth you at once recognized the genuine article. You were unable to find any other car that offered such beauty, comfort and mechanical perfection at anything near the price and nothing in all-round qualities that could excel at any price.

We cannot put the truth too strongly. We are dealing in cold, hard facts. The Abbott-Detroit is the maximum car. Ask any Abbott-Detroit owner what he thinks of his car. Those who previously owned other cars are unanimous in their declaration that the car cannot be matched at any price. This is as true with those having owned $5,000 and $6,000 cars as those who paid much less. Unsolicited testimonials being received daily show that in scores of instances the 1912 model Abbott-Detroits have been driven from 10,000 to 20,000 miles through all sorts of weather and road conditions without a single cent being spent for repairs.

If as an owner you want a car that will give you the same consistent service year after year, you should buy an Abbott-Detroit. As a dealer you will hold your trade and insure future success by handling the only perfect and reliable car.

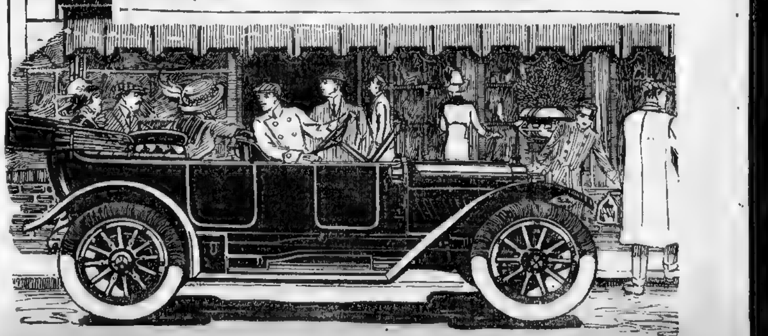
PRICES AND MODELS (Fully Equipped).

34-40 3-Pass. Roadster........116-inch wheelbase, $1800	44-50 5-Pass. Demi-Tonneau...121-inch wheelbase, $2075
34-40 5-Pass. Touring Car......116-inch wheelbase, $1800	44-50 7-Pass. Touring Car......121-inch wheelbase, $2100
34-40 Colonial Coupe...........116-inch wheelbase, $2000	44-50 Battleship Roadster......121-inch wheelbase, $2150
	44-50 7-Pass. Limousine.......121-inch wheelbase, $3050

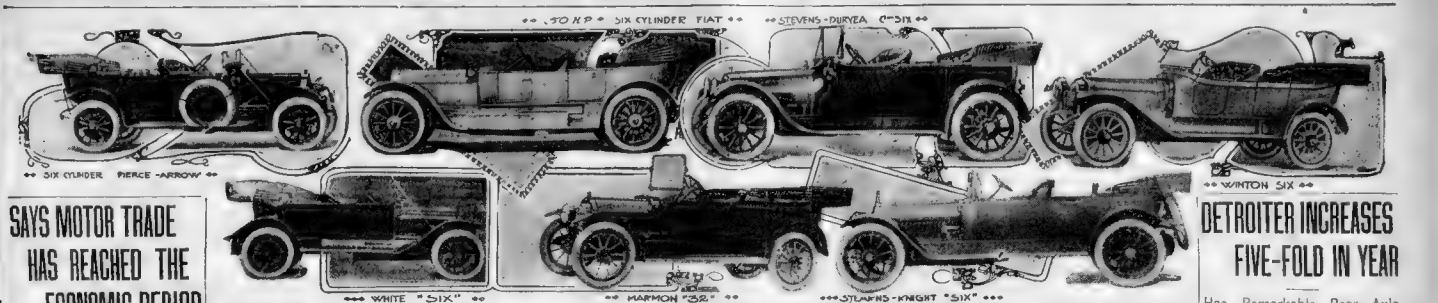
Three models shown at space No. 224 Basement, four models and exhibition chassis at salesroom, very nearly opposite Mechanics Building. Do not miss this show. Music from 3:30 until 10:30 P. M.

F. A. DUTTON MOTOR COMPANY (Distributors

Tel. Back Bay 4309. 76 HUNTINGTON AVENUE, BOSTON, MASS.



EXCELLENT CONSTRUCTION FEATURE OF MODELS



SAYS MOTOR TRADE HAS REACHED THE ECONOMIC PERIOD

Maker of the Cole Declares That This Means "Standardization of Cars."

By J. J. COLE.

The laws of evolution are unvarying. In the development of any manufactured product there are three distinct stages of development, namely: The inventive period, the manufacturing development period, and the development of the economic side of the problem. These periods might otherwise be designated as the conception period, the mechanical period, and the intellectual period.

The motor car industry is now entering into the third period. Its economic phase is the thing that is leading the leaders—and the thing which will continue to interest them for the next decade.

The first and third of the most important things which the economic student of the industry have discovered is that there is [illegible] and beyond the ordinary use of motor car. It is with the third and most vital of automobile that this article deals.

The value of the car in that type of motor car is the standardized car.

In order that we may illustrate it our present status let us first go back and see what we mean by the term "standardized car and of the term "assembled" car.

The world has learned to distinguish any car all parts of which are manufactured right on the parent factory premises—as "assembled" cars, and the car theoretically made in one factory as the "unassembled" car.

With these two definitions before us let us analyze the two original types of cars referred to, using the "standardized" type. It is not my intention to name any definitions on my own part. All I wish is that the reader follow me through my statements which I expect to make clear and fair, and agree all else considerations, based upon these.

The best way to analyze any given product is to obtain the facts about how it is made.

The sum of all manufacturers with persistent application is the maximum quality at minimum cost to the consumer. It is in response to this demand that the standardized type of car was created.

The oldest cars in America are theoretically manufactured cars. Practically all European cars fall under this head. This type of car is built for the most part under one roof. The result of this sort of manufacture tends toward waste of which is the big factor in all costs. Each car built under this plan bears its exact and full pro rata of the entire overhead expense of its manufacture.

Premier Manager Defines Service

R. I. Eads Declares Dealer Must Take an Interest in Customer's Car.

"I am more and more impressed every day with the fact that the buying public is recognizing that what they are seeking is service," says R. I. Eads, manager of the Boston Premier branch. "Of course, in order to give a customer satisfactory service and the best of care two things are necessary.

"First, the car must be well constructed in the beginning. Second the dealer representing the car in a locality must become interested in a prospect when he becomes a purchaser. I have always considered that the dealer should consider that his responsibility really begins when he has gotten the prospect's money and he has become a customer, instead of when he is listed as a prospect. In order to give service, the dealer must not only take an interest in his customer, but he must be backed up by the factory.

"An automobile is, after all, only a piece of machinery and occasional repair-parts are necessary either from wear accidents or defects, and the individual who has grown accustomed to using his car every day feels keenly the deprivation when he must lay up his car through failure of the dealer to carry parts in stock. As I see it, the automobile has taken on a different completion in this respect in the last few years.

"For example I have been my observation that we have more occasion to furnish parts in our cars which were made in 1909-1910 than cars which were made latterly. I have always contended that a motor car like an engine is a power house is expended be of unlimited use if it is kept in repaired and given reasonable attention from time to time.

"We have always carried as complete an assortment of parts of cars eight and nine years old as of cars one to two years old, in fact we consider that our responsibility is greater on old cars after they have been in service seven years, as parts of a not constructed car are expected at that time to begin to wear out, and if the factory and the dealer do not retain an interest in the customer to the extent of having these parts when the cars get old and the parts are most needed and would be most difficult to get elsewhere they have not been true to their obligation.

"Some of the old Premiers eight or ten years old are running about Boston today and reflect the greatest possible credit. What an outrage and injustice it would be if these owners were not cared for by providing parts to keep these cars in [illegible] which are capable of unlimited service."

FOREIGN CAR IS DUPLICATED HERE

The Fiat, Winner of World's Famous Competition, Is Shown.

The American as well as the foreign Fiat is built in three chassis models, the parts in the American factory being made from the foreign drawings and superintended by foreign engineers so that the domestic and foreign models are duplicates in respect to design, materials and workmanship. To the four and six-cylinder models of last year a large four has been added which coincides in nearly every respect with its two predecessors.

These chasses are characterized by block cylinder castings with a transverse front and shaft to drive the magneto and oil pump, four-speed gearbox and combined pressed steel rear axle and torque tube, in which two stampings constitute the entire housing these two being specially light, their total weight in the rough being but 80 pounds. The motor has a forced-feed non-splash oiling system, supplied from an exceedingly compact gear pump mounted on the rear end of the camshaft and delivering its oil through a large diameter conduit incorporated within the crankcase when cast, from which conduit the three crankshaft bearings are supplied.

The crankshaft throws and crankpins are drilled and the connecting rods carry copper tubes to convey the oil to the wristpins. The exceedingly compact four-speed gearset is a Fiat feature, the total length between bearings being but ten inches. The new four has a compression release fitted. All models carry electric lights, but engine starters are not listed. For the first time all Fiat models have the full dinner-pail equipment, which includes everything that the owner requires.

These chasses are internationally renowned for their clean cut appearance, every detail has been designed for its duty and place and looks the part. An example is carrying the magneto control through the crankcase from front to rear thereby eliminating unsightly connections and giving more foolproof control. Also for example in the clean-cut block casting, with enclosed valve springs and abbreviated manifolds and water connections

All Space Is Used in New Paige "36"

Tank Is Placed Under Cowl. Permitting Locker Under Front Seat.

With the development of the motor car in every detail of design and construction much thought and ingenuity is given to the utilization of every possible square inch of space to the added comfort and convenience of the passengers and to the increased efficiency of the car.

In the Paige "36," the newest product of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, is exemplified the extreme care and foresight given to the little things in the car's design and the elimination of waste space.

This car has a very deep cowl which adds materially to the lightness and good looks of the car. But right is only of secondary importance. The chief advantage of this deep cowl is that it serves as a housing for the gasoline tank, where it is safe, entirely out of the way and occupying space that would otherwise be necessary wasted.

By this arrangement the space under the front seat—where the gasoline tank is placed on the majority of touring cars—can be used for storing wearing apparel, extra equipment and supplies when on long tours or for carrying packages. Another advantage is that none of the occupants of the car are subjected to the noise and discomfort of leaving the car when it is necessary to refill the tank. None of the passengers in the Paige "36" need leave their seats when gasoline is taken aboard. Nor is it necessary to remove seat cushions, lift seat bottoms etc. Simply unscrew the tank cap, [illegible] the radiator can be unscrewed for filling the radiator.

The tank placed under the cowl does serves other important functions. In the first place, the pipe from the tank to the carburetor is very much shorter and more direct. Being so close to the carburetor and considerably higher insures an easy, quick flow and in an emergency every drop of gasoline can be used.

In cars having the tank under the front seat it is sometimes impossible to make a steep hill when the gasoline is running low. It has often been necessary for cars to back up hill in order to get a flow of gasoline to the carburetor. Such an occurrence would never be necessary in a Paige "36."

MAKERS GIVE TIRES A LONG, HARD TEST

Fleet of Cars Biff and Bang Tires Over All Kinds of Roads.

You may think the tires on your car have a mighty hard time in their struggle against the grind of the heartless streets or the country highway but according to H M Bacon, sales manager of the Diamond Rubber Company, the tires on the average motor car have a life of one long sweet dream compared to the life of a tire going through the test at the Diamond plant.

The Diamond Company employs a big fleet of motor cars in testing out tires on the road, and every tire that meets the fate of a road test is biffed and banged and pounded until the very life is knocked out of it, and there is no wo come sound of a gong at the end of the round, for the fight of the tire against the road is not divided into rounds—it is just one continuous grind hour after hour, until the tire takes the count. Then, when the very life is pounded out of the tire, it is torn to pieces and dissected and inspected piece by piece to see why it didn't stand the fight longer.

When the cars go out on the test they are run until the tires are worn to shreds. They go at high speed up hill and down through mud and sand, pounding over rough, rocky roads with the tires continually struggling for survival against the greatest odds—for more than forty-eight hours with stops only long enough to replenish the fuel in the car.

The people living along the routes traveled by the tire-testing cars, call them the Diamond Gray Ghosts." The cars pass by like a flash, and can be heard in the dead still of the night pounding over the rough hilly roads—now up hill—now down—around a rough hard turn at break neck speed.

The driver who can bring his car in at the end of the long grind with the tires worn to shreds is the hero of the crew. They are sent out with instructions to hit the rough places in the road as—give the tires the limit, and the best drivers are the ones who can show the most wear on their tires.

"Few motorists realize the efforts put forth to continually build better tires for them," said Mr Bacon. "A tire in daily use on the average motor car has a mighty hard life and the wonder is that they give so much mileage—but the life of such a tire is tame and monotonous compared to the third degree given tires in the testing department of the Diamond factory."

DETROITER INCREASES FIVE-FOLD IN YEAR

Has Remarkable Rear Axle Construction and Platform Rear Springs.

A year ago, when Andrews & Dykema first exhibited the Detroiter at the shows the universal exclamation was "How can a car with all the nine fundamentals of high-priced construction be built to sell at the Detroiter price?

The remarkable rear axle construction and platform rear springs were particularly points in question. But that the company behind the car was right and that this system was correct, is proved by the tremendous success of the Detroiter, which has jumped in twelve months from an output of 1,000 to 5,000.

United States Tires are America's Predominant Tires, and everybody knows it

WESTCOTT CARS

REMARKABLE T HEAD MOTOR EN BLOC

We give below some specifications. Inspect them.

In the WESTCOTT Four and Six will you find EVERY PIECE AND PART OF KNOWN AND RECOGNIZED WORTH.

"TIMKEN" AXLES AND BEARINGS
"WARNER" TRANSMISSION
"WARNER" STEERING GEAR
"ELECTRO" SELF STARTER
"ELECTRO" LIGHTING SYSTEM
"KINWOOD" RADIATOR
"RAYFIELD" CARBURETOR
"PACKARD" CABLE
"HYDRAULIC" PRESSED STEEL FRAMES
"FIRESTONE" DEMOUNTABLE RIMS
THE "RUTENBER" MOTOR (4 Cylinder)
4½ in. Bore, 5 in. Stroke
THE "TEETER" MOTOR (6 Cylinder)
En bloc, 4 in. Bore, 6 in. Stroke

Carefully consider these points and judge for yourself if there is any better construction obtainable.

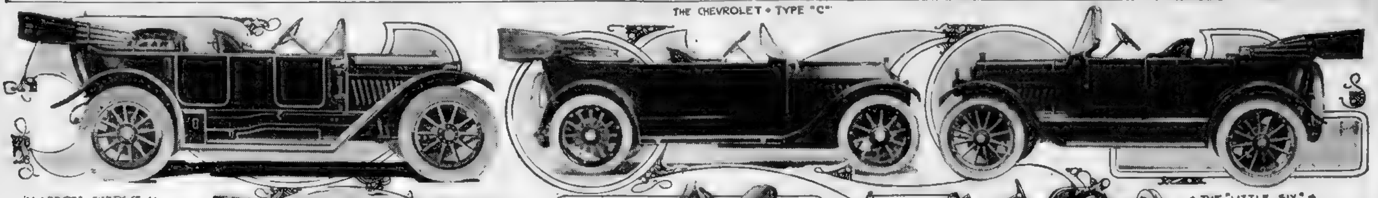
DON'T MISS THE WESTCOTT.

Westcott Motors Company
1070 Boylston Street, Boston
SPACE 210-211 MECHANICS BUILDING BASEMENT

SEE THE MIGHTY MICHIGAN, THE CAR THAT WON THE FIGHT OF THE FORTIES. AT THE MOTOR SHOW.

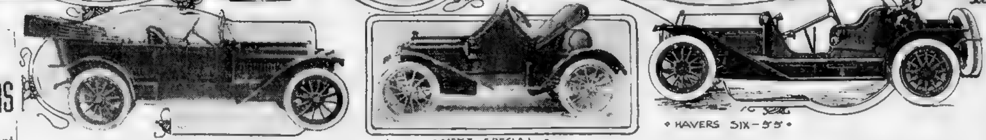
SPACES 226-237
BASEMENT

GREATEST VARIETY OF AUTOS EVER ASSEMBLED



ABBOTT-DETROIT

THE "LITTLE SIX"



WESTCOTT MODEL SIX-FIFTY

METZ SPECIAL

HAVERS SIX-55

SEEK THE APPROVAL OF WOMEN BUYERS

Feminine Taste in Equipment Has Much to Do With Sale of Car.

By Walter C. White, of the White Company

Recognizing [illegible] appeal to the wo[illegible] greatly [illegible] builders [illegible] the approval of [illegible] of design [illegible] the season of 1913 has [illegible] set of conditions [illegible] would [illegible] to go beyond [illegible] ment for women [illegible] vide greater convenience and comfort for women who drive.

[illegible] ment [illegible] perfection of the self-starting system [illegible] continuation [illegible] drive and centre control. [illegible] motoring [illegible] sure to result [illegible] difficult [illegible] the woman [illegible] so often as she [illegible] She may for example [illegible] ple switch on the dash [illegible] started by an efficient [illegible] motor generator. In addition [illegible] supplied for the electric [illegible] unnecessary for the driver to leave the seat.

Dependable starting is not the only feature to which manufacturers are giving greater attention. The exhibit shows that manufacturers are not [illegible] meeting requirements as they are [illegible] but they are anticipating [illegible] needs that were formerly overlooked in the effort to accomplish [illegible].

Another point showing [illegible] woman's needs [illegible] is the simplicity of adjusting the folding [illegible] enclosed cars. This careful [illegible] small details reflects the [illegible] care given to things of greater importance.

American Car Is Unchanged

Improvements Matter Mainly of Detail in Finish and Refinement.

Underslung suspension, the feature of the American, is continued on all models for the 1913 season which are handled in this territory by Marion Motor Company of Boston. No change has been made [illegible] the number or character of [illegible] the most notable of these [illegible] model known as model 22-A. The [illegible] of this model have been [illegible] in size between the [illegible] of last year. Like the [illegible] is a four-cylinder long-stroke [illegible] with valves on opposite sides. The unit power plant idea is carried out in this model, integral arms on the gearset and [illegible] arranged [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] 34-A [illegible] The Traveler [illegible] is model 54-A [illegible] 56-A, in a four-passenger, a six-passenger and a limousine.

LONG STROKE MOTOR IS POPULAR TYPE

White Company Official Says This Kind of Engine Saves Gasoline.

The rising price of gasolene is likely to have a more far-reaching effect than increasing the cost of motor car travel. In European countries where a stiff tax is placed upon the fluid the price of petrol revolutionized gas engine design, nearly all of the prominent makers having redesigned their motors in favor of the block motor of long stroke and small cylinder bore. To [illegible] the extent this [illegible] was accompanied by a reduction in fuel consumption and it is not [illegible] the American [illegible] will be driven to the same type of motor in greater numbers than heretofore.

When first introduced in this country by the White Company economy was not [illegible] virtue causing the adoption of the long stroke, en bloc motor. Other features which are possible only in this type of motor were realized to have greater bearing upon engine efficiency [illegible] originally credited with [illegible] when the price of gasolene [illegible] the American industry [illegible] in Europe there is promise of [illegible] the success which has come to the [illegible] in both countries. At the same time, there is a danger to be avoided.

In the rush to adopt the long stroke motor makers are apt to give too little attention to the exact relation between bore and stroke and the relation both of these bear to other elements of design. In the research of the White Company before bringing out its block motor, it was found that many motors had long stroke dimensions, but were lacking in the virtues that should be possessed by these motors.

"Whatever effect the gasolene market may produce the owner of a White car has little to fear, inasmuch as high economy has been a feature of the long stroke motor from the beginning," says J. H. Hathaway, manager of the White Company's Boston branch. "The design of this motor is interesting not only because it is the American pioneer, but on account of the numerous advantages developed in it.

"While European makers merely built engines whose stroke was greater than the bore and continued other conditions as they had existed formerly, the White Company experimented during a long period to discover the exact ratio between bore and stroke that produced the best results under special and under varying conditions."

FEW CHANGES IN S. G. V.

J. W. Bowman Is Displaying This Line.

The S. G. V. line is displayed at the show by J. W. Bowman, the distributor of the Stevens-Duryea cars. Abandonment of gravity fuel feed on model A and the substitution of a pressure feed system is the only change of note in S. G. V. construction for 1913. Otherwise the 1912 car is carried over.

Model D already had a pump-actuated pressure system. The function is worked out in model A through the pressure derived from the exhaust. The company has announced that the sixteen styles of bodies [illegible] last year will be continued, although several changes have been made in body construction to conform with current practice.

Walpole "No Stone Bruise" Tires

Your Own Interest Demands That You Investigate This Tire

Come In and See It at the Boston Show, Space E 425

Learn Why It Is Known as the "No-Stone-Bruise" Tire

Let us show you the extra-heavy, scientifically-designed side walls which take up the bumps of the road and protect the fabric against breaking.

Let us show you the extra tough tread. This is the tire of the future.

The Tire of Longer Service

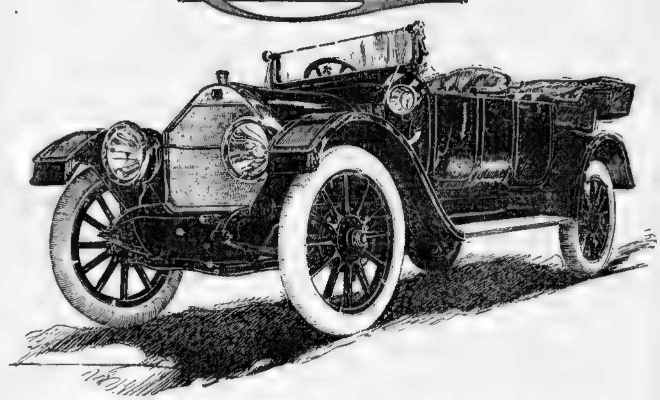
Let us give you facts and figures about the records of WALPOLE TIRES—about the service that other motorists have received from them.
We'll be glad to welcome you any time during the week.

Walpole Tire & Rubber Co.

Space E 425, Boston Auto Show

N. E. Branch 757 Boylston Street

COLE



Cole "60" $2485 **Cole "40" $1685**

WE would like to show you why one of the Cole Series Eight Models with the Delco cranking, lighting and ignition system, a Silent Unit Power Plant, Timken axles rear and front, is the car for you to see before you make up your mind.

If you are an automobile owner you can readily understand what this combination means. If not, ask any mechanical expert what he thinks of it.

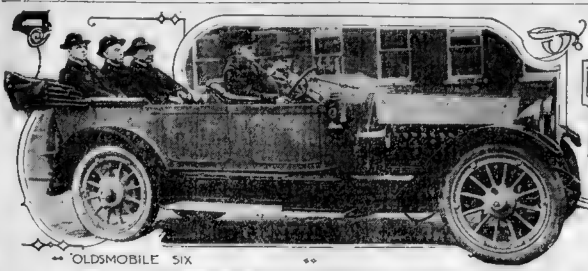
See the Cole Exhibit to the right of the stage in the Main Hall.

G. E. & H. J. Habich Company

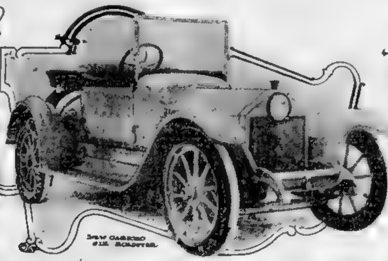
117 Massachusetts Ave., Boston. Tel. 5346 BB

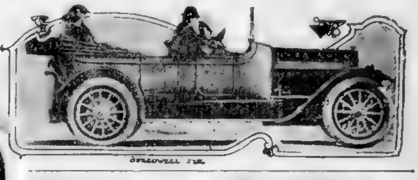
PAWTUCKET AUTO CO., Providence, R. I.
L. E. REYNOLDS, Brockton, Mass.
E. M. ELDER, Lynnfield and Haverhill, Mass.
F. W. DAVIS & SONS, Fall River, Mass.
SHEAN AUTO STATION, Springfield, Mass.
PALACE AUTO STATION, Worcester, Mass.
W. W. WHITNEY & CO., Lynn, Mass.
IRVING & GRANT, Salem, Mass.

EXHIBITS AT THE SHOW ARE WORTH A MILLION



OLDSMOBILE SIX





TWO BIG FACTORS IN TIRE PURCHASE

Mileage and Resiliency Should Be Most Considered, Declares Expert.

By Geo. J. Bates, Pneumatic Sales Manager Firestone Tire and Rubber Company.

So much has been said and printed the past few years regarding the different types of pneumatic tires that many people have been led to consider that the type of tire used is the all important element in its service values that [illegible] to overlook the main essentials for which a pneumatic tire is built.

When a car owned [illegible] purchase of his tire equipment, there are in reality but two [illegible] to be considered. These are mileage [illegible] iency. By mileage we mean "Most Miles Per Dollar of Cost." By resiliency we mean "the give and take" which makes for easy, comfortable riding and protection to the fine mechanism of the car.

The ideal tread is the one with "life" coupled with toughness to withstand the grind, the friction, the heat, for the longest time possible. No tread is made wholly of rubber. Pure rubber could not withstand road service or weather exposure. It is necessary to mix mineral substances with the rubber. [illegible] cheap inferior treads are made by over-loading the rubber with compounding materials and skimping on the thickness.

Where quality is entirely sacrificed to price no pure rubber is used at all—only enough "reclaimed" rubber for compounding purposes. And as compound weighs much more than pure rubber a thick tread of heavy compound would give the tire too much weight. The natural result is that quality and quantity are both lacking.

But quality and quantity of material are not the only factors

Chalmers Line Is Complete

The Line Differs in but Few Particulars from That of Last Season.

A six-cylinder features the 1913 Chalmers line shown by Whitten-Gilmore, in addition to two fours continued from last season. The six is not a new model, as it was introduced at the 1912 shows, being continued practically without structural change for 1913. This year its manufacture has been taken up in earnest, profiting by last year's experience. The 30, the original Chalmers model, introduced in 1909, continues with changes of a minor nature, while the 36, now in its second year, shows no mechanical departures from its original design [illegible] These models are this year to be known as the 16, 17 and 18 respectively instead of the [illegible]

Changes [illegible] noted in the [illegible] starting system [illegible] was [illegible] the cylinders [illegible] stored in a tank [illegible] year [illegible] four-cylinder [illegible] is carried at the front of the motor [illegible] the floating drive-shafts and the wheels being displaced by flanges, bolted to the wheels. The transmission brake formerly employed on the 30 is supplanted on the model 16 with external contracting brakes on the rear wheel drums.

Following the Chalmers policy of standardization the same steering gear is used on all models [illegible] eighteen-inch [illegible] wheels on the four-cylinder cars and twenty-inch wheels on the six. [illegible] teen bodies have been considerably refined, and number 14.

An especial feature on [illegible] model's is the new cowl dash. This dash is leather-covered [illegible] speedometer, lighting switch, air-pressure gauge, pressure [illegible] ignition switch, gasoline gauge and horn [illegible] have all been placed on the extended panel of the cowl, while on the dash proper are the oil sight feed, carburetor adjustment, starting valve and ventilators.

FINE DISPLAY OF PACKARD MODELS

Several of the Latest and Newest Designs Shown in Mechanics Building.

The Packard is a name to conjure by in the automobile world, for the very good reason, in the first place, that it has an unquestionable reputation which in itself is a selling agent, and in the second place there are so many different models, embracing so many different types, that the prospective buyer can always find exactly what he wants.

Several of the latest and newest designs in bodies will be found in the space of the Packard Company at the show in [illegible] the 1-48 touring car, 1-38 touring [illegible] phaeton, cabette, Imperial coupe, [illegible] complete [illegible] twenty different Packard [illegible] exhibition automobile [illegible] their service depot and [illegible] of any one who is at all interested in automobiles.

The Packard Company is paying particular attention to refinement in body work and is showing some splendid examples of the coach-maker's art.

It is in just such changeable weather as Boston has been experiencing lately that the value of the closed automobile is most appreciated for this type of motor car protects its occupants from rain or snow and from cold and when there is a warm spell it can be ventilated sufficiently to be comfortable.

A Waste of Gasoline.

Many drivers get into the habit of flooding the carburetor before starting, and do it every time regardless of whether or not it is necessary. This wastes gasoline. It is well to try the motor occasionally to see if it will not start without flooding the carburetor.

NEW FEATURES IN ELECTRICAL FIELD

Ignition Devices Have Long Been Studied by the Splitdorf Combination.

The name of Splitdorf, which has been closely associated with electrical ignition devices for more than half a century, stands prominently forward in regard to new offerings in magnetos, coils and a lighting generator in addition to their plugs which are really standard.

The Splitdorf Electrical Company [illegible] ful of the present demand for electric lighting, is in the field with an equipment which should make a strong appeal to motor car, motor truck and motor boat owners. With as few parts as practical, a highly efficient generator, a fuse box and an ammeter [illegible] attractive outfit. All controlling devices [illegible] regulating the output of the generator [illegible] flow of the current [illegible] tery [illegible] which is dust, oil and water proof.

With the Splitdorf system the battery is floated upon the line and the generator contains regulating features that compensate for the different rates of speed and control the output. This is performed automatically and as every department is carefully assembled, adjusted and tested at the factory will not require any attention whatever from the user.

The function of the cut-out is to close the circuit from the generator to the lamps and battery when the generator has reached a speed giving a voltage greater above that of the battery or to disconnect the generator from the lamps and battery when it drops to a speed and voltage equal to that of the battery. This is necessary as means must be provided for preventing the battery discharging itself through the generator and for connecting the latter to the battery when the proper conditions have been developed by the speed of the motor.

A feature of the Splitdorf generator is the method of compensating for the varied speeds of the engine. Unlike some types, the machine is not fitted with friction clutches, governors, etc., but relies upon its interior construction. The control is accomplished in the arch of the differential windings and a special construction in the arch of the generator that will positively and effectually control its output above a predetermined speed and hold the voltage and amperage at a uniform quantity and pressure suitable for maintaining the battery in a properly charged condition as well as preventing the burning out of the lamp filaments.

Four magnetos of the well known Splitdorf low tension type make their appearance for the first time, minor structural changes on the older styles giving the latest models a smoother and more compact appearance. With vulnerable projections eliminated the changes are distinctly valuable. Model "W" and "Z" are of the 3 pair magnet type, designed for heavy low speed 4 and 6-cylinder motors respectively, while the "X" and "Y" are of the 2 pair magnet type for 4 and 6-cylinder motors respectively, in which efficiency has been raised to the highest standard.

Brake with Motor.

In descending a steep hill let the motor be the brake. Throw the gears into second or third speed if the hill is very steep. Switch off the ignition and let in the clutch. The car will be practically driving an air compressor, saving the brake, and cooling off the motor. Near the bottom of the hill turn on the switch. In most cases it will be unnecessary to touch the brakes.

A NEW MOTOR WITH CRESCENT VALVES

The K-D Six-Cylinder Motor Makes Its Debut at the Boston Show.

After more than a year spent in experimenting, the K-D Motor Company of Boston, whose original product, Miss Margaret Knight's four-cylinder crescent valve motor, was brought out at the Boston show last year, has developed a "six" which has very little in common with its predecessor. As a matter of fact the design as a whole differs radically from the original. It is similar to it only in that it employs the sliding crescent-shaped valves made familiar by the "four" though even the location of the valves has been altered. The bore and stroke remain the same, however, four inches and six inches respectively.

The most conspicuous alteration in the design lies in the elimination of the [illegible] yoke construction between the piston and the crankshaft and the casting out of the method of leading the exhaust gases into the crankcase for the ostensible purpose of assisting the scavenging stroke of the pistons. Neither is a feature of the new design, which, instead, is quite similar to orthodox poppet valve construction except as regards the valves, of course. Which is to say the vertical motion of the pistons is converted into rotary motion only through the intermediary of the usual connecting rods. The use of piston rods [illegible] planned [illegible] the speed [illegible] certain ext[illegible] discarded.

In shape, and in method of operation the crescent valves remain the same, movement being imparted by separate miniature crankshafts for each set, intake and exhaust respectively. They are mounted at opposite sides of the cylinders. Instead of being fitted into pockets opening directly into the combustion chamber, however, thus necessitating that the pistons slide over them, they are [illegible] the cylinders proper and the pistons do not come in contact with them. Full advantage of their crescent shape is taken to provide unusually large ports, which, combined with their quick opening and closing, is considered to be highly advantageous.

"Have It Right" Is Creed of the R-C-H

General Manager Janey Says This Policy Is Only One for Auto Factory.

Holding steadfastly to a motto given him when a boy of but twelve years of age by his employer is one of the main characteristics of the career of P. R. Janney, the new general manager of the R-C-H Corporation.

That motto is "Have it R-I-G-H-T—right."

So indelibly was it impressed on his mind, day after day, by that first boss, that it has become a habit, indeed, a creed. In every piece of work he has undertaken, no matter how trivial, he has bent every energy to "Have It Right" in every detail as well as in essentials.

This thoroughness and care has paid big dividends in Mr. Janney's case, and he is now applying the same principles drilled into him when a mere boy to his work in the automobile industry. His first aim is to have a product that is right in every detail.

"There is no place where there is greater necessity to 'Have It Right' than in automobile building. There is a personal responsibility on every motor car manufacturer. A man buys a certain car because he believes that in this car he is getting the most for his money in [illegible] convenience, comfort and economy [illegible] safety. He trusts himself to the manufacturer. He looks to the manufacturer to have the car right. That is what he pays for.

"The manufacturer's duty is to 'Have It Right,' and that is the policy of the R-C-H Corporation."

TO PROMOTE BOXING.

Automobile Club of America Applies for License.

That gentle but unstable dame known as "Rumour" has it that the Automobile Club of America is about to extend its sphere of activities to include fighting. Not the informal melees in which the organization has been indulging for many months past, but real "sure enough" exhibitions of the gentle art of [illegible] pushing."

At any rate the club has applied to the State Athletic Commission for a license to conduct boxing matches, and it is understood that the permit has been granted pending the fulfillment of some trifling formalities. No doubt due care will be taken to pit "regulars" and insurgents against one another, and the referee will have his hands full to prevent biting in the clinches.

COLE DISPLAY AT SHOW IS ELABORATE

Factory Expert Lectures on Electric Starter and Other Mechanical Features.

In order to explain how easy it is to operate the Delco electrical starting device, the G. E. & H. J. Habich Company, the distributors of the Cole car in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, have this device attached to two stripped chasses in the Cole space at the show, and a factory expert will lecture daily on the simplicity of it as well as the other strong mechanical features of the Cole.

The Cole display at the show is an elaborate one. It consists of a six-cylinder 60-horsepower roadster; a six-cylinder, 60-horsepower four-passenger touring car, which can be converted into a six-passenger [illegible] six-cylinder five-passenger touring [illegible] seven, a four-cylinder 40-horsepower five-passenger car and two stripped chassis, one a six cylinder and the other a 4-40.

The car that stands out the strongest for beauty of lines and distinctiveness is the 6-60 roadster, is done in elephant grey with bright vermillion wheels. This car is a most striking one and will cause many of the visitors to the show to turn and gaze at it.

The 4-40 [illegible] has [illegible] body with [illegible] standard blue with [illegible] upholstery. The others in this display are done in a standard blue with black wheels.

[illegible] the [illegible] four [illegible] motor [illegible] parts of [illegible] have [illegible] Cole progress [illegible] the spare tires and [illegible] the car. All [illegible] speedometer are within reach of the driver on the cowl board which is made of [illegible]. There is nothing [illegible] from the seats to destroy the beauty of the [illegible] everything is concealed.

Inspect Fan Blades.

If a motor persists in running hot and search in other directions does not serve to disclose the cause of the malady it is well to inspect the blades of the fan and see that they have not been flattened or otherwise bent out of shape.

POPE-HARTFORD ONE SALESMAN

At the Hartford Auto Show, which was held during the week of February 10th last, sold

22 Pope-Hartfords

Aggregating $63,375

Such a record of sales is a fitting recognition and tribute to Pope Quality, and indicates clearly that the Pope-Hartford was the choice of the motoring public at this show.

This predominance of the Pope-Hartford is the direct outcome of service which is of two kinds. First, there is the service of the car itself, due to Pope-Hartford Design and Quality, Pope-Hartford Reliability, Pope-Hartford Performance and Road Work.

Then there is the convenience and completeness of the Pope Service

You are cordially invited to visit the Pope exhibit (Spaces 110-111) at the Automobile Show the coming week, where we have arranged to offer you every facility for your convenience and comfort.

Pope-Hartford Company OF BOSTON

Copley Square — Phone B. B. 6050 Connecting All Stations

POPE QUALITY HAS NEVER BEEN QUESTIONED

IF a man can write a better book :: preach a better sermon :: or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor :: though he builds his house in the woods :: the world will make a beaten path to his door.

RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

The Kissel Kar is not in Mechanics Building and will be found only at 1030 Commonwealth Av., in one of the largest and finest equipped buildings in New England.

Any Commonwealth Avenue Car to Pleasant Street

KISSEL KAR
N. E. Branch
1030 Commonwealth Av.
'Phone Brookline 4606, for a Car to Meet You

The Sturdy STUTZ

"The Car That Made Good in a Day"

Stutz Six Touring Car, $2300

The Stutz in New England

Although comparatively unknown last season, the intrinsic worth of the Stutz resulted in a remarkable sale in New England in its first year. Scores of motorists realized that the Stutz was the car of complete satisfaction.

Its consistency, reliability and economy of upkeep have brought about, so far this season, an increase, in New England alone, of more than 250 per cent. This gain is the more remarkable since the motoring season has not yet opened.

We have yet to find a single Stutz owner who has changed his allegiance to any other car.

The Stutz on the Race Track

Only one other American car ever duplicated the performance of the Stutz in winning a place in the gruelling Grand Prix race in competition with the best cars American and French engineers could produce. That was a car of much greater piston displacement.

The remarkable showing of the Stutz in the Grand Prix and Indianapolis races were but two instances of the Stutz car's ability to finish any big race in which it starts.

No other American car, outside of "hippodrome" meets, duplicated the 1912 race record of the Stutz.

STUTZ SIX $2300—STUTZ FOUR $2000—ALL MODELS

FULL SPECIFICATIONS and DEMONSTRATIONS ON REQUEST

STUTZ MOTOR CAR COMPANY

New England Distributors

895 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass. — Telephone Back Bay 5875

BOSTON'S GREAT AUTOMOBILE SHOW OPENS ITS DOORS

Motoring Is a Health Giver

Happy Diversion for the Weary

By J. M. LINSCOTT.
(Distributor of Reo Cars.)

There is no industry in a given length of time that has done so much for the real good of all health, business and general welfare of the civilized world as the automobile and when it is considered that the motorcar industry is barely past its swaddling clothes period no one can accurately forecast what indeed it has in store for humanity through the motor vehicle.

Wearied of his daily grind, the man at the desk, at the counter, forge or pow can find nothing more charming healthful and uplifting than to shift those tiresome scenes to those obtainable from a drive in a safe, reliable and comfortable motorcar over areas of waving forest or open forests where the sunlight filters through the leaves and makes the colors of the fragrant woods bright enough to gladden the heart.

Then just think of the invigorating charm of motoring on an ideal Winter day with the fields and forests aglint with new fallen snow. It is the greatest generator of well-being, vigor, intense initiative and life and appetite for doing things which is but another way of saying that it is a great antidote against physical, mental and social anaemia.

Motoring is Wholesome Change.

While motoring is a happy and wholesome change and diversion from the monotony of the daily grind, it yet works a wonderful transformation and reformation in our views of life both material, mental and moral or social. Neither the ox-cart, nor the horse, the boat, the railroad, nor the trolley has yet been able to fathom the hidden charms of the valley and the mountain in which alone the motorcar has revealed.

According to the latest and most authentic data, October 1, 1912 there were registered in the various States a total of 1,672,000 pleasure motor vehicles. After making 10 per cent. from this total for duplications for commercial and overlapping registrations it is safe to say that on January 1, 1913, there are approximately 850,000 pleasure motor cars in use, representing at least a first value of $1,000,000,000.

986 Manufacturers.

The vast amount of money has gone into the pay envelopes of at least 500,000 American workmen and to that American manufacturers of pleasure cars and to the thought is of American dealers and sales people for financial and industrial advancing one.

A FINE EXHIBIT.

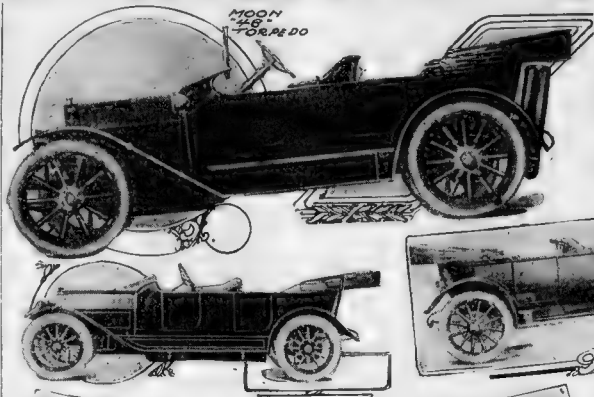
Some Special Bodies in the Cadillac Exhibit.

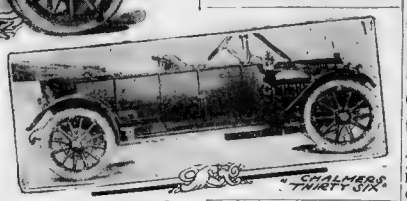
The exhibit made by the Cadillac Automobile Company of Boston is one of the most attractive in the hall, and it is interesting to note that it contains three of four cars that have never heretofore been shown in any exhibit in this country. In fact to tell the truth, some of them were finished to suit the taste and ideas of Alfred Measure, of the local company.

Prominent in the exhibit is a coupe with basket work upholstered in fine motor cloth a perfect dream and a thing of beauty. Then there is a limousine which is panelled in maroon and upholstered in broadcloth to match, with upholstery to the first compartment of leather. The two panels are striped in gold and have a most pleasing appearance. The four passenger phaeton, which is upholstered gray with a narrow line of a darker style of, gray and upholstered with gray motor cloth, is undoubtedly one of the handsomest motor cars in the entire building. The six and six passenger models in the standard are shown, one easy difference in the two being in the finish of the wheels, one being of natural and the other in gray.

A cut open chassis, operated by its own battery, is another feature of this exhibit and it is perhaps the only chassis in the building which is operating under its own battery. Mr. McSorley having used nothing for power, this car is not furnished with the stock Cadillac car.

In all, the Cadillac exhibit is a fetch





SMALL MODEL IS POPE-HARTFORD FEATURE AT SHOW

Manager Fred Lucas of the Pope-Hartford Boston Company is displaying a moderate priced car of medium size and power produced by a strictly high-grade manufacturer of fine motor cars at the automobile show this year in the Pope-Hartford space. This is a brand new Pope-Hartford four-cylinder forty-horsepower creation, with a Gray & Davis electric starter and dynamo electric lighting system, and a wealth of fine equipment. There are already a large number of these cars on the road in various parts of the country, giving their owners genuine Pope-Hartford service.

Including this new car the Pope-Hartford line is now represented by three distinct models of as many different sizes, the four-cylinder chassis, rating at forty, fifty, and the six-cylinder, at sixty horsepower, designated as models 31, 32 and 29 respectively. The essential principles underlying the design and construction of these three cars are identical and many of their parts are interchangeable.

Model 31, the new Pope-Hartford 40, is a car of convenient size and comfortable proportions, powerful enough to meet all the demands of strenuous touring service, having a wheelbase of 115 inches and a long stroke Pope-Hartford motor with overhead valves. It is large enough to be perfectly comfortable with its full complement of passengers and powerful enough for every legitimate demand of the road. The man who prefers to drive his own car, or the lady who would experience the fascination of driving, will find in Pope-Hartford a car size for convenient use in the city or on tour.

Like all other Pope-Hartfords, model 31 is powerful, speedy, and strong on the hills. In its unobtrusive luxury are found all that is most desirable in Pope-Hartford construction. Many of its important parts are identical and interchangeable with those used in the higher powered Pope-Hartford cars. Take, for instance, the four-speed transmission. All Pope-Hartfords have four speeds forward and one reverse.

The new model has a four speed rotary bearing transmission of exactly the same construction and workmanship as that in the Pope-Hartford six. It also has a double-drop frame, full floating roller-bearing rear axle, leather-faced cone clutch with cork inserts, Pope-Hartford irreversible worm and sector steering gear; semi-elliptic front and three-quarter elliptic rear springs, service brake operated by foot lever, emergency brake worked by hand lever, and 34x4½ inch wheels fitted with Firestone demountable rims.

Five types of bodies are available—a five-passenger touring car, four-passenger phaeton, two-passenger roadster, five passenger limousine and a three-passenger coupe.

Handy Chuck Cheaply Made.

A fairly good chuck or holder for drills, taps or the like can be made by drilling a hole in the threaded end of a bolt, lengthwise, splitting the bolt for about an inch and a half by two hacksaw cuts at right angles to each other, and shaping the other end of the bolt either to go into the spindle of a lathe or drill-press, or to take a tap-wrench. The drill or other tool to be held is placed in the hole, which should be a shade smaller than the tool, and the nut screwed up toward the end of the chuck.

Cutting Models Approach Ideal

The Cutting models represent four years logical development and persistent effort.

For the first time is shown a six-cylinder car. It is the result of a full year of close experimental and development work the finest achievement. It is a handsome car and immediately attracts attention. The lines are pleasing and the appearance for the price is unique. The car is finished in color and has a 142-inch wheelbase, 36x4½ tires and a 127-inch chassis. It is equipped with lighting and self-starting equipment.

BAD ROADS AID IN MAKING GOOD CARS

By JAMES G. HEASLET,
Chief Engineer, Studebaker Corporation.

Satisfactorily to explain Michigan's dominant position in the automobile industry is a task often essayed. I must make to add one more to the many factors that have played important parts to that end. My nominee is its villainous Michigan country road—always easy to find, sometimes impossible to avoid. Michigan automobiles are tested to stand up on Michigan roads. Successful against such measure as this it is no wonder that they have proved their ability to cope with whatever highways they have been called on to tackle elsewhere in the United States or in foreign lands.

My early engineering work was done near Philadelphia in the days when the automobile was figuratively an infant in arms. One of the proudest days of my young life saw me drive a two-cylinder car of my own creation from Philadelphia to New York 101 miles—in ten hours. It was the best time on record for a motor driven vehicle.

The motor car has long since outgrown the bicycle and the horseless. When an engineer leaves Detroit in test a new motor, he heads northward and in little more than an hour of running finds himself in a region of lakes, swamps, mud, sand and boulders. Navigating these in his roadster northward units, in the region of pine stumps near Harrison, he finds a sand hill which, for steepness of grade and shiftiness of surface, presents a problem which only two motor cars have yet tackled successfully.

In trips like these Michigan automobiles are tested for power. In the matter of endurance there is no test short running and then more running. In this day and age no conscientious engineer will turn over an accepted model to the manufacturing department of his firm before it has had at least 25,000 miles of road work successfully performed.

Frank Wentworth Closes Big Deal

When Frank Wentworth, who is as widely known in New England as any person in the automobile trade, makes a move he is always sure to do something big. This time he is taking the whole output of the Great Western factory to sell in New England. Under the name of the Marion Motor Car Company of Boston, Mr. Wentworth has contracted to sell the entire output right here in New England, and next year when the factory will produce a six-cylinder car, they will also be controlled by the same Boston company.

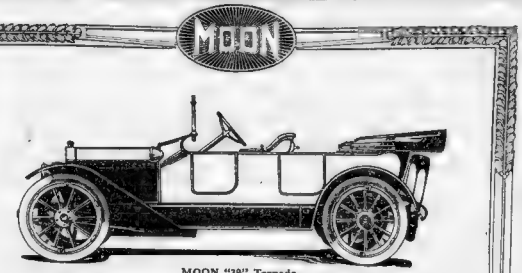
Frank Wentworth for years has been the New England distributor of the Overland as it is also the distributor for the Marion and American undersening cars. Mr. Wentworth has been scouting the country for a big car at a low price and he has at last found such a car. The Great Western people have just such a car now and that it will prove a big seller in the New England States.

At present the Great Western are making a five passenger touring cars and roadsters, both seating four, four-cylinder motors. The Great Western has 4½ inch bore and a motor and develops forty horsepower and 55 on test. It is electric is started and lighted. It has a 120 inch wheelbase full floating rear axle and other strong features that go to make up a high grade car.

The Great Western Company is one of the oldest firms in the automobile industry. They made automobiles in the days of the two-cylinder car. This car has never before been sold in Boston, but it has been a great favorite in the Middle West and the Western States. It is on exhibition at the show.

Inspector-General Now.

H. G. Harper has been appointed inspector-general of the Studebaker Corporation's automobile division. It is known in Detroit as the organizer of the inspection system under which one of the most prominent costly cars is produced.



MOON "39" Torpedo
Fully Equipped $1650
Electrically cranked and lighted

Demand a "T-head" motor

The "T-head" motor is the finished product of the best brains in the automobile industry, working with practically unlimited funds.

Every high-priced car has a "T-head" motor, but the expense of manufacture bars it from most popular-priced cars, although endorsed by all prominent engineers.

We use a "T-head" motor in MOON cars, because it remains permanently in perfect running condition.

If there were a better type of motor we would make it.

The same high engineering standards control every detail of MOON construction.

MOON cars are *right!*

The MOON Electric Cranker spins the engine at 92 revolutions per minute—no matter how stiff the engine or how cold the day. The storage battery carries ample power for all the lighting as well.

MOON "48," completely equipped, $1985
This model is also built in all other bodies, *as desired*

See us at the Show—Down Stairs—Spaces 320-321

Andrews-Dykeman Company
Tel. Oxford 3395 18 Columbus Ave.
Moon-Motor Car Co. Saint Louis, U. S. A.

Save $4 to $20 On Every Tire You Buy

Based on the AJAX WRITTEN GUARANTEE OF 5000 MILES as against the verbal 3500 mile guarantee of other standard tires; Ajax Tires save you from $4.00 to $20.00, according to the size of tire you buy. This big saving in tire cost is your ONE SURE MEANS OF CUTTING DOWN TIRE EXPENSE.

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Gives You Everything That Can Be Asked in Six-Cylinder Luxury and Service.

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Daily and Sunday,
Has a
Larger Net Paid Circulation
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NEW ENGLAND.

ESTIMATED THAT 300000 WILL VISIT THE SHOW

PUBLIC DEMANDED THE SELF-STARTER

By ALEXANDER CHURCHWARD.
Vice-President Gray & Davis.

Since the automobile public is demanding the automatic starter, it might be well to review the different systems offered them.

The first to make its appearance was the air starter, and one com[illegible] was made a success of it, and its reliability is assured as long as the operator keeps all the necessary pipe and nut connections tight.

Second to appear was the gas starter, which was convenient and easy to install, because it did not call for any special design of engine base, but could be applied to any existing car. It had, however, a great many limitations, especially its inability to turn the engine over a number of times, and could not start the engine on a dead centre.

Third. The mechanical or spring starter would start the engine if carburetor and ignition were just right, but in very cold weather if the engine did not start the impulse by the spring it would be necessary to get out of car and wind up the spring.

Fourth came the electric starter, combined with lighting and ignition all in one unit.

The starting and lighting windings of the machine could not be designed especially for the work each had to perform but had to be a compromise, so that neither could be used at or near maximum efficiency.

The ignition was simply the old-fashioned battery ignition under a new disguise, and could not be compared with the accepted standard of magneto ignition.

Complications of Battery Connection.

If along with this system in its early form came the complication of battery connections. The batteries were connected in series for starting and in multiple for lighting—which has always been considered bad practice from a storage battery engineering standpoint.

After considering the situation from every point of view, I concluded that it was possible, from my experience of twenty-two years designing direct current generators from ¼ to 3,000 horsepower—and from voltages ranging from 2 volts to 750 volts to design a motor which would successfully operate on the standard lighting and ignition voltages—instead of a dozen or more.

Coupled to the above I had fourteen years' experience in designing electric automobile motors and as nearly 60 per cent of all the electric automobile motors in use today is built under my direct supervision I determined to develop a motor along the same lines; that is to say, the greatest efficiency and output when used in connection with a storage battery. It is easy to design a motor for a given efficiency and output when connected to an unlimited source of power, such as the electric light mains, but it is quite a different matter to design a motor to be used in conjunction with a storage battery of small capacity, such as is used on gasolene vehicles.

One of Greatest Difficulties.

One of the greatest difficulties in motors used on electric automobiles was the matter of commutation; i. e., sparking at the brushes. A dirty or burnt commutator meant trouble and failure. These have been perfected, so that the best do not require attention more than once a year. How much more is it necessary to design a motor for starting purposes which will have perfect commutation when used on low voltages. It means insurance against trouble" and spells "reliability."

First—For the reason that the source of supply is far from constant, as the capacity of a storage battery rapidly decreases as the draught on it is increased—such as starting a large engine in cold weather.

Second—That the battery may not be fully charged up and the voltage is low.

Third. That in very cold weather the capacity and voltage of the battery is considerably lower than in good weather, and in conjunction with this the engine will be very stiff—as anybody knows who has to crank the engine of a good sized car—which will necessarily call on the battery for more energy at a time when its capacity has been reduced owing to cold mate conditions.

The result was the first successful, six volt starting motor that would spin the largest, six-cylinder motor on the market fast enough to fire on the magneto. Experience in the past three years has shown that it is absolutely essential to make the starting motor powerful enough to spin the engine fast enough to fire on magneto, unless some other source of current is available for the ignition, for the reason that if the starting battery voltage is low when turning the engine over, and the same battery as used for ignition, the coil will not operate—and, therefore, no spark in the cylinders.

Again, if the motor is capable of spinning the engine fast enough to operate the carburetor it is also capable of vaporizing the gasolene in the carburetor. This is a very essential point, especially with the low grade of gasoline we are now getting.

Therefore, to make a successful electric starter, it will operate the engine at high speeds, we must have a very efficient electric motor; and this can only be obtained by designing the motor for conditions that will be met with in actual service, and cannot be done by combining the features with it.

Again, the dinamo must be designed for its own particular work, that is, charging the battery, and not overcharging it. Overcharging a battery kills it more quickly than anything else.

It must be capable of being able to carry the lights, even if the battery becomes disconnected, without burning them out. These characteristics are diametrically opposite to the characteristics of a successful starting motor.

Advantages of Separate Units.

Also the advantages of two separate units can be seen at a glance. If anything happens to the starting end of a combined mechanism, nine times out of ten your car will be without lights; while, in the separate unit system, if anything does happen to the starting unit—such as stripping teeth on the gears, or breaking a chain—all you have to do is to start the engine in the old-fashioned way, as your lighting and ignition being a separate unit—will take care of your lights, even if your battery is stolen or otherwise down and out.

Still another advantage of the two separate unit system. If properly designed, is the matter of weight.

Two separate units can be designed, each to perform its own function with its small six-volt battery for less weight than a combined unit with its heavier battery—especially when the speed of engine when starting is taken into consideration, or, to put it plainly, for a given speed of engine the system using the combined unit will weigh considerably more than the system using two separate units.

To sum up: The successful starting and lighting system must combine the following points:

First—Motor capable of spinning the engine fast enough to fire on magneto under adverse conditions such as.

Extremely cold weather.

Such as battery voltage below normal, due to cold weather.

Or Such as battery voltage low because not fully charged.

Second. A motor so designed that there will not be any sparking at the commutator or brushes, and the only attention needed is lubrication once a year.

Third—A dynamo capable of charging the battery—but not overcharging it.

Fourth. A dynamo whose electrical parts are not subjected to high speeds under any condition of engine or car speeds.

Fifth—A dynamo capable of carrying the lamps, even if battery is disconnected or broken, without burning them out—even under adverse conditions, such as high car speeds or racing the engine.

Sixth—A dynamo so designed and constructed that it will run for tens of thousands of miles without any attention necessary to the brushes or commutator, the only attention that should be necessary is lubrication.

Seventh—A system as a whole which is even more reliable than the best magneto.

DRYSDALE TELLS OF AUTO DEVELOPMENT

Says Mushroom Manufacturers Hurt the Motor Car Industry.

By K. P. Drysdale, Cadillac Motor Car Company.

From practically insignificance twelve years ago to one of the world's greatest industries today, is, briefly, the story of the motoring car. The rapidity of its growth has immeasurably surpassed that of any other industry in the world's history. Twelve years ago the automobile was the object of sneers and derision. Today it ranks as one of the fastest methods of transportation or travel. Twelve years ago the automobile had not yet acquired the title which was assigned it a few years later "The rich man's plaything." Today it is the world's necessity.

Twelve years ago the owner of an automobile was the butt of the jester. Today he is the envy of his friends and neighbors. Twelve years ago the motorist who could take a drive of a few miles without getting stuck was the exception. Today the tour of a thousand miles or more with nothing to do but start, steer and stop is the recreation of thousands. Twelve years ago the motor vehicle as a commercial utility was unknown. Today there are thousands of them. Twelve years hence will see its use practically universal.

Runs Into Millions.

Twelve years ago the investment in the production of motor cars amounted to a few thousand dollars. Today the investments run into the hundreds of millions. Twelve years ago there were only a few thousand persons employed in the industry. Today it gives employment to hundreds of thousands and furnishes a livelihood for more than a million.

Great as has been the development of the motor car, it has not been without its handicaps. In some respects its growth has been too rapid for its own well-being. The manufacturers of motor cars opened up new fields of usefulness. It created new opportunities for brains, but unfortunately brains did not develop as fast as the demand for their product. In spite of the fact that the supply of really good motor cars has not equaled the possible sale, the well being of the industry has suffered much. Because of its seemingly rosy future, many were misled into the belief that it was any man's business.

Eliminate Mushroom Makers.

The result has been that automobile manufacturers (?) have sprung up in almost every nook and cranny of the country. Equipped with a few bits of tools, and but little more than a blacksmith's outfit, they announce to the world they have solved the marvelous creation. Maybe they do it a lot and sell a lot of them. But it gives a black eye to the industry. The buyers either become unfavorable advertisements for the automobile in general or their appetites are whetted just enough to make them want something better. It is difficult to determine which outbalances the other.

The real motor car, the one that is worthy of the name, must be something more than a mere assembly of components obtained indiscriminately, a motor here, a transmission there, an axle home place else, and a score or more of other parts in as many different places. In the constant, the right-up, the dependable and the economical car every individual piece, down to the last nut and screw, must be made to work in harmony with every other part. Such a car can be the result only of experience, equipment, skill, "know how" and organization. These essentials are not obtainable in a day, a month or a year.

TIRE MAKERS ARE TEMPTED

H. S. Firestone Declares Manufacturer Can't Afford to Cheapen His Product

BY H. S. FIRESTONE
President of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company.

No tire is price cutter. There is not a tire question. An engineer tire would not and could not give the service. A compounding of mineral substances with the rubber is absolutely essential. Formulas followed for the different compounds used in the various sections of a tire are what largely govern price and quality.

The chemist in charge of the laboratories is instructed according to the manufacturer's aims and standards. He makes a high-grade compound if quality is the end in view, or a poor, cheap compound if price is the object. Zinc, white lead, etc., are cheaper than rubber. Also Gold Coast, South Cameroon and other Africas rubber is cheaper than Para and Plantation rubber, Coarse Para, Cameta Para and Manicoba are cheaper than strictly fine Para.

The price of all raw rubber is high enough not unsteady enough to be a source of constant anxiety. The temptation is great. Perhaps the tread mixture could stand more compounding or the quantity used in each tire could be reduced a bit. Then there is a side wall mixture and the grade and volume of rubber used for the cushion and fabric saturation. At present opportunities for false economy—and are temptations for the tire maker to lower his cost and cheapen his product. But there can be no compromise. "Quality" lines must have highest quality and ample quantity of rubber here, there and every-where.

Yet it is not all a matter of ounces and pounds, or dollars and cents. If this were not true, if expense were the only consideration, perhaps "Firestone" tires would have been duplicated.

In producing the "Firestone" compounds results were obtained that go beyond commercial values. The aim was to obtain the most efficient strongest and longest-wearing tire possible. Money was no object. All the supreme Para necessary was used. The highest grade material, in any quantity required, was employed.

YANKEES BUILD CAR OF FRENCH DESIGN

New Mitchell Models Are Really European in Character.

[illegible] illustrating [illegible] the Mitchell car is [illegible] the touring four complete [illegible] engines in their [illegible] on Monday last June. In 1913 [illegible] four and six-cylinder chassis [illegible] of sixty horsepower and thirty horsepower and a four-cylinder forty. These chassis, [illegible] those seasons include [illegible] and seven passenger touring [illegible] passenger runabouts, large and small limousines, landaulets and inside-driven [illegible] seating both four and five passengers.

A number of these Mitchell cars were exhibited at the recent Paris Salon and attracted much attention even in that centre of all that is modern and luxurious in automobile design and construction. The unusually complete equipment of these new models was highly praised in the foreign papers.

All of the 1913 Mitchells are fitted with electric self-starters and complete lighting system operated from the driver's seat, left side drive with centre control levers, semi-eighths elliptic springs, long wheel base, thirty-six inch wheels and real long stroke motors.

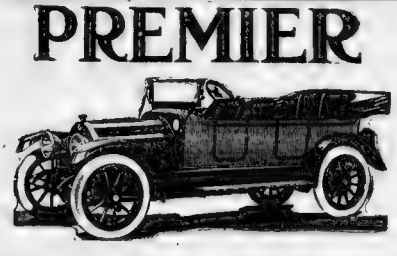
The stroke of the motors is six and seven inches in length and all moving parts are balanced. These are among the features which are real European in character, and which bring out one of the most interesting facts about the new Mitchell models. They were designed by a noted French automobile engineer, who, it now develops, was brought over to this country nearly a year ago to build in the Mitchell factory cars which incorporated the most approved foreign ideas and practice.

The company's regular staff of engineers saw to it of course, that these cars were adapted to American conditions. The new Mitchell models are, therefore of French design and American build.

Tepid Water Is Best.

Water that is actually hot should never be used for washing a car; the water should be merely tepid. Hot water has a deteriorating effect on the varnish of a well-finished body.

PREMIER



America's Greatest Touring Cars are Premier Sixes. The first of the Five Leading Makers to Establish the New Price Basis for the Six was the Premier ∴ ∴ ∴ ∴ ∴

THE public has decided that the high-class car of the future must be a six. The Premier is one of the five makers whose six-cylinder cars has created this six-cylinder demand. Seven years' production of successful sixes.

The Premier six-cylinder is not only a leader in price but in style and appointments. It is fitted with pneumatic starter, pneumatic tire inflator, independent electric lighting system, imported magneto, imported annular bearings, left-hand drive, clean running boards, a cabinet mounted in the dash, providing a tool carrying compartment, gasoline fed by gravity with filling cap accessible without removing the cushions, luxurious upholstering. Turkish cushions, concealed hinges, and straight line bodies, finished with the pleasing touches which make for elegance and distinction.

Premier Sixes, $2785 to $4000
FULL TOURING CAR EQUIPMENT

The Premier has earned its position as one of the leaders among America's leading cars by its wonderful performance and successful showing in the most trying tours and contests each year

PREMIER MOTOR CAR CO. *of* N. E.
SPACE 112 MECHANICS BUILDING

Rambler Motor Cars

The Name of Jeffery and What It Stands For

Ask any Boston banker what the name of Jeffery stands for in the motor car industry.

He will tell you that the name represents a rare stability and integrity, based upon the following things:

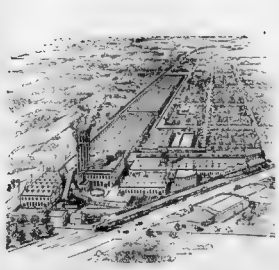
Forty years of manufacturing experience and fair dealing with the public—twenty-eight years in the bicycle business and twelve in the motor car industry.

A factory equipment valued at millions of dollars, by means of which ninety-six per cent. of all parts are produced.

A concern notably conservative and absolutely independent of alliances with other makers.

A company that recognizes the customer as a partner in its success—therefore guarding the quality of its product with the same caution it exercises in maintaining its unexcelled standing with the banks.

These are things that money cannot buy, but only years rich with experience can produce.



The Jeffery factory, Kenosha, Wisconsin, where ninety-six per cent. of all Cross-Country parts are made.

The Thomas B. Jeffery Company
OF NEW ENGLAND
640 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts
Main Office and Factory: Kenosha, Wisconsin

PERFECTION OF AUTO CONSTRUCTION AT THE SHOW

MARMON DISPLAY IS COMPLETE ONE

Seven-Passenger "Six" Is the Feature of the Exhibit.

The display of Marmon cars by Wing Motor Car Company is one of the most complete to be seen at the Boston show.

The Marmon Six touring car for seven passengers will be one of the features. This beautiful car with its 145-inch wheel base, has aroused enthusiasm wherever it has been shown. Finished in the Marmon standard colors with its deep, luxurious upholstery combined with the roominess of the Marmon cast aluminium bodies, its appearance is most distinctive. An added idea of its completeness comes in the equipment, including an electric lighting and starting system which is said to contain many new features of simplicity and efficiency, making the big car as easy of operation as an electric.

Other details of equipment include a compartment containing three suit cases, a cane top with dust boot and curtains; new type windshield, designed as part of the dash, with provision for abundant ventilation; speedometer and clock, electric light to illuminate entire dash, electric step light under tonneau doors, electric emergency lamp with long extension cord, electric horn, power tire pump, shock absorbers front and rear, tire carrier and extra demountable rim, coat rail, foot rest and many other features for the comfort and convenience of the driver and passenger.

Two body types of the Marmon "32" are shown. One of these is the latest series five-passenger touring cars with special arrangements for showing the combination generator and motor electric starting and lighting system, and equipped in practically the same complete manner as the Marmon Six. The show visitor will find every element of comfort in this car, and the lines of the new cast aluminum bodies are expressive of beauty throughout. Despite all the many appointments and added equipment, a glance beneath the hood shows a remarkably clean-cut mechanism, with practically every working part inclosed and no tangle of wires or attachments.

The Marmon "32" limousine for seven passengers gives a body type that will appeal most strongly to the fastidious and lovers of luxury. The upper panels of this beautiful car are finished in black, with lower panels and chassis in dark blue. The interior is upholstered and trimmed in an imported material of gray striped Bedford cord, with laces to match. The seating arrangement is particularly convenient, two of the seats being arranged to face either forward or backward or tete-a-tete as desired.

In equipment even electric cigar lighters, speaking tube, convenient electric lights which illuminate the interior through a clouded glass dome or light the steps as the doors are opened; toilet cases of mahogany for both ladies and gentlemen which bespeak the height of completeness and good taste are typical of the distinctive furnishing of the whole.

GLOBE

Deflecting Windshields

For Automobile or Motor Boat

$25 Attached

GLOBE AUTO TOP CO.

Auto Tops. Slip Covers.

Recovering a Specialty. Prices Right.

112 NORWAY ST., BOSTON

TEL. B. B. 2632.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON AND POPE Motorcycles

At Space 350 and 351 Automobile Show

For Sale Only by

New England Motorcycle Co.

178 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.

Cons Vision Ahead

Ro[illegible] Glare of Approaching Lights.

HEADLIGHT GLARE REMOVER

MAKES NIGHT DRIVING SAFE

By moving the head of [illegible] the sun of headlights [illegible] the [illegible] the blinding glare is removed [illegible] view of the road and the approaching car is unobstructed and the danger to passengers and the public is avoided. At all times there is a clear vision ahead.

PRICE $2.00.

Show space 406 in Balcony.

Manufactured by

W. L. Tobey, 54 Lewis St., E. Boston

Stutz Not in Favor of Big Auto Output

Personally O. K.'s Every Car and Will Only Make One Thousand This Year.

By M. F. CHASE,

New England distributor of the Stutz.

In these days of great production in the automobile industry it may sound a bit strange to hear of one automobile manufacturer that limits his production; yet this is the case with Harry C. Stutz, the maker of the sturdy Stutz cars. In 1913 there will only be 1,000 Stutz cars manufactured. The factory facilities could turn out three times that number, but that would be strictly against Mr. Stutz's policy.

Every car that is turned out by the Stutz factory is personally carefully inspected by Harry Stutz and has to get his final O. K. before it is shipped. Mr Stutz is not the kind of a manufacturer that sits around and lets the other fellow do the work. He is one of the first men at the factory in the morning and one of the last to leave. He is constantly moving through the various departments, overlooking each part carefully and often jumping in and working side by side with the mechanics.

The Stutz car has made wonderful strides in less than the two years of its business career. It has built up a reputation for sturdiness, "standupitivness" and power.

This is entirely due to the close supervision that Harry Stutz gives the product. He is not a believer in quantity production. He would rather build a small number of cars and grow conservatively than produce 5,000 cars that he would virtually have to slap together.

In New England the Stutz in a year and a half has been as firmly established as any car that has been marketed here for a number of years. The Stutz owners have been its greatest boosters. The cars has stood up and many of the first models went through 1912 without a single mechanical adjustment.

One-fifth of the entire output of the Stutz factory has been alloted to the Stutz Motor Car Company of Boston, to be distributed in this territory and throughout New England, but all signs indicate that this will not meet the demand for this popular line. Already orders have been taken for more than 150 cars.

Care Will Pile Up Big Tire Mileage

By C. M. M'CREERY.

(Boston Manager Goodyear Tire Co.)

The service men obtain from tires is directly proportional to the degree of care and attention they give to their tires.

Some men write in that they have obtained as high as seventeen thousand miles from a single casing. Upon investigating it is invariably found that the men who get most out of their tires are the ones who are most careful about keeping their tires inflated to the proper pressure. They are the ones who do not overload their tires, who do not allow them to stand in grease and oil, who do not run in car tracks or over rough roads—in short, the men who take care of their tires are the ones who profit.

It is impossible to estimate what the mileage of a tire should be simply because you can not reduce human care to a common denominator. Every man drives a car with a different degree of care. And road conditions play a large part in determining tire life. A tire that would last long on smooth city asphalts would deteriorate much more rapidly if driven upon rocky country roads.

If tire users could only go through the factory and see the skill, the time, the labor and thought that is put into their tires they would then appreciate that the well-balanced pneumatic tire is a wonderful organism which is worthy of their careful attention.

When men shall have learned to appreciate the finer points of their motors and the finer points of their tires, it will mark a great day for the automobile industry. For then men will put oil in their gears and air in their tires, and the petty motor car annoyances, which are for the most part avoidable, will be done away with. There will be no dissatisfaction with the motor car.

Most men learn about their cars from experience which is entirely too costly. Education, rather than costly experience, is what is needed. It is the manufacturer's duty to educate the dealer, and it is the dealer's duty to teach the consumer. The dealer should take care of the man before he has trouble rather than afterward, although he should do both. Never before in the history of the industry have dealers displayed such willingness to give "service" as they do today.

TIRE EXHIBIT HOLDS CROWD

Display of Walpole Tire & Rubber Company.

There are many Massachusetts products at the Automobile Show this year, and among those which are attracting wide spread attention are the tires of the Walpole Tire and Rubber Company of Walpole, Mass. The exhibit of that company show tires in very many types of construction. It is an exceedingly interesting sight, as was attested to last night by hundreds who gathered by the company's space.

The Walpole No Stone Bruise Tires (says Mr. E. P. Weber, general sales manager) are built on one principle of construction and cured as a unit, insuring uniform strength, and not a single tire is allowed to be shipped until it has undergone the most rigid inspection. Each process of construction is carefully watched, and the Walpole tire never leaves one department for another without first being passed upon by trained and competent men, which insures a mark of perfection as expert workmanship, the best of the facilities and the very highest qualities of materials can make it.

Walpole tires are made in three types, clincher quick detachable and straight side endless bead, with either plain, Bailey or the Walpole non skid tread, which are designed to fit all standard rims. Walpole tires are manufactured for the most critical car owners who wish every article of their automobile accessory to be of the finest workmanship and quality. The Walpole Tire and Rubber Company has a principle that only by giving their customers the highest standard of tire can it retain their patronage, actuated by such motive, every detail that may tend to the tire's life is embodied in its construction.

SAYS INDUSTRY IS IN ITS INFANCY

Henry Ford Says Most Sanguine Expectations Will Be Surpassed.

"When I look toward the future and perceive what it holds for the automobile industry, my eyes are dazed with its radiant portent," says Henry Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company. "To my mind the industry is in its infancy and even the most sanguine expectations of what the coming years will hold are bound to be surpassed by the actuality.

"No one who has studied the growth of the automobile industry can doubt for a minute but that its growth has been more remarkable in many ways than that of any other industry in history. In ten years the motor-driven vehicle has developed from a so-called freak to one of the most useful servants of men.

"One should not forget either, that this growth has been during the period of experimentation and education. The first motor car was a crude affair when judged by the present day standards. In fact, since the first car was out on the market refinements and improvements have found their way into the product of succeeding years until today the car is, I believe, nearly perfect.

"People were inclined to be very much 'from Missouri' during the first few years of the industry. Every time a car was sold it was an overcoming of prejudice. Only the very rich were willing and could afford to own a car. The man with the average income did not have the price to risk on something the benefits and keepup expense of which existed only in theory and had yet to be demonstrated.

Overcoming the Incredulous.

"With the passing years the cars have been improved and their price lowered, with decreasing costs of operation, allowing an ever increasing number of men to acquire them. Then different cars began to have records. When an agent approached a prospect and attempted to make a sale he no longer had to confine his talk to what his company hoped the car would do, but could point out instance after instance what the car had actually done, and was doing.

"This record salesmanship, backed up by performances, steadily battered down the incredulity of the buying public and convinced them that the motor car no longer was a dream of an Utopian method of transportation, but that it was an actual fact.

"In the years to come there will be no incredulous persons to convince that the motor driven vehicle is feasible. From now on the question is simply one of quality, service and price. Therefore with this unhampered field the coming years should see the sales of the past largely increased.

"Motor car prospects, or people who are or would be in the market for a car if the matter were called to their attention, are just beginning to be looked after by the representatives of the different companies. Most of the big companies have sold cars they could manufacture without any intensive prospecting for prospects. The Ford Motor Company for the last two years despite its huge outputs has sold its cars many months before the end of its manufacturing year and could have sold many more had it been able to build them. This year the same condition will be true.

"Today it does not seem to be much of a question of selling cars as it is of building them in sufficient numbers to supply the ever increasing demand.

Good Roads Will Help.

"Unquestionably the company that lays proper stress on the service is bound to grow rapidly with the years. No matter how good a car a concern may turn out, if its service is defective, if it cannot furnish parts to replace without loss of time, that company will not succeed. The big companies of the future will be those that besides manufacturing a thoroughly efficient car and a low-priced one, have best solved the service question.

"There is another big factor that each day is becoming stronger why automobiles will be sold in ever increasing quantities. For every good road built, automobiles are sold, and with the sale of every automobile the demand for good roads increases.

"Never before in the history has there been such a concerted and world-wide demand for improved highways as during the year just passed. Distances measured in minutes not in miles. When that time comes, and it is rapidly approaching, when poorly constructed and maintained roads will no longer be tolerated, all the world will travel by motor car."

LOCOMOBILE HAS HANDSOME DISPLAY

Closed Body Cars with Beautiful Interior Decorations Are Much Admired by Visitors.

Handsome to a degree that almost beggars description, the new 1913 locomobile models displayed in Mechanics Building are products of which the makers may well feel proud. The 38 and 48 h. p. chases mounted with exclusive, beautiful bodies are attracting wide attention at the exposition. The larger six-cylinder model, while rated at 48 h. p. actually develops 82 h. p., and the smaller six-cylinder car develops considerably higher power than that at which it is rated. The models have a new 1913 feature—an electric self starter, designed and built by the makers right in the locomobile shops.

In the group of cars exhibited are a six cylinder 48 h. p., four passenger torpedo with the body painted in locomobile olive green and lined with ivory white, and having a broad ivory white belt edged with two medium lines of old rose encircling it. The chassis is of olive green striped with white and the spokes have white and old rose striping.

A new shade known as Locomobile peacock blue in combination with a lateral stripe of brown, is seen on a small torpedo body, sixty-horsepower, six-cylinder car. The spokes are striped in these two colors to harmonize with the rest of the car.

New Shade of Purple.

Unquestionably among the closed body cars which are making visitors pause in admiration are the two "little six" limousines, having the upper part of the body and roof in a new shade of Locomobile purple. One of these has the lower part of the body and the edges of the windows in black, while the sashes and frames are done in purple. The interior decoration is a soft lavender, which harmonizes excellently with the purple exterior. The other limousine has the upper part of the body and roof painted in Locomobile Milori green, with the panels and striping below in gray. The fenders are similarly striped.

A "little six" Opera Berline—an entirely new type of body—is a 1913 product attracting much attention, owing to its original lines. Instead of there being sharp edges where the roof joins the side walls, these meet each other in graceful curves.

In the line of touring car models are a five-passenger standard model painted Locomobile blue and having a broad belt of red, and quartered in gold leaf with a series of the initial letter "L" in the form of a scroll.

Striking Seven-Passenger Car.

A 48-horsepower six-cylinder standard seven-passenger touring car has a striking body in French gray—a special Locomobile tint—with no striping. There is a broad belt of old rose tint around the car.

Similar to this in body construction is a five-passenger fawn shade touring car with no moulding or striping—beautiful in its simplicity. It has a brown belt and the fenders and body are done in fawn and brown.

Especially luxurious is a "Big Six" seven-passenger touring car which has a brown body striped in gold. The rakish "little six" roadster will be shown with a body of Locomobile red striped in black, while the four-cylinder roadster is a pretty combination of black and chrome yellow.

RUDGE-WHITWORTH WHEEL.

Successful Foreign Wheels Now Made in America.

The Rudge-Whitworth wire wheel, which is widely used throughout Europe, is now manufactured in America by the Standard Roller Bearing Company of Philadelphia and sold by the George W. Houk Company, also of that city. A new feature has been added in the shape of a detachable rim, which, it is stated, does not in any way affect the resiliency of the wheel. This device, which consists of a "spring-on" locking ring, is simple in operation, there being no bolts or nuts used. The ring does not depend upon the inflation of the tire to hold it in position, and it is impervious to water. The double section of the outer edge renders it specially strong to resist road obstructions. It is claimed that the wire wheel is stronger and lighter than the wood wheel, and that, in consequence of its being a good conductor of heat, it acts as a radiator in keeping the tire cool, with the result that greater tire mileage is attained. In fact, tests carried out with Rudge-Whitworth as against wood wheels have recorded a saving in tire bills from 25 per cent. to 50 per cent. in favor of the former.

New Models of the Inter-State

Inter-State cars appear for 1913 instead of the three fours produced last year. The new model follows former precedent in design very closely, with only such departures incorporated in its make-up as experience has shown to be expedient. Like the fours, the six-forty-five motor is cast in block, with all valves on one side their mechanisms inclosed by light cover-plates. The bore is four inches and the stroke five inches.

The flywheel incloses a new dry-plate clutch that is used on the new car instead of the former disk-in-oil type. The gear-set is a unit with the flywheel and motor, and provides four speeds instead of three, as formerly.

LOZIER OUTPUT SOLD IN ADVANCE

Paul Smith, sales manager of the Lozier Company, is one of the happiest and best satisfied men at the Automobile Show. The reason is that the Lozier output is sold for several months ahead, which is exactly the sort of condition calculated to please the majority of sales managers.

"We have been going along here for years selling cars at $5,000 or over," says Mr. Smith, "never realizing that there were a vast number of people who wanted Lozier cars and wanted them badly. Frankly, we were unprepared for the reception accorded the new "Light Six," just placed on the market by our company. We had expected to increase our sales, certainly but had no idea that over 450 orders would be turned in before the first car had left the factory."

A Six-Cylinder Is a New Memb

The Knox line for 1913 shown by [illegible] Underhill Co. includes a new six, sma[ller] than the former six. The new motor, [l]... previous Knox designs, is composed [o]f cylinders cast in pairs with valves o[ver]head. A feature on all four models is t[he] inclosing of the rocker arms in metal [h]ousures covered with aluminum cover-plates. Silent chain drive is used for t[he] camshaft and magneto drive, and a n[ew] four-speed gearset is supplied on the n[ew] six, whose feature is spiral cutting of t[he] gear-teeth.

The speedometer drive has been changed from the usual arrangement from the fro[nt] wheel to the forward end of the ma[in] transmission shaft. The position perm[its] the excessive vibration incident to [the] sprung axle mountings.

CASE CARS

The Logical Cars for You Who Would Invest Wisely

Why?

The Sign of Mechanical Excellence the World Over

1—Because they are built by the Case Company. Granting that you know nothing of motor construction, you are absolutely safe in your purchase of a Case Car, because Case Machinery for seventy years—in fact, since 1842—has demonstrated its skill in design and honesty in construction. Case Cars contain more than the attractive features. Their real value is in those parts hidden to the usual eye, but whose stability shows in the ten, twenty and fifty thousandth mile.

2—Because, built by a forty million dollar corporation, the utmost economy has been accomplished in their manufacture, hence, this is proved in their price.

3—Because, backed by the reputation of the company whose trademark is known the world over as the standard of mechanical excellence, they must be superlative.

4—Because, with its sixty-five branch houses and eleven thousand local dealers in the United States, Canada, South America and Europe, Case service is unusually effective.

5—Because, automobiles were added to the Case line with proportionately small increase in advertising, sales and office expenses. These economies, in addition to Case manufacturing economies, have gone into our cars, and therefore these cars represent values which cannot be duplicated.

6—Because the Case "40" combines all the refinements and luxuries of the high priced cars. More important, however, to the man who would invest wisely, is the skill and honesty with which it has been built. These qualities prove themselves long after other cars, which were merely good to look at, are on the scrap heap.

The Case "40's" and Case "30's" will be particularly exhibited at our salesrooms at 8 Columbus Avenue during the Show week, and at all other times. You careful investors really cannot afford to overlook the features offered in these cars. It will be our pleasure to explain further to you by catalog and personal attention, why Case Cars are the logical cars for wise investors.

Five-Passenger Touring, *fully* equipped, $2,200

CASE FORTY

THE CAR WITH THE FAMOUS ENGINE

Westinghouse Electric Starter; Westinghouse Electric Lighting System for all Lamps; Side and Tail Lamps, Combination Oil and Electric; Warner Auto-Meter; Electric Horn, Rain Vision Ventilating Windshield; English Mohair Top, Side Curtains and Cover; 37x4½-inch Tires, Firestone Universal Quick-Detachable Demountable Rims; 124-inch Wheel Base; Three-Quarter Elliptic Springs; 4½x5¼-inch Cylinders; Brown-Lipe Transmission; Timken Full Floating Axle; Rayfield Carburetor with Dash Adjustment; Bosch Magneto, Dual System Single Point Ignition. The usual Tools, Tire Repair Kit, Jack, etc. And in addition, Extra Tire and Tube on Rim, Extra Tube separate, Tire Cover, Tire Chains and Handy Work Light on long wire.

J. I. Case T. M. Company, Inc., Racine, Wisconsin

Boston Branch, 8 Columbus Avenue

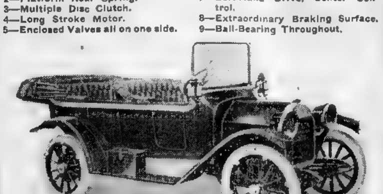
Case Cars are sold through 65 Branch Houses and 11,000 Dealers

(130)

Detroiter

THE NINE BIG FEATURES

1—Full Floating Rear Axle.
2—Platform Rear Spring.
3—Multiple Disc Clutch.
4—Long Stroke Motor.
5—Enclosed Valves all on one side.
6—Extra Capacity Radiator.
7—Left-Hand Drive, Center Control.
8—Extraordinary Braking Surface.
9—Ball-Bearing Throughout.



$850

The same standard 26 H. P. motor, 104 in. wheel base, 32x3½ in. tires are used in Roadsters and Touring Cars. Top with side curtains and dust cover, windshield; kits, lamps, generator, horn and jack—with $850 model. In addition Speedometer, Prest-o-lite or electric outfit, quick demountable, detachable rims, tire irons, etc., with all $900 models. Everything but the license. Gasoline is soaring in price. It will affect many—but not the Detroiter owner. 20 to 25 miles per gallon is the usual Detroiter mileage—1 cent per mile for five passengers—1-5 of a cent per passenger. And 100 miles on a quart of oil.—All this without sacrificing a single factor of safety to gain light weight.

Never before had the motoring public seen a medium-priced car embracing all the high-grade Detroiter features—features which a hundred makes had sh[illegible] to [illegible] the standard of construction

ANDREWS-DYKEMAN CO.

18 COLUMBUS AVENUE

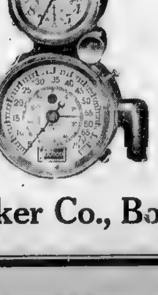
SPACES 320-321 AUTO SHOW DOWN STAIRS

—FAMOUS—

"The Steady Hand" HOFFECKER and the **Waltham 8-Day Time-Piece**

HAVE ACHIEVED

Unparalelled Success and they represent the highest standard of EFFICIENCY and DEPENDABILITY in both SPEEDOMETER and TIME-KEEPING Equipment.



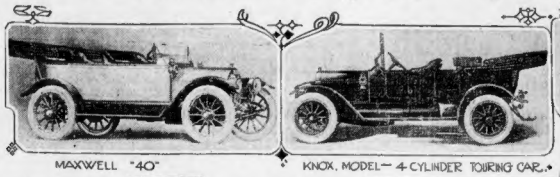
THE HOFFECKER for 1913 is the climax of seven years experience in speedometer development. New designs—New features--New prices. Sell them all at SPACE F-503, THE BOSTON AUTOMOBILE SHOW.

The Hoffecker Co., Boston, Mass.

BOSTON'S GREATEST AUTOMOBILE SHOW NOW OPEN

Many New Fads Now Seen in Automobiles

Angora Gowns Are Becoming Quite Popular



MAXWELL "40" KNOX, MODEL—4 CYLINDER TOURING CAR.

Automobile fads are many. The milliner and the tailor have provided hats and gowns of the most unique design while the novelty dealer has a hundred or more contrivances that are to be found on the more luxuriously equipped cars. Among those to be noted are as follows:

Angora soft caps, scarfs and jackets come in sets to match, and are quite popular with young girls. The jackets are Norfolk model and the hats are the "tams" with pompons.

Quite a convenient little repair lamp to use anywhere about the car or garage is of nickel, having its own storage battery. A little reflector encircles the light. The lamp is about the size of an ordinary alarm clock.

* * *

Decidedly French in appearance is a gray suede hood. The band around the crown is perforated in an embroidery pattern under which is set terra cotta silk. The ruling brim is of terra cotta velvet and the veil coming from under the back is of the same shade, its shape is new and quite becoming.

* * *

One of the new hats in leather is in old blue, the crown simulating quarter sections fastened with blue cord. The brim is of blue velvet of the same shade edged with gold galne ribbon, and it is finished at one side with a tiny bunch of pink rosebuds.

* * *

Among the foot warmers offered for Winter use those of black broadcloth, lined with black pony skin, are newer than the leather covered contrivances. When not in use the straps fasten it flat, so that it takes up little room.

* * *

Rather a novel coat is one of bronze Scotch tweed lined with Hemster fur, a species of rat, but shorter haired, and of a tawny yellowish coloring. It has a raccoon collar and buttons of the tweed.

* * *

For fittings in one of the new dress suit cases of automobile leather mother of pearl has been chosen. As the lining is of royal purple, moire silk, the colors in the pearl are brought out with good effect.

* * *

Daintily becoming and novel is a white Angora Dutch bonnet. Its quaint turn back brim is of shaded Angora in pastel shades, the Rose velvet rosettes at each side hold the rose veil.

* * *

Basket tweed in old blue is the material of a serviceable coat which has a chamois satin covered detachable lining. A most useful garment for all seasons, it buttons close to the neck with buttons of the same material.

* * *

Separate toilet cases that fold together with snap catches, to slip into the overnight bag, have stiff leather backing so that they may be used standing, the toilet articles on either side for dresser use. They come in popular colored leathers.

* * *

Cold weather brings back into use the basket which holds the four vacuum bottles. Its shape and finish do not differ materially from those used last season.

* * *

Flasks to fit the hip pocket are quite popular with men, and they may be had at one of the exclusive novelty shops in two sizes.

* * *

Gray pongee forms the pleated crown of a cap with a patent leather visor. The pleats are caught at the back of the cap with little buttons, from which the pongee falls in a curtain about the neck and shoulders, fastening at the neck in front, and a chin strap covered with pongee holds the hat in place.

* * *

Cream chiffon scarfs having inside borders of roses and outside borders of pink and white satiny stripes are very dainty and are used to protect the dress necks from direct contact with fur collars. They pass through the laundry quite satisfactorily.

* * *

There is nothing newer or richer in a man's coat than the close dark muskrat lined black broadcloth with dark beaver collar. It is in the usual loose sack model and buttons are covered with a fly.

Bluing Metal.

Small bright metal objects, such as screws, can be easily and effectively "bined" by the simple process of placing them on a piece of sheet iron and holding them over a fire until they have assumed the desired hue.

SAYS MICHIGAN IS BIG CAR FOR PRICE

By WALTER E. BURKE.

Manager, Michigan Motor Car Company of Boston.

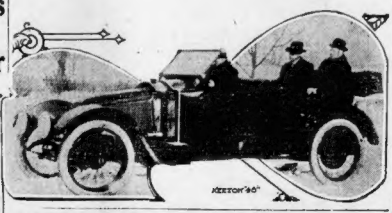
The mighty Michigan 40 has caused more comment at the big shows held thus far this year than any other one automobile. Expert after expert has gone over this line for 1913 and gone away with the query on his lips, "How can they do it and sell it for the price they do?"

The price is the most extraordinary part of the 1913 Michigan, and in order to explain how a high-grade car was to be sold for the price of the Michigan 40, it is to tell how a company, thirty-one years builders of carriages and other vehicles, have entered the motor car field backed by millions and ready to spend a large fortune in order to establish this branch of their industry.

During my last visit to the Michigan Buggy Company, the makers of this car, in Kalamazoo, Mich., I was informed by one of the company's head officials that they would not make a dollar on the Michigan 40 in 1913. He explained that it was impossible to build a car of the material and workmanship combined in the Michigan and sell it at a profit and at the same time wage such an elaborate advertising campaign as has been mapped out for this automobile. In a few words, the company will spend a fortune in establishing this motor car, as they realize that their whole success is to be in the future.

Look over the essential features in the Michigan and if you are mechanically wise you will agree that it is a wonderful car for the price. Note the size and strength of the chief parts, the size of the brake drums, the size of the axles and the different parts. Compare the width of the tires, the electric lighting system, the electric starting system, the four-speed forward transmission, the luxurious upholstery and the beauty of lines.

Remember that the motor has a three bearing crank shaft, that the Warner transmission used in this car is one of the highest-priced on the market.



MERTON "60"

CAR BUYERS DEMAND LUXURY AS WELL AS RELIABLE MACHINERY

National Dealer Says Finest Carriage Is Worthless if Motor Is Not First-Class.

W. H. Stevens, dealer of National "40" cars in Boston beams with pride to the National cars, as to its completeness in details. Stevens says that the finest carriage in the world is worthless if the machinery underneath is not luxurious and reliable. But he also adds that given good machinery the modern buyer of cars demands perfection in luxury, and comfort of the cars' bodies and equipment. He gives the following analysis of some of the features of the National cars being exhibited at the Boston automobile show:

The new national cars have an electric starter system of the Gray & Davis make, which consists of a dynamo which charges the battery and furnishes electric lights. The electric motor used for the starting in connection with this dynamo is geared to the engine in such a manner that the simple pushing of a plunger with the right foot throws this motor in gear with engine, and automatically throws in the starting switch, turning the engine over at a speed of about one hundred revolutions a minute. When the foot is taken off this plunger after the engine is started it automatically throws out switch and disconnects the starting motor from the engine itself, so that the motor is entirely out of commission until it is required again to start the engine, thus eliminating all wear on commutator and danger of its being injured in any way.

A sufficiently large storage battery is used to propel the car should emergency arise in the case of the driver accidentally allowing his engine to stop.

Favor National Control.

The advantages are man and pronounced in favor of the National drive and control. The natural instinct to reach for the control levers with the right hand is not lost, as the control levers, being in the centre, are at the driver's right as in the past.

The National 40 motor ranks as one of the highest achievements of automobile engineers the world over. It is conservatively rated at forty-horsepower. In severe hill-climbing contests—one form of contests where National cars have shown undisputed leadership—the motors have often developed 100 horsepower.

Notwithstanding the great power produced by this motor, which eliminates the necessity of changing gears except in extreme cases, its flexibility is such as to allow extremely slow speed in congested traffic with perfect control at all times.

Its superior speed, power and uniform reliability has been demonstrated in all manner of severe contests and has gained a world-wide reputation for National cars. It is the criterion of long-stroke motors, 4½x6. The cam shaft has been improved by being made heavier, and very large bearings are used.

Springs Add to Easy Riding.

The springs on the National represent the highest achievement of manufacturers in their efforts to procure the proper balance of cars. They add to the easy-riding qualities of the car, and, in company with the general balance of the bodies, and the luxurious deep upholstery, produce unequaled comfort in riding.

The springs are unusually long, broad and resilient. They are made of silico manganese steel, being not only strong, but also flexible, and are without question the very best ever designed. Half elliptic, forty inches long in front and fifty long in rear; three-quarter scroll elliptic, two and one-fourth inches wide. They add much to the buoyancy and comfort of the cars, at the same time providing the best materials.

CAMERON CAR IS ONE OF MECHANICAL SENSATIONS OF SHOW

Four Speeds on Direct Drive Is Another New Feature.

By George Wetherbee, Hollander Motor Co.

For several years there has been very little improvement in the gasoline motor and in the sliding gear transmission. The changes each year in motor cars have been in body design, and the accessories, such as electric lights, self-starters, lavishing hinges and other details that tend to the comfort of the automobilist.

The manufacturer, to hold his standing, has been forced to add, first one accessory, then another, and another, and the keen competition has been met in many cases at the expense of material and workmanship in the motor and chassis itself. Silence and comfort have been attained in the medium-priced car, but at what cost?

The aim of the Cameron Manufacturing Co., in bringing out a five-passenger touring car, has been to produce first a chassis of the highest quality, and to add thereto a body and equipment, which is in every way up to the present day requirements. The body of the car is low with a pointed radiator and is everything which the designer had hoped for in appearance.

Motor of New Design.

It is in the design of the motor and transmission that the greatest ingenuity has been displayed. This new water-cooled Cameron motor is a decided change in design from anything heretofore brought out, and cannot fail to impress itself agreeably on the mind of the up-to-date motorist. The valves are a compromise between the overhead type, with its high efficiency and the enclosed side valve type, so dear at the present time, because of its quietness and absence of external moving parts. The Cameron motor combines effectively the high efficiency of the former type with the quietness and absence of external moving parts obtained in the latter.

The valves open horizontally, which gives the I-head, or straight type of combustion chamber, with no pockets to hold dead gases or retard the force of the explosion, and are opened by a vertical rocker arm, extending from the cam shaft, to the valve stem. Both valves and operating device are enclosed, so that in external appearance and sound the motor could not be distinguished from the many side valve motors.

Oiling System Is New.

This unique and ingenious arrangement is, we believe, one of the greatest advances made in motor designs in some time, as it utilizes the most powerful type of motor. Without adding to the number of moving parts.

The oiling system, while comparatively new in this country, has been in successful operation in Europe for some time. It is a constant level splash system, and requires no pump, tubes or oil leads, consequently clogging of the system or any part of the system is impossible.

The inventive genious of the designer again comes to the front in the design of the transmission, which is of the selective type, with four speeds forward, and consumption of fuel and lubricating oil, reverse; and is direct on all forward and a longer life for the working parts, speeds. This permits of an extra high This feature, which is a patented Camegear ratio on the high speed, allowing for ron feature, will, we believe, make the slow engine travel at high road speed Cameron exhibit of great interest to on good roads, which means economy in who follow advanced automobile design.

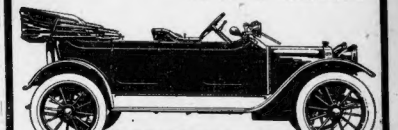
R-C-H

$900

F. O. B. DETROIT

Why the R-C-H Deserves Your Confidence

With one of the best equipped plants in the country for the manufacture of moderate-priced cars; an organization of 1,200 dealers throughout the country; a servicepolicy that has brought forth praise even from competitors; ample financial backing and conservative direction of the company's affairs by some of the best known and most successful men in the automobile business, the R-C-H Corporation merits the entire confidence of the motor car selling and the motor car buying public.



110-inch wheelbase, 5-passenger, 25 h. p., 4 cyl., 3¼x5 motor, 32x3½ inch tires, Jiffy curtains, 5 demountable rims, speedometer, top, top cover, one-piece windshield tool kit, tire repair kit, pump, jack.

R-C-H CORPORATION

911 Boylston Street Boston, Mass.

Space 248 Boston Automobile Show

A Real 1913 Car

Electric Lights Set-in Dash Lights Left-side Drive

Simple Center Control Oversize Tires 15 Roller Bearings

50% Overcapacity No Levers in the Way

By R. E. Olds, Designer

Here are some things which cars must have to be really up-to-date.

These are the things which you'll miss most if you fail to get them.

Coming Features

Most leading cars now have left-side drive. None that fact carefully. The driver sits close to the car he passes, as in European cars.

All leading cars now have set-in dash lights, to displace the old side oil lamps.

Leading cars now employ big tires. They are costly, but the day of skimpy tires is over. They cost too much for upkeep.

Mark these facts, whatever car you buy. Don't buy a car already out-of-date. What leading cars do this year, most cars must do next.

Greater Care

Then leaders now are building cars with immensely greater care. They have seen that cars built otherwise don't live.

This means Timken bearings instead of common ball bearings. Not merely a couple, to claim their use, but roller bearings throughout.

It means drop forgings in place of steel castings, to avoid the risk of flaws. In Reo the Fifth we use 190.

It means steel made to formula, and analyzed twice. It means gears tested for 75,000 pounds per tooth.

It means big margin of safety. Driving parts made one-half stronger than necessary.

It means a $75 magneto—

A doubly-heated carburetor—

Big brakes—big springs, tested for 100,000 vibrations.

Insist on Them

This is the practice in costly cars. That's what makes them costly. But no man in these days should, at any price, buy a car without them.

What pride can one take in a car with features distinctly out-of-date? What satisfaction is there in a car that's poorly built?

Soon troubles begin—soon repairs begin. And the cost of upkeep makes the car a burden.

The Simple Rod Control

Reo the Fifth has no levers, side or center. Nothing on either side blocks the way of the driver. He is never compelled to dismount in the street, nor enter from the street.

All the gear shifting is done with a center rod, out of the way. It is done by moving this rod only three inches in each of four directions.

It's as simple as moving the spark lever. Both brakes are operated by foot pedals.

This is also a coming feature. You will see why it must be. It is one you should have on a new car.

Reo the Fifth, you will find, is one of the sights of the show.

R. M. Owen & Co., General Sales Agents for **Reo Motor Car Co., Lansing, Mich.**

LINSCOTT MOTOR COMPANY, DISTRIBUTORS

163 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.

Telephone Tremont 17

Reo the Fifth

The 1913 Series

$1,095

30-35 Horsepower
Wheel Base 112 Inches
Tires 34x4 Inches
Center Control
18 Roller Bearings
Demountable Rims
Three Electric Lights
190 Drop Forgings
Made with 5 and 3 Passenger Bodies

Top and windshield not included in price. We equip this car with mohair top, side curtains and slip cover, windshield, gas tank for headlights, speedometer, self-starter, extra rim and brackets—all for $100 extra (list price $1790). (Gray & Davis Electric Lighting and Starting System at an extra price, if wanted.) 1121

A REVOLUTION IN TIRE POLICY

The superior quality of our 1913 Standard tires and tubes makes it possible for us to make the following unprecedented offer:

Any STANDARD Tire or Tube that we retail we will repair during its guaranteed life - absolutely free of charge.

We have been leaders in the fight for "better tires at lower prices." We were the first tire house to offer a tire with the full 3500-mile guarantee at a moderate price. Despite the reductions in prices which we forced our competitors to make, our prices are still far below theirs. The quality of our 1913 Standards makes possible our remarkable offer of free repairs.

Standard Tires and Tubes Are Fully Guaranteed

Should any Standard tire prove defective, it will be adjusted on a basis of 3500 miles. Should any Standard tube prove defective in workmanship or material, it will be replaced with a new tube free of charge. This guarantee, together with our low prices offer, shows you our confidence in the quality of **Standards.** With our confidence we doubt if any of our competitors have the confidence in their goods to meet our offer. Our object is to give the tire user the greatest possible value for his money. A comparison of the prices below will show you that the price of **Standard** Tires is below that of any other tire carrying the full 3500-mile guarantee.

Our Standard Extra Heavy Red Tube

We believe to be the equal of any tube at any price. Standard gray tubes are fully guaranteed and we are able to announce a substantial reduction in their price. We believe that every motorist owes it to himself to try our **Standard,** if you consider the new Standards at the Boston Show, let us send you our booklet describing Standard Tires and Tubes.

Size.	Tire.	Gray Tube.	Red Tube.
2x3½	$12.05	$2.70	$3.30
30x3	13.10	2.80	3.50
32x3	14.40	2.95	3.75
30x3½	17.10	3.85	4.30
32x3½	17.80	4.05	4.60
31x4	18.45	4.00	4.70
32x4	19.45	4.25	4.80
30x4	23.35	4.55	5.15
31x4	24.35	5.15	6.00
32x4	25.10	5.30	6.15
33x4	25.85	5.45	6.30
34x4	$26.60	$5.60	$6.45
35x4	27.50	5.80	6.75
36x4½	34.00	6.75	8.50
37x5	35.00	7.00	8.60
38x5½	36.00	7.20	8.60
39x5½	37.00	7.40	8.70
40x5	47.80	8.00	9.60
41x5	47.80	8.25	9.80
37x5	45.20	8.50	10.15
38x5	46.40	8.75	10.35

SPECIAL. We have a separate department that is devoted to giving our Motor Cycle customers prompt, accurate and courteous service. Let us know what you require in being you our new 1913 catalog and particulars of our Special Mail Order offer—of interest to both customers. A penny invested in acquiring this information will save you dollars. Send for it today.

Standard Tire & Rubber Co.

STANDARD BUILDING

104-106 Portland St., Boston, Mass.

Largest Independent Tire House in America.

"SEE US AT THE BOSTON SHOW"

Oldsmobile 15th Year

THE REAL SENSATION

AT THE

NEW YORK -- DETROIT -- CHICAGO

SHOWS

New "Six" with electric starter, power driven air pump and complete equipment.

7 Passenger Touring - - $3350

5 Passenger Touring - - $3200

4 Passenger Tourabout - $3200

SPACE NO. 131 MECHANICS BUILDING

BRANCH

OLDSMOBILE COMPANY OF MASSACHUSETTS

630 Commonwealth Avenue

BOSTON

EVERY FACTORY REPRESENTED AT BIG AUTO SHOW

NOTHING THAT CAN TAKE THE PLACE OF RUBBER TIRES

Expert Tells the Story of Motor Tires in an Interesting Manner.

By J. D. ANDERSON,
United States Tire Company.

Many experts, thoroughly conversant with every detail of the situation, maintain that the automobile never will rest satisfactorily on any other footing than the pneumatic tire. Others, perhaps equally well informed, are not so sure that this is a fact. But of one thing we are all sure—that up to the present time nothing practical has been created to supplant such a highly resilient substance as rubber, in conjunction with compressed air, in providing a foundation for the motor car.

The duties of an automobile tire are more exacting than the casual observer may imagine. Perhaps the first quality to be taken into account is that of endurance. A tire must be so constructed and made of such materials that it will yield a satisfactory mileage return on the cash investment. This question of mileage service is the one which appeals with particular force to the car owner. However, there are other tire essentials, which, while probably not so conspicuous by their presence, would be decidedly conspicuous should they be eliminated by the tire manufacturer.

Resiliency is an important feature of the pneumatic tire. This is the quality that absorbs the shocks of the road, furnishing easy riding not only to passengers, but protecting the engine and mechanism of the car as well. Without resiliency a tire cannot perform its most important functions and the whole structure of the motor car suffers in consequence.

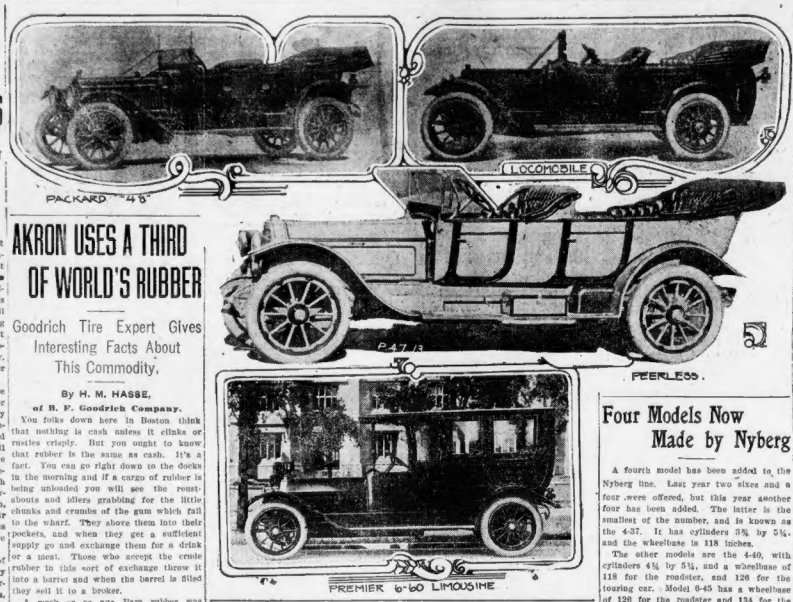
It is the lack of this element or resiliency that most of the patented substitutes for air and rubber fall down. For easy riding and for affording complete protection to all parts of the car pneumatic tires, at least up to the present time, stand supreme.

The tires of an automobile must withstand all the force and impact of the engine in starting, driving and stopping the car; they must carry weight, resist wear, withstand the heat generated by friction with road surfaces and the resistance of the brakes in stopping the car. Further, more they must be so constructed as to permit of quick removal and ready substitution.

All of these qualities pneumatic tires, as they are made under our advanced methods of manufacture, possess. The only argument against them is that they will puncture and they will wear out. However, no substitute has yet been offered which combines all of the advantages of the pneumatic tire with greater lasting qualities at less cost.

Special Tools.

For taking off and replacing piston rings, it is advisable to make special tools. Bicycle spokes cut to a suitable length and hammered flat for a length of about four inches are very useful for slipping behind the rings. Or very handy tools can be made out of an old hacksaw blade. The teeth must be ground down, and it is an advantage to make the extremity of each blade somewhat pointed. Three of these piston ring removers are required. Tin, zinc or sheet iron are not suitable for this purpose, owing to their soft nature.



AKRON USES A THIRD OF WORLD'S RUBBER

Goodrich Tire Expert Gives Interesting Facts About This Commodity.

By H. M. HASSE,
of B. F. Goodrich Company.

You folks down here in Boston think that nothing is cash unless it clinks or rustles crisply. But you ought to know that rubber is the same as cash. It's a fact. You can go right down to the docks in the morning and if a cargo of rubber is being unloaded you will see the roustabouts and idlers grabbing for the little chunks and crumbs of the gum which fall to the wharf. They shove them into their pockets, and when they get a sufficient supply go and exchange them for a drink or a meal. Those who accept the crude rubber in this sort of exchange throw it into a barrel and when the barrel is filled they sell it to a broker.

A week or so ago Para rubber was worth $1.02 a pound and plantation rubber $1.11. The wastage in Para rubber brings its cost above that of the plantation rubber. Para rubber is regarded as the better. Plantation rubber, by proper compounding and curing, is given the same durability as Para.

People generally don't understand much about rubber. Yet it is a tremendous factor in our commercial lives as well as in our social lives, now that so much of it is demanded for tires. Pure rubber in the tread of an automobile tire would not be worth much to its user after a few hours' riding. It is the compounding that puts the rob into rubber, if you'll allow me to rop into slang.

Rubber has to be compounded properly for the particular purpose for which it is intended. The tread of a tire, for example, has to go against the grinding grit of all kinds of roads. The rubber for that must be so compounded that it will be tough—se that it will not only be resilient but will have every bit of resistance that can be given it. The men who can do that are necessarily experts.

The United States uses sixty per cent of the world's output of crude rubber. Half of this is taken by our city of Akron, O. No, there isn't any falling off in the supply, although the demand has of course increased tremendously since the automobile grew in popularity. You see, nobody knows how many rubber trees there are in the Para district. No white man can go into the rubber country to count them because if he does he won't come out. He can't live there. The natives go in and bring out the rubber.

Plantation rubber is simply rubber from trees that are cultivated on plantations—the same as if you had a rubber orchard. A rubber tree is like a maple tree—the supply of sap increases each year.

Yes, rubber is cash. Last year some one managed to steal a "barn" of rubber that was in our exhibit at the automobile show. How he got it has always been a mystery. It was good and heavy—and it was worth $150—but it vanished.

Four Models to Be Displayed by Stutz

New "Six" Developed Along the Lines Laid Out by the "Four."

Announcement was made late last Fall of a new Stutz model with six cylinders, which, as a 1913 model, is added to the output of fours of the Indianapolis factory. The Ideal Motor Car Company is not an exponent of yearly models, and the original Stutz is to be continued for 1913 with only such changes as are consistent with logical development. The six was developed along the lines laid out by the four, although of larger dimensions and altered proportions to adapt it to the six-cylinder motor.

With cylinders 4¼ by 5, valves on opposit sides and cylinders cast in pairs, the design is of a conservative character. The hollow crankshaft oiling system, which has proven so successful in the fours, is again to be seen in the six. The crankshaft is carried on four bearings. Ignition and carburetion are accomplished by the Eisemann dual system and Stromberg carburetor, respectively, while the roadster model will be equipped with a Splitdorf ignition system for high-speed work. A disk clutch and the Stutz rear-axle gear-set system. The car has a 130-inch wheelbase with the six-passenger body, and a 124-inch wheelbase on the roadster. Tires are 34 by 4½ all around on all models.

Series B of the Stutz four depa ts very little from former practice. Stutz bodies for 1913 include six-passenger bodies for both models, Bearcat roadsters for both models and a four-passenger car for the four. No five-passenger bodies are built because of the unsightliness of the wide tonneaux essential to such arrangements.

The Stutz rear system has been redesigned for the Series B, and a larger rear axle povided with an outside adjustment of the driving pinion installed. The Entz-line electric lighting and charging generator is installed on all Stutz cars. A special feature that has been added to Stutz cars is the option of wire wheels for those who prefer.

Michigan Is Larger and More Powerful

Difference in Models Is Only in Body Construction and Appearance.

Larger and more powerful, the Michigan appears in a new model for 1913. The chassis is cataloged as two models, R and S, whose only difference, however, is in the body, location of the gasoline tank, and rake of the steering column. In brief, the car is of four cylinders, 4¼ by 5¼, cast in block, with all valves on the right side. A special feature is bescilled and drilled ring grooves, to drain off superfluous oils from the piston. Lubrication is by the constant-level splash system.

A leather-faced aluminum cone clutch and four-speed gearset are used, and a three-quarters floating rear axle. Left-hand steering and centre control are embodied in this car, and the following regular equipment: Top, envelope, windshield, electric lights, electric horn, speedometer, 35 by 4½-inch tires, demountable rims, one spare, and running-board tool boxes. Electric or gas starters will be installed at extra cost. Last year's model is continued in a 1913 series, in both roadster and touring bodies.

AUTO KNEE IS NEW PHYSICAL DISORDER

The automobile has a pathology of its own. Besides the varied forms of sudden death that are likely to ensue after a thoughtless day with a car in full flight, there are other conditions, whose relations to the car, although less direct, are definite.

The Boston Medical and Surgical Journal has discovered the "automobile knee." It is admitted in the Journal that the lanky New Englander of thirty years ago has become a man of greater adiposity. It is said the body weight is increasing while muscular power of legs is degenerating. The slack knee ligaments are not equal to th strain put on them during the intervals between one ride and the next, and slight knee strains that cause much annoyance occur.

Their treatment, as one would expect, is not satisfactory unless the patient can be persuaded to alter his whole mode of life and it is easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than to keep a motorist from entering the door of his auto mobile."

Four Models Now Made by Nyberg

A fourth model has been added to the Nyberg line. Last year two sixes and a four were offered, but this year another four has been added. The latter is the smallest of the number, and is known as the 4-37. It has cylinders 3⅝ by 5½, and the wheelbase is 118 inches.

The other models are the 4-40, with cylinders 4¼ by 5½, and a wheelbase of 118 for the roadster, and 126 for the touring car. Model 6-45 has a wheelbase of 120 for the roadster and 134 for the touring model, with a bore and stroke of 3⅝ by 5. The 6-60 has cylinders 4¼ by 5¼, and the same wheelbase as the smaller six.

All models are similar, except that whereas the new four has its cylinders cast in block, the older types use individual cylinders. Unit power plants are installed in all models, with inclosed fly-wheels, multiple-disk clutches and three speed selective gearsets.

The Mechanical Sensation of the Show

THE K-D Motor
WITH THE
Crescent Valves
AT
Space 220, Mechanics Building.

Engineers shou'd not fail to inspect this motor, which is an advance on all motors of the day.

K-D Motor Co.
Boston, Mass.

MARMON
"The Easiest Riding Car In The World"

EVEN a hurried examination of the clean-cut simplicity of Marmon design and construction will impress you with many reasons why this car has been given unstinted praise from experts everywhere.

From the moment the driver releases the switch and the electric starter gives life to the quiet, powerful, sweet-running engine, a Marmon demonstration will reveal to you a new idea of the perfection of the automobile. And if you come to own and drive a Marmon, day after day, this idea will grow, until you can never be satisfied with any other car.

Prompt Deliveries

Prices From $2850 to $6350

Including 2, 4, 5, 7-Passenger Touring Cars, Limousines, Landaulets, Berline and Colonial. A body type for every requirement.

Manufactured Exclusively By NORDYKE & MARMON COMPANY, Indianapolis, Indiana (Established 1851) — 60 Years of Successful Manufacturing.

F. E. WING MOTOR CAR CO.
Sole New England Distributors
12 Columbus Ave. Motor Mart, Boston
SEE OUR EXHIBIT AUTO SHOW SPACES 121, 122, 123. DEPT. B.

Marmon "48"—Seven-Passenger Touring Car—$5000.

Marmon "32"—Five-Passenger Touring Car—$3000.

EMPIRE
PEERLESS
RED TIRE

EMPIRE
PEERLESS
RED INNER
TUBES

Space 422
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SALESROOM:
119 Summer Street - BOSTON

THE TIRE THAT LEAVES A GOOD IMPRESSION

THE GREATEST INDUSTRIAL EXHIBIT EVER STAGED

SAYS KRIT IS BUILT OF THE BEST MATERIAL

C. A. Thompson of Hub Branch Declares It Combines Speed, Power, Durability, Beauty.

"Individuality is something that a motor car must possess to make it a favorite with the automobile public," says C. A. Thompson, manager of the Boston K-R-I-T branch. "The individuality of a car must be in its appearance or mechanism, or both, and it is the combination of the two, we believe, that makes the K-R-I-T stand out from all the rest.

"In designing the K-R-I-T it has been constantly the aim to build a car of low price to meet every requirement of power, speed and comfort. In constructing a car to be efficient and durable, quality of material is the first consideration, and the price paid by the purchasers for such material proves finally to be an investment yielding interest, because the car lasts much longer and requires fewer repairs.

"The combination of high quality and low price in the K-R-I-T is made possible by the fact that every part is made within the K-R-I-T organization, thus eliminating the extravagant profits made by manufacturers of parts and insuring the highest quality of workmanship and material.

"Our exhibit includes, in addition to the new M. C. C. "Six," now shown for the first time and named for the initials of three officers of our company, a polished cut-out chassis of our four-cylinder car, a four-cylinder touring car, and a four-cylinder roadster.

"In the touring car the cost of production has not been lavished on unrailed fur luxuries, but on essentials which compose the fundamental parts of a good car. There are no freak ideas. The car represents the greatest value we can embody in an automobile. We believe that an inspection will reveal elegance and harmony in every line of the body.

"Comfort and easy riding are the requisites of touring cars. Easy riding is a question of proper distribution of weight —which is also the result of correct design and proper spring suspension. The 106-inch wheel base of this car and the full elliptical vanadium steel springs are important elements in securing easy riding. The drop frame permits carrying the weight close to the ground, thus minimizing the danger of skidding. The equipment includes all that is necessary to provide comfort and efficiency.

Peerless Red Tube Is New to Market

It Has Been Demonstrated to Be Decidedly Successful.

The Peerless red tube occupies a commanding position in the exhibition of the Empire Tire Company of Trenton, N. J., whose local representative, W. H. Chadwick, has long been identified with the local industry.

The Peerless red tube, although a new arrival on the market, has been demonstrated to be decidedly successful, it being made of the same stock as is in the red inner tubes made by this company for many years.

This company was the original manufacturer of red inner tubes and is keeping abreast of the times in its production of shoes, which are made in both the smooth and non-skid tread. The red shoe is made of decidedly tough stock, has very slight tendency toward puncture and has longer life and greater service.

Prominent in the exhibit may be mentioned the improved Empire clincher and the Empire straight-edge over-size casings, which are made in both plain and non-skid types. Other features of the exhibit are the red Peerless and Standard tubes and Empire tire preservers, the latter being a rubber, which the makers believe to be superlatively good. The showing is not confined to tires and their corollaries, however, as Embestos brake lining, Empire, Ideal and Peerless automobile cable, patches, repair pads, radiator hose and tire covers will be found at the booth. In regard to the feature exhibit of tires, this company calls attention to the fact that all its cases are made with frictioned fabric wiflechers, which always retain a constricting tendency. This construction permits of the use of the same type of tire on both standard clincher rim and quick-detachable tire.

New Auto Lines To Boston Show

By W. C. SILLS,

Manager Republic Motor Company of Massachusetts.

The line of cars handled by this company are the Little "Four," Little "Six," manufactured by the Little Motor Car Company, Flint, Michigan, and the Chevrolet "Six," manufactured by the Chevrolet Motor Company, Detroit, Michigan. The Republic Motor Company of Massachusetts is a direct factory branch of these two companies.

The "Little Four" is a high grade roadster at a medium price, exceptionally easy riding, beautifully finished, has nice power and is completely equipped. This car meets the demand of a class of people who want something that is up-to-date in appearance, is well built and is economical in cost of operation. It will also appeal to owners of large cars who wish a utility car for errands, etc. A car of this type will save the owner of a large car considerable money in the course of a year, giving good interest on his investment through the savings as well as make a substantial reduction on the principal invested.

The Little "Six" is the lowest priced "six" on the American market, very powerful, having a range on high speed ratio from three to sixty miles. It is very easy riding and the finish is of the best. It is completely equipped with a tailored mohair top, wind shield, speedometer, extra rim, tire carriers on rear, robe rail, foot rest, electric lighting by dynamo and has the up-to-date feature of left-hand drive with centre control. The motor is of the small bore and long stroke so much in vogue at the present time, both in this country and abroad.

The Chevrolet is a high grade, medium priced "six." This car has been eagerly looked for by the automobile trade for the past two years, and it certainly has been a sensation when it has been shown. At the New York Automobile Show the car was called "an aristocrat of aristocrats, as shown by its beautiful finish, up-to-date design, wonderful construction and luxurious appointments—the best value and the most refined car exhibited."

These cars are the result of the experience of men whose names stand for all that is best in automobile construction.

MECHANICS BUILDING

World's Greatest AUTO SHOW

OPENS TONIGHT 8 O'CLOCK

ALL NEXT WEEK

10 A. M. to 10.30 P. M.

ADMISSION - - 50c

EXCEPT WEDNESDAY

"Society Day"

ADMISSION - - 1.00

4 ORCHESTRAS 4

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Boston Auto Dealers' Association, Inc.

Personal Direction CHESTER I. CAMPBELL

MARCH 19-26

Motor Truck Show

IF a man can write a better book :: preach a better sermon :: or make a better mousetrap than his neighbor :: though he builds his house in the woods :: the world will make a beaten path to his door

RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

The Kissel Kar is not in Mechanics Building and will be found only at 1030 Commonwealth Av., in one of the largest and finest equipped buildings in New England.

Any Commonwealth Avenue Car to Pleasant Street

KISSEL KAR

N. E. Branch

1030 Commonwealth Av.

Phone Brookline 4000, for a Car to Meet You

PEERLESS DISPLAYS A LINE OF SIXES

Enclosed Cars Show a Detail of Refinement and Thoroughness of Appointment.

As in keeping with its usual custom the Peerless Motor Car Company of New England makes a decidedly pleasing and attractive exhibit of its cars, the most striking feature of the display being the "60-Six" Brougham of special design.

Although the lines of this unusual car are those of the traveling carriage used by the grandee of 200 years ago the fitting and equipment are representative of the furthest development of modern luxury. The owner of its prototype of colonial days could find nowhere in the world such provision for his comfort as had been built into this car.

The interiors of both compartments of the car are upholstered in brown leather of velvet finish. They are lighted by subdued dome ceiling lights of handsome cut amber glass so that even the illumination is of the prevailing brown tone. The flower vases are of amber cut glass, and the carpets are specially woven from fabric of the same color.

In the centre of the inter-compartment partition is a clock with an electric light—both gold-plated. There are two toilet sets, with holders of special gold tooled leather. Two gold-plated cigar lighters are included in the equipment.

Under the arm rest, which divides the rear seat, is a cellarette with glass provided for two thermos bottles and a hair doxes small glasses. There is a table that may be swung into place for the service of refreshments or for use as a reading table. There is space provided for books and magazines and calling cards.

In the exhibit is also included a "48-Six" touring car in Peerless blue with red wheels and nickel trimmings; a "38-Six" touring car; a "60-Six" touring car; a "48-Six" Berlin, and a "38-Six" torpedo.

Though the Peerless cars displayed include no radical departures from the practice on which Peerless cars have previously been built, there have been many improvements in detail, both in the mechanism and bodies.

The most notable mechanical item is the addition of an electric starter. The is the only electric starter offered on high-grade six-cylinder cars of 48 and 60 horsepower. It is as dependable as any part of the car.

It consists of a specially designed electric motor of unusual power, mounted so that it will rotate the engine fly wheel. Pressure on a pedal at the bottom of the driver's compartment throws the motor into engagement and turns on the current so that the engine spins rapidly. The capacity of the storage battery is sufficient to rotate the motor in this way for half an hour. Under such circumstances no failure of cold and no other adverse conditions can prevent the starter performing its function. If ignition is possible and ignition operative.

Electricity is generated by a compound dynamo operated by the engine. This charges the storage battery and from the battery current is drawn for the use of the electric lighting system, the starter, and when the magneto is not in use, for ignition.

Another mechanical advance is the adoption of a butterfly throttle valve to replace one of piston type. This improves the throttling down characteristics of the motor and makes it possible to run the car with greater accuracy at low speeds.

Peerless motors are all of exceptionally long stroke and therefore possess in greater degree the long stroke advantages —greater power, smoother action at low speeds. They are four speed forward and one reverse, and the transmission is carried in the centre of the frame, where its weight is divided equally between the front and rear axles. The arched rear axle and dished rear wheels that have been typical of Peerless construction for some time are continued.

Exterior improvements have increased the beauty of the car. Most of these have been made with a view to removing equipment which broke the straight sweeping lines of the body. Dome side lights set in the dash have replaced those of bullseye type with a great increase in trimness about the body corners. Windshield stays which formerly slanted forward across the bonnet now turn back to the body parapet. They are shorter and neater.

AN OLD-TIMER.

J. W. Maguire One of the Pioneer Dealers.

It was early in the history of the industry when a young man in Malden gradually drifted from the bicycle to the automobile business, selling at that time a one-cylinder car of which little had been known. He gradually expanded, until this young man is today recognized the country over as one of the most brilliant and capable men in the industry, having established a business which is of great magnitude and has made him and the product he handles known throughout the land.

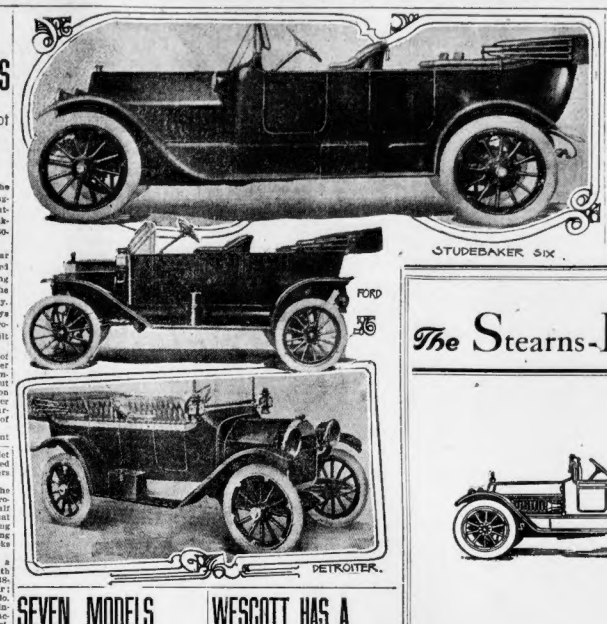
The man is none other than J. W. Maguire, who is today admittedly one of the most successful and capable Pierce distributors in the entire country. Pierce is synonymous with Maguire in this section, and his foresight in selecting Pierce in the early days of the industry is emphatically attested by its popularity, made so by its absolute reliability and excellence of construction.

Mr. Maguire, since his entry into the automobile industry, when he sold the Pierce Stanhope, to the present day, has ever been faithful to the Pierce product. He talks Pierce, he dreams Pierce and he lives Pierce; and to him, at least, there is no other car on the market. Not only is he a fine distributor, but he is likewise a capable driver, having driven his own car through the Glidden tour and forming one of the team which a few years ago captured that trophy in open competition.

In speaking of his product, Mr. Maguire said: "The greatest praise that can be bestowed upon the Pierce car is the fact that once an owner and driver of a Pierce, always an owner and driver of a Pierce. They are exclusive makers of six-cylinder cars, which are up-to-date in mechanical and body construction. The Pierce is a Pierce wherever you see and a Pierce whether it be a limousine, touring car, landaulet or runabout. It is a car that needs no apology."

Tire Carrier and Trunk.

One of the novelties, and a necessary one too, now on the market, is the Imperial tire trunk, manufactured by W. W. Winship, 71 Summer street. This trunk consists of a tire carrier, trunk and tire cover all in one, making it unnecessary to spend any time in getting at tires. It can be mounted on either side or the rear of the car and carries tires and equipment without noise and in absolute safety.



Wire Wheels Will Be Most Popular

"One of the biggest features of the show this week will be the wire wheels on many of the prominent makes," says James A. Binney of No. 587 Boylston street, New England distributor for Henderson cars.

"It has long been the aim of the Henderson of Indianapolis to keep in close touch with the automobile buying public. They have learned in their years of building experience that it is profitable to have their cars close to the ground. The automobile business, unlike other commercial enterprises, is constantly undergoing transformation. The rapidity with which the motor car business has changed, in the past five years is almost unbelievable. Henderson car has the honor to be the first of the American cars to offer regular models using the demountable wheels."

The Stearns-Knight

ATTRACTIVE body lines and finish, added to undisputed mechanical excellence in chassis construction made the new Stearns-Knight cars the subject of favorable comment wherever they have been shown. Comfort is inbuilt in these models—to ride in them is the luxury of motion. Throughout each model no detail has been overlooked that would tend to greater comfort or ease of control.

Catalogue and Descriptive Literature upon request.

J. H. MacALMAN

96 Massachusetts Avenue

Telephone Back Bay 5340

SEVEN MODELS ARE DISPLAYED

A most striking display is made by the F. A. Dutton Motor Company, distributors of the Abbott-Detroit, at both the show and the salesrooms. It consists of the seven new models carried on two chassis known as the 34-40 and 44-50 with wheel bases of 116 inches and 121 inches respectively. The smaller chassis is a mechanical duplicate of the larger, except that the cylinders of the Continental motor are cast enbloc instead of in pairs as in the larger model. The 34-40 carries a five passenger touring car and a three-passenger roadster, while the 44-50 comprises two limousines, a seven-passenger touring car, a demi-tonneau and battleship roadster.

The Abbott company have greatly enhanced their reputation as expert designers and the new line in its entirety is perhaps the most beautiful ever placed on the market. Many things bear witness of originality, and the great fluted panels, exceptional roominess and suspended body construction is a strong appeal to one's sense of comfort. The bodies receive twenty-four separate painting operations, requiring about five weeks and have an exquisite piano finish. The upholstery is twelve inches deep and the cushions are of the latest Turkish roll design. The dash is tufted and covered with leather and beautifully lighted at night with an electric light. The buttons, switches and various dash appliances are also of exquisite design. Nothing in the way of adjustable robe and foot rails, pockets, combination drawers, mats, etc., have been overlooked. A handy clock set is combined with the speedometer the windshield is of a new rain vision and ventilating type and the Jiffy storm curtains can be used in converting the open cars into closed vehicles within a few moments time.

The rear axles are of the full floating type and the drive is taken directly by the radius rods, thus permitting the rear springs to be shaken at both ends, which insures easier riding qualities. The multiple dry disc clutch consists of seventeen plates, each alternate one being faced with Raybestos, and render a high degree of serviceability and efficiency. The transmission is of the selective type with three speeds forward and reverse. The springs are semi-elliptic in front and three-quarter elliptic in rear and of the best oil-tempered steel. The control is on the inside and all cars are equipped with oversize Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tires mounted on Booth demountable rims. Spicer universal joints and Timken roller and Shafer ball bearings are used throughout. The brake bands are of unusual size and all spring bolts are fitted with integral grease cups. These and many other features contribute to making the Abbott-Detroit one of the foremost lines of cars found on the market.

Don't Turn Still Wheels.

Start along a straight line before turning the steering wheel. If the wheels are turned when the car is still, unnecessary strain will be put on the tires.

WESCOTT HAS A LOT OF POWER

By H. L. KEMP,

Westcott Motor Company of Boston.

It is with considerable pleasure that the Westcott Motors Company are afford d the opportunity of showing the public this wonderful line of cars, acknowledged by the most critical experts, as being a product unequalled in quality, service and value by any other cars selling at the same prices.

The Westcott Motors Company, of No. 1070 Boylston street, made their initial appearance at the Boston Automobile Show in spaces 210 and 211, with a splendid exhibit of the famous Westcott cars, consisting of one six-cylinder seven-passenger touring car, one six-cylinder roadster and one four-cylinder four-passenger touring car.

Westcott owners all over the country stand ready to demonstrate that the Westcott Six is fittingly known as the "Motor of Ready Reserve." How many times, Mr. Buyer, have you noticed, when out for a demonstration, that the salesman makes unlimited efforts to get a powerful start at the foot of some hill, in order to go over on high speed?

The Westcott Six is one of the very few cars that actually has within itself a reserve power ready to be called into action on steep hills and snowy roads. It responds to the slightest touch of the throttle. The Westcott motor is a compliment to engine building. It is powerful, vibrationless, flexible and efficient—cast en-bloc, 4-inch bore with 6-inch stroke and 4-bearing crank shaft.

A comparison of the Westcott car with that of any other car is proof conclusive that nowhere, other than in the Westcott car, can the motor car buyer find those vital elements of satisfaction and service, unless he turns to cars of almost twice the price.

The Westcott line stands supreme in the field of automobile manufacturers because of actual performance and faithful service. A dealer or manufacturer today cannot afford to take chances without actually knowing the quality of construction in a car, as these vital points make or break the car's reputation. A car may be installed with the best tires, a body with beautiful lines and many other features of beauty, but if the inner construction is in any way defective, the whole car is condemned.

Protect Spare Valves.

As the spare valve is not often likely to be used it is frequently neglected, so that when required it is found that the valve face is damaged. Makers should supply boxes or holders to protect these spare valves, and in some cases they do this. Where such is not the case, a very simple holder can be made from a piece of cork, drilled down the centre so that the valve stem will pass through with a tight fit. The upper face of the cork is slightly recessed to allow the valve head to be partly buried. When the valve spring and washer are put on, the spring compressed and the cotter put into place, the result is in every way satisfactory. In place of a cork a block of wood may be used.

Low Prices and Easy Terms

ON

Guaranteed Used Cars

Reliable automobile manufacturer, of established reputation, offers for sale entire stock of used cars, including demonstrating machines, at an unusual sacrifice. Assortment includes roadsters, four, five, six and seven-passenger cars. Investigate these remarkable bargains before looking elsewhere. Address

Drawer M, Fenway Post Office

Boston, Mass.

Used Car Owners

¶ DON'T BUY A NEW CAR JUST TO GET A STARTER OR ELECTRIC LIGHTS!

THE

Crescent Air Starter

IS A POSITIVE DEVICE THAT CAN BE FITTED ON ANY CAR BY AN ORDINARY MECHANIC

THE CRESCENT AIR SYSTEM

is a complete compressed air equipment for attachment to any motor car, or truck, or boat. It is an independent and self-contained power plant which creates, stores and controls compressed air, which is thus always "on tap" for many uses. Its attachment does not interfere with the motor or chassis—hence it can be taken down intact and installed on another car if desired.

THE AIR CRANK—(Starter). Consists of a frame, a short shaft and ratchet, and a crescent-shaped cylinder in which travels a piston and curved crank arm that carries a pawl. This Air Crank is mounted on the car frame just in front of and below the radiator, and its shaft is attached to the front end of the engine shaft by a flexible joint. When the driver touches a foot-button, a charge of air throws the crank half a revolution, the pawl engages the ratchet, and the motor is cranked in the natural and intended manner.

There's another side of this Crescent Air System which some think almost ought to come first. It inflates your tires. It cleans your car inside and out.

SEE IT AT THE SHOW { Booth No. 440 Dept. "E"

VESTA—Electric Lighting Systems

BOICE-PERRINE

601 Boylston Street PHONE B. B. 3634-7

ACCESSORIES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION ON EXHIBITION

WIRE WHEELS ARE NEW FEATURE OF STEVENS-DURYEA

Exhibit at Show Is a Striking Disolay of Touring Cars and Limousines.

By J. W. BOWMAN.

The furthest advance in motor car design and construction is completely shown the Stevens-Duryea exhibit at this year's ston Automobile Show. It is a most aking display of automobiles. The e Stevens-Duryea type is considered xperts to set the standard for the fine of the future.

e exhibit includes a seven-passenger ng car in sapphire blue, a five-pas touring car in mulberry red, a passenger limousine in visible blue, polished chassis. The colors are dopted by the Stevens-Duryea Comst year as their characteristic color in accordance with the general each builder to have a distinctive olors of his own.

ost striking single detail about he cars in this display is the wire eels which the seven-passenger ar is equipped. The general fea- the new Stevens-Duryea design ody become somewhat familiar, ire wheels are quite new. They n go the usage of the early days omobile.

ranage, both on account of the and for strength and appear- orious, and the Stevens-Duryea re-introducing this feature has ng step ahead

GEORGE E. DANIELS, general manager of Oakland, whose shop creed is "Build car with mechanical conscience."

DANIELS GETS BEST EFFORTS FROM MEN

Oakland Manager's Shop Creed Is "Build Car with Mechanical Conscience."

It was Emerson who said that "an institution is the lengthened shadow of one man," and the success of the Oakland Motor Car Company gives truth to the immortal statement made by the "Sage of Concord."

George E. Daniels, vice president and general manager of the Oakland Company, is a type of man Emerson had in mind. He is the modern product of the training that comes from the college campus, the football field and the post-graduate course in the university of hard knocks. He has played tackle, put the shiver-bound shot and now contents himself with golf and work on his farm. Mr. Daniels is a fine specimen of the self-reliant, fearless, gritty and husky young American type which the country is today building its industries and magic greatness.

It must be admitted, after all, that personality is an important factor in a business institution, as has been noticed where companies are governed by men of magnetic personality, possessing initiative and progressive ideas.

Make Rapid Advancement.

The advancement made by the Oakland Company during the last two years has been little short of phenomenal, and the reception given the 1913 models indicates that the company will have a busy year.

George E. Daniels and the men he has selected for important positions in the factory are responsible for the pace set. The department heads and factory men are loyal to him, and he has the wonderful faculty of securing the maximum work from the men under him. He radiates good will and friendship, encourages every employe at every opportunity.

In no other factory in the world will you find the unique sign which hangs in every workshop of the huge Oakland plant. It is placed where every man can see it, read it and unconsciously absorb the meaning intended to be conveyed.

"Shop Creed" Is Maintained.

It is called the "Shop Creed," and was written by Mr. Daniels. This is it: "Remember, men, you are building 'The Car with a Conscience.' Do your part, no matter how small it is, to the best of your ability so that each Oakland shipped will have a good, clean, mechanical conscience. You can bring this about by doing your very best at all times. The enjoyment of life comes from doing things well."

Mr. Daniels, who is a Harvard Law School man and a graduate of Tufts, entered the automobile field via the legal end, and was one of the original incorporators of General Motors Company.

The 1913 production of cars is well under way. Twelve thousand cars are to be built, making the Oakland the seventh largest producing plant in the world. The output will be divided equally between "fours" and "sixes," with a wide range of body designs.

Starting Device on Late White Models

The latest product of the White Company built on the series production plan, is a four-cylinder thirty-horsepower model with left side drive and right-hand control, embodying the same general design as the preceding thirty-horsepower car, but having the improved control and the White electrical system of starting and lighting. This system is controlled by a single switch on the dash without gears to mesh or regulating devices of any kind.

Since the company has abandoned the yearly model every worthy improvement is adopted at once instead of being held for a "next season's model," and purchasers are assured of the latest White design no matter what time of the year they make their purchase.

One of the improvements in the present thirty-horsepower car is an increase of approximately 20 per cent. in the power actually developed, without increasing the cylinder dimensions or the gasoline consumption.

Lowest Priced Car in Shows Is Metz

Is Strong, Powerful, Speedy and Very Economical Roadster.

The lowest priced automobiles displayed in Mechanics Building are the Metz "Special" and the Metz 22, distributed in Boston by the Hollander Motor Company. The Metz car is manufactured in Waltham and is made in the roadster type.

The Metz has earned a reputation as being a powerful, speedy and durable type of roadster and has enjoyed great popularity in this territory.

"The Metz will climb hills as fast as any regular stock car made, regardless of price or power," says Manager George Weatherbee of the Hollander Company. "Another point to be considered is the great mileage that the Metz gives on gasoline. As high as thirty-two miles has been obtained on one gallon of gas, and most every car in operation will average from twenty-five to twenty-eight miles.

"While the car is strongly built, it is one of the lightest, if not the lightest, roadster on the market. This light weight means more tire mileage. Very frequently Metz owners report that they have gotten from 10,000 to 12,000 miles on a single set of tires. The Metz in every way is operated at less per mile traveled than any other car made."

The 1913 Metz has a 22½ horsepower, four cylinder, water-cooled motor with enclosed valves. The cylinders are cast en bloc. The motor has a 3¾ bore and a 4-inch stroke. The Bosch high tension magneto is used for ignition with a float feed automatic carburetor.

Attractive Motorcycles.

The New England Motorcycle Company, No. 178 Columbus avenue, is showing the Pope and Harley-Davidson motorcycles at the show, and Manager W. F. Halliday and his sales force expect to be kept pretty busy explaining the merits of these popular lines of motorcycles. These models are well known and popular in this locality, and both hold records for endurance and speed.

HAVERS "SIX" IS A BIG, POWERFUL CAR

It Is a Luxurious Automobile of Ample Power, Combined with Light Weight.

Three years ago the Havers Motor Car Company was organized to build six-cylinder automobiles exclusively. The problem, particularly at that time, called for engineering of a high order, for the object in view was to build a pioneer medium priced, six-cylinder car embodying all the essentials of the best construction regardless of price.

The output of the first year was restricted closely, distribution being only in several sections of the country, where the cars might have a national test over every road or lack of road. They climbed mountains, crossed deserts, plowed through grimbe mud and forded rivers.

At the beginning of its fourth season the Havers Company finds itself in a vastly enlarged factory, the former E-M-F plant at Port Huron, Mich., where it has installed its own men and machinery.

The Havers Six, a big, luxurious automobile of ample power, combined with light weight, is handled in New England by Fred Hoyt, with salesrooms at No. 1008 Boylston street. Its makers believe that per pound of weight it has more power than any other Six manufactured. The car boasts extreme flexibility and in performance has shown that it can go as slow as two miles per hour on high speed.

ELIMINATE GLARE.

Amber-Colored Glass Is Used on Windshield.

One of the most ingenious devices for eliminating the glare of powerful headlights is now being displayed at the show in the space of William L. Tobey of No. 9 Lewis street, East Boston.

It is a very simple device, consisting of an amber-colored glass of suitable diameter to protect the eyes and give the maximum unshaded view of the road and is placed on the windshield.

F. W. SUHR.

F. W. Suhr, formerly of the Diamond Rubber Company, has been appointed the New England manager of the Swinehart tire. The appointment was made this week and is to take effect beginning Monday morning.

Mr. Suhr is one of the best-known tire men in New England, having been identified with the industry for the past ten years, the last four of which he was with the Diamond Rubber Company, and at the time of his acceptance of his new position he was the right-hand man of Manager L. K. Rittenhouse, the local manager o fthe Diamond. He knows the New England trade from alpha to omega, his previous experience having kept him in touch with motoring affairs throughout the State.

Mr. C. B. Myers, who has been with the Swinehart Company since its re-organization, and who made the appointment, has been allied with the industry for the last fifteen years and since his connection with this company its sales have increased one hundred per cent.

MOTOR CAR HAS BOOMED BUSINESS

Conditions Are Better Than They Ever Were in the Horse Show.

By R. H. Collins, General Salesmanager Buick Motor Company.

Back in the days when I was selling buggies for a living down in Kansas I looked on the automobiles as an all-right plaything for those who had money, but poohpoohed the very idea of any motive powered contraption ever taking the every-day place of the horse.

In my opinion, if there is one thing more than any other which has brought the industry to its present commercial footing it is the advent of the medium-priced car. There is no question but that the general business conditions are better than they ever were in horse days. There is more money made. There is more money spent. And one is as important as the other in any country's prosperity.

I don't say it's a sound argument, but the man who has been so unwise as to mortgage his home for a motor car, unless he needed the car in his business, has had his influence in the development of 1912 prosperity. He had to have the money, and he went after business just that much harder. And in most instances he got it.

Another thing which has been far reaching in its effect is automobile advertising. In the early days, the motor concerns made money easily and spent it easily. They began by paying high salaries. Advertising men, the best in the country, were attracted to the field. They asked big money and got it. It was then, of about then, that a real advertising era began. Managers of other lines of business took notice, too, what enormous sales were being made in the trade. They began looking around for real advertising men for themselves. Men increased their advertising appropriations, by the judicious handling of which they created new, and in some instances almost unbelievable, demands for their goods. General business conditions began an improvement which pessimists said was too much a boom to last. If boom it was, then boom it is, for it is still with us, and the motor car is at the bottom of it.

The Automobile Horns That Give the Public a Square Deal

Jericho

One Tone Horn

Jubilee

Chime Tone Horn

E PERFECT SIGNALS

Guaranteed for the life of your car—always ready, always efficient. Prevent accidents instead of causing them. Low in cost, but the **best** horns in the world for either country or city driving. Leave both hands free to control the car. No batteries or wiring to get out of order—absolutely no maintenance expense.

JSE A HORN THAT WARNS BUT DOES NOT OFFEND THE PUBLIC

Jericho costs $7, $8, $9, according to size

Jubilee costs $8, $9, $10, according to size

Any Motor Car Agency, Accessory Dealer or Garage will sell and put on a Jericho or Jubilee.

The Randall-Faichney Company

BOSTON, MASS.

Just Out Special Jericho for Ford Cars $5.00

We Are Making a Special Window Display of the Famous

Waltham

8-Day Timepieces

For Automobiles

The only 8-day timepieces adjusted to temperature and having 15 jewels. A warning indicator gives three days' notice for rewinding.

The case is proof against dust, moisture and theft.

A. Stowell & Co. Inc.

Winter St., Boston, Mass.

PAT'D 1908 1909 1910 1911 1912

ISSA MODEL

Shock Absorbers

Look other demonstrations over and compare them with

"THE FLENTJE"

AT SPACE 609

and you can easily see why mine are the best, and why they don't accept the $5000 a side.

Thirty days free trial. Two years' guarantee.

ERNST FLENTJE

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

See the Exhibit

Of the Largest Automobile Supply House in New England—Wholesale and Retail.

At the Show

Spaces 353 and 354

LINSCOTT Supply Co.

161 Columbus Av., Boston

Dealers—Send for Catalogue with Special Discounts.

Studebaker

All Who See the

$1290 Studebaker "35"

Marvel at Its Value

AN electrically started and lighted six passenger car of high quality at $1290 is a sensation.

And the $1290 Studebaker "35" is sufficiently remarkable to have won the admiration of friends and competitors alike.

The astonishing price of $1290 would be too good to be believed if the world did not know that Studebaker factories are the largest in the industry.

And the mechanical excellence of the car, its finish and equipment, would seem also almost too good to be true, if it were not the product of the world's best, as well as the largest, automobile plants.

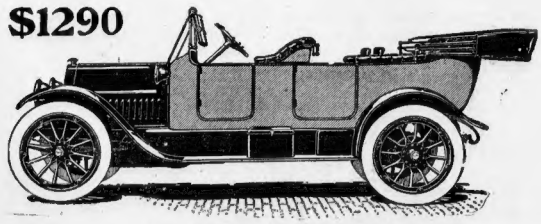
The reason for the remarkable worth of the $1290 Studebaker "35" are perfectly clear and the car itself is convincing.

See it! It should be part of every motorist's education!

Specifications

Electric self-starter
34 x 4 Goodrich tires
Detachable, demountable rims
Extra rim
Tire holders
Electric lights
Stewart & Clark Speedometer
Three-quarter elliptic springs
Full floating rear axle
Electric horn
Silk mohair top
Studebaker Jiffy curtains
Luxurious upholstery
Deep cushions
Clear vision ventilating windshield, rain vision type
Crowned fenders
Wide tool box
Full set of tools

$1290



Studebaker "35"—$1290 Complete

Six-passenger, four cylinders, 4¼-inch bore x 5-inch stroke, 116-inch wheelbase
Electrically Started and Lighted

The Studebaker Corporation, Detroit, Mich.

SPACES 205-206